The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. IX.—NO. 6. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1890.—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WARDNER LIES IN RUIN.

Cœur d'Alene's Metropolis Nearly Destroyed by Fire.

NO WATER IN THE RESERVOIR

The Creek Frozen and Only Snow to Quench the Flames

LOSS, ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

Not Much Insurance—Fire in Fanny Paddock Hospital, Tacoma—Patients All Saved—Water Not Available

SPOKANE FALLS, Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The principal camp in the Cœur d Alene mining district was almost blotted out of existence by fire to-day It started at 12 o'clock in the laundry of the Mint boarding house

The principal losers were

Holley, Mason Mars & Co, warehouse and store partial in urance
Higbie & Boyer fully insured
The Mint restaurant,
Emma and Last Chance mining office.
A Lebus fur store
C W Webber stationer
McFadden dwelling
J Cronin hotel
Charles King restaurant
William Butler saloon
O L Holby cigar store
Castle & Sulli an boarding house
Homer & Parker, barber shop
J Galligan saloon
Joe Stahl saloon
C Fleig jeweler
Elliott & Harris general merchandise,
C T Anderson tailor
G W Spencer barber
Ed Bulger saloon
Telephone office.
The store known as the White house
No insurance on the last named people

The loss is estimated at $100,000 The news came by telephone and the operator stood at his post until the office caught fire

The fire was not checked until 3 30 o'clock. A reservoir, which was up on the hillside, was the only water supply, and when the fire started it was found to be dry People had been letting the water run in the houses to keep the pipes from freezing

The creek was frozen so that no water could be obtained from it, and the fire had to be fought with snow Several buildings were blown up with giant powder

Wardner was built in a deep gulch, with only one street a mile and a half long and an alley The famous Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines are located on the outskirts of the town

FIRE IN A TACOMA HOSPITAL.

Little Damage Done—The Water Supply Dangerously Inadequate.

TACOMA Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—A few minutes before noon a telephone message received at the fire department headquarters announced that the Fanny Paddock hospital on J street was on fire The news created quite a stir of excitement on the street, but in half an hour the fire was out only one of the small wings being burned The patients who were convalescing were removed without injury and after the fire was out were taken into the main building Dr Mills, the superintendent was absent when the fire broke out The loss is small and fully covered by insurance

The hose company was attached hose to a hydrant within 200 feet of the main building but could get no water Notwithstanding the elaborate report from the water office a few days ago showing the pressure of the water in the J street main there was not enough water to run out of the hydrant and the firemen had to stand by and see the flames roaring toward the main building, which would surely have been destroyed if there had been any wind blowing There was no water at the hospital except a supply from which a bucket brigade could be operated and it looked as though the entire building was doomed .One of the Risby engines then appeared upon the scene and took hold of the dry hydrant After a few seconds a small stream was coaxed from it, and the fire was wet down leaving the walls of the wing standing and a few charred roof timbers

The fire caught from the stovepipe or chimney The burned building will be repaired at once

CHARGED WITH ABORTION

Wicked Real Estate Agent Who Betrayed an Ellensburgh Girl

ELLENSBURGH Jan 4.—L M Lapoint, a real estate dealer of this city has been arraigned before Justice Armstrong the past few days upon the charge of performing an abortion upon Miss Minnie Foss Her story was a plain, straightforward one and two hours of cross examination could not weaken her statement She is a girl of about 17 years of age, and she says lived a virtuous life before making the acquaintance of Lapoint about one year ago She kept company with him three months and he lavished untold presents upon her and made many promises of marriage

He is a man aged about 40 and will to do She insisted upon a marriage at once but he put her off a month Again she demand a marriage but he told her that the only way out of her present condition was to perform an abortion She finally consented

Word got to her father of his daughter's condition and he insisted upon something being done—a marriage of his daughter or the process of the law They were married and went to Tacoma, B C where he placed her in a convent In a few weeks he returned and asked for a divorce After he prevailed upon her to consent they went to Port Townsend There he made it up with her and she applied for a divorce which she obtained

Three times has the defendant gotten possession of the witness and secreted her and at one time removed her to Oregon but the vigilance of the sheriff foiled this attempt The case will be argued Monday evening

A Poem Lawsuit.

TACOMA Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Although the clerk of the superior court refused to record the decision of Commissioners [illegible] in the suit of the City Bank of Minneola, against G orge W Gray the attorneys for the plaintiff to-day [illegible] to Judge Greene of Pierce county and obtained the desired decree

Railroad Extension Planned.

PORT TOWNSEND Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—News is received that the ship C B Moody is loading at New York with 2000 tons of rails for the Port Townsend railway

PROBABLE A DRUNKEN ROW.

Light on the Tacoma Murder Case—Strong Evidence Against Miller

TACOMA, Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The coroner's jury to-day returned a verdict that the unknown man found dead in room No 2 of the Union house on January 2 came to his death by a pistol in the hands of Henry Miller

The most important testimony brought out was that of Deputy Sheriff Bennett, who resides at the Union house and who swore

I reside at the Union house on D street and slept in my room New Year's night I know Harry Miller by sight The night in question he went up the street just ahead of me

Bennett was here shown a revolver, and continued 'I have seen the revolver before. It was on the night of January 2 when the prisoner, Miller, was transferred from the city to the county jail It was given me by the chief of police and I turned it over to the sheriff Miller told me it was his gun and said he had fired one shot He admitted that he fired the shot in room 20 in the Union house [This last statement was made only after Prosecuting Attorney Campbell had told him he must answer.]

I saw the deceased with Miller the night of the murder I examined Miller's clothes and found blood stains on the shoulder of his overcoat and on the arm of his shirt He had on the overcoat the night I saw him enter the house I think both the men entering the Union house ahead of me were drunk

Miller is extremely nervous and positively refuses to say a word about the shooting at present but intimates that at the preliminary examination The day when he has counsel he will go on the stand and tell his story. He says he came to Tacoma from San Francisco last September He had remained in San Francisco only a week having come there from El Paso He had worked most of the time since he arrived in Tacoma

He accounts for the large amount of female apparel in his room by saying 'I was living with a woman in El Paso Tex before I went to San Francisco She packed my trunk for me when I left El Paso and put a lot of her own clothes into it by mistake That's how the female clothes happened to be found in my room

Many persons have viewed the remains but no one has yet identified him

A VAST TACOMA SCANDAL

A Wealthy Citizen Induces a Woman to Leave Her Husband—The Details Here

TACOMA Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Susan L Edwards for a considerable time has occupied the position of housekeeper for Wm Foran, who resides in the south part of the city With her 8 year old daughter she came from Stillwater Minn, but left a husband to mourn her departure The Foran Edwards family apparently lived harmoniously for a long while but scarlet fever in the household caused Health Officer Goddard to direct the removal of the mother and daughter to the Fanny Paddock hospital There the well to do appearance of the two moved the county commissioners to see if some one was not liable for the expenses of their sickness which should not be borne by the county

The woman admitted that she was enceinte She said that Foran was the cause It is alleged that Foran sent for her from Stillwater and assumed marital relations with her upon her arrival By the time all these discoveries were made Foran it is stated thought the matter was getting too serious and refused to make any provision for the future little one or its mother Accordingly she has filed a complaint with the clerk of the superior court in which she avers that Foran owns real estate and other property and became responsible for her condition in September last and asks that he be compelled to make provision for her Foran is well known in the city and possesses considerable means

THE IRON JAP HIMSELF AGAIN

Matsada Sorakichi, Middle weight Wrestler of the World, on Hand

SEATTLE Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Matsada Sorakichi middle weight champion wrestler of the world who has recently recovered from a severe illness which has necessitated his retirement from the padded arena for several months returned to day from Victoria, where he wrestled his first match since his recovery and although his muscles are not as solid as they were the severe struggle he went through in downing Jim man plainly demonstrated that they would be like iron again after a few weeks constant training.

Bernal is the name of the Jap's latest victim He stands six feet high and weighs 200 pounds He is comparatively a new wrestler, but, as the Jap says can throw most any of the big so called champions The match was a hard one, in the first bout neither man got a fall The second was won in eight minutes by the Jap with a fall The third was won by the Jap in the same time although he had to work harder to down his man The iron Jap will go into active training right away and says after two or three weeks he will be ready to wrestle any man living Quinn Schumacher or Laughlin preferred

CHILD JOE SENT FOR

A Band of Indians Lose Him Away From a Tacoma Hospital

TACOMA Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Chief Joe the Indian who was shot near the Fifteenth street trestle several weeks ago while defending his squaw from a white man, was carried away sadly from the county and city hospital in the southern part of the city several days ago It was expected that Chief Joe would remain at the hospital until his broken leg had knitted and entirely healed Health Officer Goddard was treating him, and thought his patient was doing nicely

Quite a band of strange Indians appeared at the hospital few days ago and demanded admittance to the ward where the wounded man lay Chief Joe appeared surprised but very glad to see them A long conference was held in the Indian tongue and when it was ended the visiting Indians took their chief on their backs and marched out Chief Joe wanted to go and no effort was made to have him remain The removal caused him considerable pain but he bore it stoically

The rescuing Indians did not belong to the Puyallup tribe They came from down the Sound and probably took Chief Joe away in a boat It is not known where

Old Weather on the Shoalwater Bay Circuit.

[illegible] Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—[illegible] degrees above zero at 7 o'clock this morning which is [illegible] degrees lower than the mercury has gone this winter The hills beyond Oakland were covered with a light fall of snow and those back of the Mission in this city had the same appearance

No Fear of Rough Weather.

Fears having been expressed that the steamer may be encountering rough weather Lieutenant F E Maxfield in charge of the United States signal service bureau here has been He said the station at Eureka Cal had sent in no report the wires between that station and San Francisco being down as they usually are when ever a heavy storm came on On looking at his weather maps he said the steamer was in a district that might be called a trough in a storm

The barometer is highest at a point in Washington he continued and it is relatively higher in lower California the lowest point being in Nevada The storm lines indicate a district of comparatively light winds extending from Fresno north to the Oregon boundary, and probably extending west It may be that there is a secondary point of lowest barometer off the coast of Mendocino but this is not likely Should there be such a secondary point the ocean off that point would be subject to a strong southeast wind But it is not probable that there is very rough weather in that district

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MILES OUT.

It was learned to day that the steamer State of California was further off the coast than indicated by the dispatch yesterday That dispatch gave the longitude of the steamer when last seen as 125 degrees 40 minutes west but later dispatches indicate an error in transmission of the first message, and now it is estimated that the vessel was at least 160 or 180 miles off the coast As the tugs went out in search with the wrong record of longitude some delay in finding the steamer may result She is not however expected to arrive before to-morrow

FOUR OTHERS WERE DROWNED

Joint Bonita Castaway Taken From the Rocks Where He Clung

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 4.—The man who was seen clinging to the rocks at Point Bonita last evening was taken off by a tug which went to his rescue several hours later He proved to be Antony Nicholas a Russian fisherman He said he was in a fishing boat with four companions late yesterday afternoon when the boat capsized

The other four were drowned but he succeeded in reaching the rocks One of the men drowned was George Mitchell a Russian and the others were Greeks known as Mike Hycode Arastas Crocomile and Nicholas Katchis

STORY OF THE RESCUE.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The *Examiner* to day gives its entire first page to the rescue of Nicholas To this paper is undoubtedly due great credit for it chartered the tug that rescued him and sent with it two reporters Several sensational features of the descriptions of the rescue detract somewhat however from the noble deed of rescue itself

After it seemed that nothing could be done at least for hours by the life saving station, the *Examiner's* tug started out to sea late last night and after searching along the coast they came upon the wreck of the Sampson and proceeding on their course scanning the shore they finally heard the cries of Nicholas which by this time had grown hoarse and faint The tug approached as near as possible and one of the reporters took a boat and effected a landing at the lighthouse hoping to gain some information from the light house keeper

When the location of the castaway had been determined at other boats was launched and a second reporter and several other men of the tug attempted to reach the rock It was a dangerous undertaking as the sea was running furiously and breaking high upon the shore

The moon had come out from behind a black cloud and Nicholas could be plainly seen He was still trying to call for help but his voice had almost failed The men called to him to jump overboard but he still clung to the rock The danger to the boat was so great that she put back to the tug and Nicholas was again left to despair Another attempt was made and this time a line was thrown to the rock and again the man was told to jump

Summoning all his remaining strength and courage he gathered himself for a spring He was high above the water and the leap was not a long one but he made it clear and would have fallen into the water When he came up he was near the boat and was quickly pulled in He was much exhausted naturally but the rescuing party was supplied with blankets and restoratives and Nicholas was soon made warm and comfortable On the way back to the city he was nearly frozen He had been six hours upon the rock exposed to the cold winds, without clothing.

FAR OUT ON THE OCEAN

The Steamer State of California Not Yet in Sight.

TIME OF HER ARRIVAL UNCERTAIN

The Tug That Went to Pick Her Up Took Wrong Directions.

NOT ANY FEAR OF STORM

Survivor of Five Fishermen Rescued Naked From a Rock, After Clinging for Hours—Waves Dashing Over Him

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The steamship State of California from Portland will not be here before midnight at least Ex Governor Perkins, of Goodall Perkins & Co the steamer's agents said this morning that he had not the faintest idea as to when the steamer would arrive The firm expresses no anxiety being satisfied that the steamer is in smooth water and that the storm cannot affect her At the office of the tugboat company the steamer is not expected before midnight at the earliest everything being favorable It is not believed here that the vessel will be found easily

They are not sure of her position and an official of the company said even if they were they could not have found her before daylight or morning They would then have to tow her against the wind and if she arrives here at midnight it will be a miracle The Mona will meet the Vigilant on the way down and the tugs with the two cutters will assist in getting her in early to-morrow Then again she may not get here before noon to-morrow and if she is sixty miles off Bumeas landing she won't be here before to-morrow night' This seems to be as definite as anyone can give although an entire day is a rather broad margin

NO FEAR OF ROUGH WEATHER

Fears having been expressed that the steamer may be encountering rough weather Lieutenant F E Maxfield in charge of the United States signal service bureau here has been He said the station at Eureka Cal had sent in no report the wires between that station and San Francisco being down as they usually are when ever a heavy storm came on On looking at his weather maps he said the steamer was in a district that might be called a trough in a storm

The barometer is highest at a point in Washington he continued and it is relatively higher in lower California the lowest point being in Nevada The storm lines indicate a district of comparatively light winds extending from Fresno north to the Oregon boundary, and probably extending west It may be that there is a secondary point of lowest barometer off the coast of Mendocino but this is not likely Should there be such a secondary point the ocean off that point would be subject to a strong southeast wind But it is not probable that there is very rough weather in that district

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THE CALIFORNIA SNOWSTORM

Central Pacific Blockade Raised—Oregon Train Still Out at Sisson

SACRAMENTO Jan 4.—One of the greatest snow blockades ever known on the Sierra Nevada mountains has at last been raised by the railroad company's forces and rotary snow plow The plow this evening left Blue canyon where it had been stalled for twenty four hours and proceeded to Colfax From Emigrant gap the westbound overland trains were able to follow on behind the plow to Colfax From the latter point the plow will return and clear the track to Cascade which will free the snow bound train at Summit. Nothing will then stand in the way of the four east bound trains now held at Colfax The first of the released westbound trains is expected to arrive at Sacramento some time to night, and the others will follow as soon as possible

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The storm is still responsible for delay of mails No trains are running from Los Angeles All of the overland trains are delayed and no information can be given as to when they will arrive

In the Northern portion of this state Oregon train No 16 is blockaded at Sisson by snow sixteen feet deep Overland trains that left here Thursday and Friday nights last are blockaded in the vicinity of Reno, Nev Trains due in this city on Thursday and Friday morning respectively cannot get through One of them lies at Reno and the other this side of it

The snow plows are kept busily at work, but it has been found that little headway can be made in getting through the tightly packed mass In places where it has not had time to pack solid the plows make rapid headway

The blackboard at the postoffice informs persons that arrival of overland mail is indefinite

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—This was the coldest morning of the season according to the signal service record An exposed thermometer registered 8 degrees above zero at 5 o'clock which is three degrees lower than the mercury has gone this winter The hills beyond Oakland were covered with a light fall of snow and those back of the Mission in this city had the same appearance

SISSON Cal Jan 4.—It has been snowing here all day this being the second snow storm for the past week At Deadwood just over the boundary line between Shasta and Trinity counties the snow is sixteen feet deep Mails are carried over it on mules in sleighs

REDDING Jan 4.—It commenced snowing here early this morning A couple of inches fell but melted almost as fast as it came down Heavy snow in the mountains is delaying over and trains

HEADS BURG Cal Jan 4.—The first snow storm in many years commenced this morning and about two inches has fallen during the day

UKIAH Cal Jan 4.—Five inches of snow fell here yesterday It is still snowing

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Rob Wells Quartz in California

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The state board of fish commissioners held a brief meeting to day at which the report of Chief Patrol Reardon was read stating that illegal fishing was not as prevalent in the state as formerly owing to the fact that many Chinese and others have been fined for violating the laws It was decided to accept the offer of C J Stout of Texarkana Ark to furnish 200 dozen Eastern quail at $6 00 per dozen The birds will be distributed in several localities in the state and a few will be secured for the protection

A Dutchess Mail Carrier's Mistake.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—William J Maurer a letter carrier at station F went out yesterday afternoon with a pouch full of letters He became intoxicated and threw the letters into a stove in a saloon near the station The stove luckily had no fire in it but Maurer was promptly arrested on a charge of failure to deliver mail and this morning he was turned over to the custody of the United States marshal His bail was fixed at $1 000 which he furnished

The New Coast Defense Steamer

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Work on the coast defense vessel Monterey has been begun here Lying of the keel blocks has been in progress since the launching of the San Francisco and considerable headway has been made The Monterey will be the largest vessel ever constructed in this city She will be 250 feet long and fifty nine feet in breadth The name Monterey was recently decided upon by the secretary of the navy

The Wilmington Laid Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The steamer Wilmington, Captain Hughes which sailed from this city for Port Townsend Sunday last and was compelled to return on account of her machinery becoming disabled will run for her cargo to the steamer Hyades Republic which vessel will take the Wilmington's cargo to its destination, while the disabled machinery is being repaired

Murderous Divorced Man Convicted

SAN DIEGO Jan 4.—The jury in the case of W S Clendenin charged with shooting Superior Judge Pierce a few months ago, because the judge had rendered a decision adverse to him in a divorce suit, this evening rendered a verdict of guilty after being out three minutes The defense was insanity

Olympia Society Event.

OLYMPIA Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—A delightful party took place last evening at the residence of Mayor Gowey in honor of his son Frank who attained his majority yesterday About forty ladies and gentlemen were present and the evening was spent in games, dancing, etc fine music being furnished by the Olympia orchestra Nothing was left undone by Mayor Gowey and his estimable wife to make the occasion delightful in every sense

Olympia Hotel All Right.

OLYMPIA Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Relative to the dispatch from here on Thursday regarding that the Olympia Hotel Company was in trouble and that legal proceedings were about to be instituted your correspondent has since had an interview with a number of the trustees and is assured that the affairs of the hotel are in a healthy condition and that the hotel will be rapidly pushed to completion and opened, if possible at an early date

Death of a Well Known Citizen

OAKLAND Or, Jan 3.—Hon James Chenoweth a well known citizen of this county died at 9 o'clock this morning.

THE DUTY ON BAGGING

Jute Would Be a Useful Member of the Free List.

WHY THE BAG TRUST WAS AFRAID

Senator Dolph Warns Claimants Against Indian Depredation Scalpers

MAILS BY AMERICAN STEAMERS

An Accomplice in the Assassination of Lincoln Put in Office by Cleveland—The Mexican Smugglers' Zone

WASHINGTON Jan 4.—At the hearing of the ways and means committee to day William Bright of Newark N J representing the flax dresser operatives of that section allied to the Knights of Labor, asked that the duty on dressed flax be increased from $40 to $60 per ton He said the industry in this country is languishing because of insufficient protection The cost of dressing a ton of flax in this country is $64 while in Europe it is but $35 He asked the additional duty upon the difference in wages alone

Abram Brantley a twine spinner asked that the duty be retained on jute sisal and manila He asserted that under the conditions that obtained formerly and which could be reproduced with adequate encouragement, the existence of the bagging trust would have been impossible

Treasurer Babbett of the Chelsea Jute Mills are paid more than twice as much as in Scotland and from five to six times as much as in India He read a telegram from the Dolphi Manufacturing Company of Paterson N J saying that unless the committee gave them free raw jute they must suspend being no longer able to meet the competition of Dundee manufacturers He argued in favor of free jute.

Charles L Pearce of St Louis made a comparison of the cost of Calcutta and American bagging to show that with a like free duty of at least 2 cents per yard upon the manufactured product should be made in order to maintain the manufacture in this country and if the present duty of $5 per ton is sustained the duty on the manufactured product should be 1½ cents per yard

McMillin questioned Pearce as to the cause of the extraordinary rise in the price of bagging from 7½ cents in 887 to 12¼ cents in 1888 Pearce explained at length that in the spring of 1888 seven of the possible twenty five manufacturers in the country cornered the product The manufacturers were badly scared by the probability of the passage of the Mills bill

McMillin asked Pearce if he mentified the organization of a trust or some [illegible] responded the witness, that when you undertake to destroy my business I am justified in protecting myself and will do it every time'

McMillin remarked that the organization did not relax its grip upon the people after the danger of the passage of the Mills bill was over

Mr Breckenridge asked Do you know of any manufacturer returning the increased price of bagging?

I do not said Mr Pearce they did not have it

The chairman—You say you did not put that $2,000 000 of increased price into your pocket Why didn't you?

We didn't get it

Who did get it?

I don't know we didn

To further questions by McKinley Pearce said the Mills bill, if it had passed would have destroyed every bagging manufactory in the country and probably bankrupted seven eighths of the manufacturers It would have wiped out from six to eight and one half millions of capital and the organization that cornered the product of 1888 was due solely to the belief that the Mills bill was hostile legislation to invested capital

In regard to the hemp industry Pearce said that if it were properly encouraged he had no doubt that within three years there would be instead of 12 000 to 15 000 tons now from 40 000 to 50 000 tons of hemp raised in the United States

A L Lemir of Bemis & Co Boston with big factories in St Louis Minneapolis and Omaha made a plea for adequate rates of duty on manufactures of jute and free raw jute

WASHINGTON Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The bills introduced by Senators Dolph and Pedcock providing for the payment of Ind an depredation claims have been misunderstood by the people many of whom think that all that is now necessary is that their claims should be filed with the committee and that they will be paid The Washington claim sharks are also alive to the importance of these bills and are already sending out circulars offering to prosecute the claims of people who have suffered through Indian depredations and agreeing to take the claim at 50 per cent Senator Paddock advises people to hold their claims until one of the bills become a law and to be wary of the 50 per cent sharps for they will secure their full payment if their claims are just

Senator Frye of Maine will introduce a bill in the senate next Monday authorizing and directing the postmaster general as soon as practicable to forward ocean mails by American steamships and make contracts with them for not less than five or more than ten years It is required that ships with which contracts are made for transatlantic service shall have a capacity of 5000 tons and a speed of no less than eighteen knots an hour and those for the trans Pacific and South American trade a tonnage of not less than 2000 tons and a speed of not less than fourteen knots an hour and that they shall be paid not more than $10 and not less than $5 per mile for the distance traveled on their voyages outward bound

Another condition is that vessels of those of the naval reserve of England and France shall be constructed upon models approved by the secretary of the navy, and suitable for the use of the government as cruisers or transports in time of war The secretary of the navy is also authorized to detail officers from the naval list of the United States for command of these vessels whenever it shall be desired by the owners thereof for the purpose of educating seamen Each of these ships shall carry three or four petty officers or cadets young men like those in the Royal mail service of England who shall be appointed for a certain term of years, and be given such duties to perform as shall give them opportunity to learn, from practical exercises, the science of seamanship The limit of money to be expended annually under this bill is $3,000 000

Senator Reagan is preparing a bill which he will introduce into the senate at an early date authorizing the secretary of the treasury to suspend the law which allows transportation of goods bonded from Europe to Mexico a bond through the United States until the government of Mexico shall abolish what is known as the *zona libre*, or free zone along the border Under the laws of our sister republic there is a strip of land along the Rio Grande abutting upon the United States, into which goods may be imported without payment of duties, and it has become a smugglers' resort, much to the disadvantage of honest traders on this side of the boundary

A merchant can purchase his goods in Europe have them shipped in bond en route to New York, to Paso del Norte, Piedras Negras Laredo and other cities on the Mexican side, and there have them delivered without payment of any duty Then he can smuggle these goods back into the United States and undersell honest dealers who have paid regular custom house charges

Thomas A Jones who was appointed to a position in the navy yard by Cleveland, has been dismissed Jones, it is stated obtained his position through the influence of Congressman Barnes Compton of Maryland. Jones admits that he is the man who ferried John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin, across the Potomac river after the tragedy How his connection with the great war tragedy has escaped discovery so long is a mystery but it was finally brought to light through the efforts of Mr Mudd who is now contesting Compton's seat in congress

Senator Allen of Washington will introduce several bills of importance to the new state of Washington immediately on the coming together of congress One of these will provide for a redivision of the state into land districts making six instead of four as it at present, and thereby creating two more land offices One of these will be in the Western and one in the Eastern portions of the state. The precise location of the offices has not been decided on

Representative Wilson of Washington state has returned from New York with the influenza, and is sick at his home He was accompanied by ex Governor Miles C Moore of Walla Walla Governor Moore called on President Harrison to day and thanked him for the appointment of governor It was supposed the governor was on some political mission, but he will return home to morrow without mingling in the political pot that the Washington delegation is now swimming in Captain Charles Holton of Yakima and Joseph Hughes, of Cheney, Wash., are also in the city The latter is a candidate for receiver of the land office at Spokane

Representative Carter, who has appeared quite frequently before the ways and means committee of the house, has one more statement to make, which will be on the subject of protection for copper He says he desires to urge upon the committee the danger the country will be in if left to the mercy of the foreign copper syndicate and that the infant mines of the country should be protected Mr Carter has made a reputation as a protectionist

THE DRY AND WET CANTEEN.

Co operative Club Rooms and Not to Supersede the Post Trader

WASHINGTON Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Adjutant General Kelton gives the following explanation of what the army canteen system is, because of the fight that will be made before congress for its abolishment by post traders Our canteen system is modeled on those of foreign countries, being co operative stores of the regiment

There is a 'wet canteen' and 'dry canteen' The former is practically a club room and is filled up with a library and reading room, and rooms for games and others for refreshments for all of which privileges the soldiers pay a monthly subscription of two pence. The bill of fare is of a rare variety and the charges are extremely low A special boat has been dispatched from this city to bring the remains, and its return is looked for about noon to morrow. where all articles of merchandise are sold at rates slightly exceeding cost These are managed by a committee of officers and non commissioned officers, under supervision of the commandant There is a treasurer accountant and steward Everything is sold for cash and the money is lodged daily in a bank

The amount of profits averages $2.00 a year to each regiment Of these profits every penny goes for the benefit of the soldier in supplying extra dinners papers and games for the club room prizes for regimental sports and dishes for the messes In short the canteen is among the most important features of garrison life in Europe In the French and German armies the system is not so thorough as in England but in all the co operative features is prominent, and all under military supervision Practically this is the canteen system which is now being introduced into our army and which may ultimately supersede the post trader system not because the latter is a special mark for disapproval, but because the canteen is for the greater benefit of the of the soldiers, and because the two systems are irreconcilable

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Asks Relief for Persecuting Negroes.

WASHINGTON Jan 4.—The British minister has received a petition from Rev F M Jomer o Holly Springs, N C for redress for injuries received by himself and wife at the hands of a mob last month He says he is a British subject although he has been preaching in North Carolina since 1869 He and his wife were giving religious and other instructions to negroes which so incensed some of the neighbors that they broke into his house and assaulted and maltreated himself and wife He has been unable to get any satisfaction from the local or state authorities

Reducing a Subtreasury Surplus.

WASHINGTON, Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Treasurer Huston has decided not to transfer the surplus amount of gold at San Francisco to New York by rail or messenger On the contrary, he will continue to transfer through the books of the office An Eastern man having to pay gold in San Francisco can deposit it in the New York subtreasury and then the San Francisco subtreasury will be advised by telegraph to pay a corresponding amount This saves cost of transportation etc

Flour for the Indians

WASHINGTON Jan 4.—Four hundred and forty thousand pounds of flour for Western Indian reservations is to be furnished by C H Dearing of Arkansas City Kansas at from $1 40 to $4 60 per 100 pounds, according to place of delivery.

ANARCHY IN PRACTICE.

A Brooklyn Disciple of Herr Most Murders His Family.

HIS WIFE TOOK IN WASHING

Paris Green Tortured Her, And He Shot Her, as She Implored Him.

BABY STRANGLED WITH A ROPE

For Cowardly to Kill Himself, He Lived Two Days With the Dead, Committing Suicide Only to Avoid Capture.

NEW YORK Jan. 4.—In Brooklyn to-day the discovery was made that Louis M Franken, an anarchist, had choked his child to death, poisoned and then shot his wife, and when discovery made retribution certain, killed himself. For two days and nights he had eaten and slept alongside of the decomposing bodies of his wife and child This morning a man went to the shanty to get his washing, the dead woman being a laundress, but could get no response to his knocks He notified the police, and an officer raised the front window and climbed in

A hideous maniac with matted hair and beard bounded from a rear room, and, pointing a revolver at the officer told him to get out. The policeman retreated but, hearing a pistol shot a moment later, returned and in the shanty made the terrible discovery noted above

The child had been strangled to death with a rope The interior of the shanty gave evidence that Mrs Franken was a neat housekeeper

Over the mantel hung photographs of the anarchists executed in Chicago and pictures of other anarchists, painted by Franken, were about the room

Mrs Franken sympathized with her husband and when he said the entire family would be better off dead than alive, she agreed with him. She suggested that he poison her, and with this end in view Franken purchased Paris green He tells this in one of the letters he left In it he also says he was insane, was driven so by poverty and the prospect of never being able to better his condition

On Tuesday the wife cleaned up the house and then drank a dose of Paris green When she began to suffer, rolling on the bed in intense agony, she begged piteously for relief, and Franken put a bullet in her brain.

Then the child was called into the room. He clothed the innocent in his arms, he drew a clothes line about its neck and pulled it taut, and kept it so while watching the poor child's feeble struggles Tighter and tighter was the rope drawn until it cut into the swelling flesh when the father tied it, and laid the dead babe beside its mother

Then Franken's cowardice manifested itself, and he did not kill himself. Since Tuesday he had cooked his own meals and lived alone with the dead, only killing himself when he was about to fall into the hands of the law

The letters which he left, and which are referred to above, were addressed to J C Scott 19 California street, San Francisco; Henry W Faust 604 Harrison street, San Francisco, and Coroner Lindsay Of the coroner he requested that the bodies be cremated

DR. MINOR'S BODY FOUND

Floating in the Water Gnawed by Fishes, and Unrecognizable.

SEATTLE Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The body of Dr T T Minor has been recovered It was picked up on the beach on the Whidby island shore half way between Marshall's and Miller's point, at noon to-day by J W Hannah The body, which was mutilated beyond recognition, was taken immediately to Utsalady, where it now is A special boat has been dispatched from this city to bring the remains, and its return is looked for about noon to morrow.

The first information that Dr Minor's body had been found reached this city last evening in the form of a dispatch from Utsalady The telegram gave only meager detail but stated that full particulars could be learned from the officers of the steamer Idaho which reached Utsalady on her way to Seattle from Whatcom, shortly after the finding of the body The news was soon on the streets and was received with intense interest The steamer Idaho reached here at 10 35 o'clock P. M. Then the details of the finding of the body were given While J W. Hannah was rowing along the beach between Marshall's and Miller's points he discovered the body floating in the water face downward close to the shore line He pulled into shore and with assistance from another man took the body to Utsalady, distant about four miles. The body was there taken in charge by Captain A H Pratt

The body was attired in a flannel shirt and flannel pants and vest The coat was gone. In the vest was a gold watch, with the hands stopped at 4.30 o clock. A freight bill was found on the body to Dr Minor for two canoes from Seattle to Stanwood on the steamer Henry Bailey, and receipted for the amount of $5 is the principal feature of identification The body was thoroughly decomposed, the face not being recognizable on account of being beaten against the beach, and the hands had been entirely eaten away presumably by fishes.

No Other American Cardinal.

ST PAUL, Jan 4.—Archbishop Ireland was interviewed here to-day upon the subject of his reported coming investiture with a cardinal's hat and appointment as papal delegate to the United States He smiled and said the story was without foundation He would know if any more American cardinals were to be created, and had heard nothing of it Touching the papal delegate question, he said the advisability of creating such an office was considered by the vatican some time ago, and a decision was reached not to appoint any delegate

Rock Island Train Collision

DES MOINES Jan 4.—A report has just reached here of a rear end collision on the Rock Island between Malcolm and Brooklyn in which seven or eight persons were injured but it is thought not fatally

Fire in an Iowa Town.

DES MOINES Jan 4.—Fire at Boone which began about 10 o'clock to night, burned the Metropolitan block and seven stores. Loss, $60 000

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars, also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

e Oregonian.

TLAND, SUNDAY, JAN. 5.

IFF ON WOOL AND WOOLENS.

ude of Oregon wool growers and rs toward the tariff on raw wools clearly expressed in the vote of in 1888. That it has undergone since then, appears positively om a series of interviews with tive dealers printed elsewhere in ONIAN. These gentlemen are not the wool protectionists. Their open, as are those of most Western the value of revenue reform. ready for universal and equitable in the whole tariff schedule, for of the consumer. But they see g and unfairness of the Mills bill olishing the tariff on raw materials g that on finished goods. They ng, most of them, even to see wool free list, if woolen goods go with s, the wool grower will abandon e of his profits for the benefit of f consumers, to which he belongs; not surrender it for the sole ben- manufacturer. This is distinctly trade in wool means. The last was full of sounding humbug tax on the poor man's blanket. n the poor man's blanket is the nanufactures of woolens. That is es blankets and coats and trous- That tariff it is not proposed to Nobody can suppose that the re- he duty on wool would lower the oolen goods, if the tariff on man- mained as at present. There is argument for free trade in wools, the interest of the consumer. any justification for it, anywhere, that the interest of the manufac- ands it.

t statement of the case of the man- who demand free trade in wool itional protection to their business in the memorial to congress, to ent reference has been made. This that the American wool industry been adequate to the needs of the uring industry; that importations wool under the tariff are not equal ficiency; that the wool manufac- dustry is depressed, showing signs roduction, which can only be ex- y the competition of other mar- that, in fact, we imported last 150,000,000 pounds of wool in fin- ries. Discussing the first of these ons, the American *Economist* t it is radically wrong. The wool crop has advanced 60,000,000 pounds in 1860 ,000 in 1888, according to the best on the subject. It amounted to pounds per capita of population and is now five and thirty-five hs pounds per capita. The *Econo-* ooks one fact, however, which has bearing on this subject, and is a ake-weight in the argument. The rease in the American wool crop 1860 and 1888 was between the ear and 1883, when the reduced ff went into effect. Since that time mained almost stationary, though fell to the lowest point since 1882. mestic production of wool in these s has not kept pace with the needs anufacturers, it is because it was and discouraged by unfriendly n in 1883. But the *Economist* shows erican wool manufactures have ad- rom $65,000,000 per annum in 1860 $325,000,000 in 1888. At the former wool manufactures were at the rate per capita, and at the latter date about $5.40 per capita. The con- ems obvious that our wool pro- as kept pace with our wool manu- tement that our wool manufactur- try is depressed and that the de- is caused by large foreign importa- undoubtedly true. Improved pro- anufacture, introduced since 1883, bled English and Scotch manufac- make a fine grade of fabrics out of ools formerly considered unfit for pose. These are the so-called which have come into such general y and use for wearing apparel in ew years. Under a strained inter- of the act of 1883, these fabrics were at the low rate of duty prescribed n course knit goods, because they nnically worsteds, though really as exture and finish as the old tash- oadcloth. That interpretation of f 1883 was reversed last April by Windom, and hereafter this in- ource of foreign competition will be It is perfectly clear, in any event, depression of our wool manufactur- try is due, not to inadequate pro- here, but to competition from fin- ods made abroad from cheap wools. edy is not in free trade in wool, uld build up one domestic industry g down another of equal magnitude portance. If there is any remedy it increase in the duty on certain foreign fabrics. We don't know such an increase should be made or s a question between the manufac- d the consumers, who would pay rices for goods under an increased ut the proposition is a perfectly le- one for the manufacturers to make ys and means committee. If they e it, we will all discuss it upon its On this point the *Economist* says:

> to the situation evidently lies in a care- on of the wool and woolen tariff; not in anges, the effects of which no one could unite in efforts to secure such a revision be no doubt that it can be secured, and perity will speedily return to both of this important and essentially na- ustry.
>
> a sound and conservative sugges- the wool manufacturers will meet -growers in a friendly spirit, they k together to good common ends. anufacturers insist upon more pro- t the expense of the wool-growers, simply get the deuce of a fight on ads.

ND THREATENED IN INDIA.

nglish member of parliament, Hon. N. Curzon, has written a very inter- ook concerning the progress and s of Russia in Central Asia. Mr. visited the Transcaspian provinces nd was present at the opening of the pian railway. This railway is now 3 in length, and unites the Caspian e important Central Asian city of nd. Its construction is proof of statesmanship on the part of Rus- it has completely reversed the Af- nation of ten years ago and made it lly impossible for England to save om seizure, and has solved the Rus- oblem of a convenient base for an of Afghanistan and India. It is ful to English statesmanship that tian should have been the first to see this advantage. The responsibil- his blunder rests with Gladstone, gressive foreign policy was always y weak compared with that of Bea- l. Had Beaconsfield remained in nd had his will England would have railroad to Herat by 1885; but Bea- t went out of power in 1880, and for five years Gladstone made a botch rlesque of his foreign policy. When y succeeded in 1885 it was probably but whoever was responsible it was lunder to let Russia anticipate En- Central Asia by building a railroad -day makes Herat and all Afghan- istan the spoil of Russia the moment she stretches out a hand to grasp it.

Russia expects to invade India, not to conquer it, and to invade it only in case England should ever oppose her advance on Constantinople. Not only has Russia wrested the military weather-gage in Asia from England, but Russian commercial policy in Central Asia is ruining British interests. Mr. Curzon says:

> In 1881 all European—i. e., in the main British—products were, with a few specified exceptions, absolutely excluded from the Russian possessions in Central Asia. At the same time heavy duties were imposed upon Indian products, such as tissues, indigo, and teas, a tariff which in 1886 produced £25,000 upon the Indian goods imported through Afghanistan. In Russian territory special encouragement is given to Russian importation, while exemptions are granted to neighboring native states. The fiscal policy of Russia may be described, therefore, as prohibitory toward Great Britain, as restrictive toward India, as differential toward other Eastern countries, and as protective toward herself.

The effect of this policy is to crush British competition and influence in Afghanistan and to wean it over to Russia. The Transcaspian railway is also crowding British and Indian products out of Persia, and there is already talk of "a great mercantile combination, which is to embrace Eastern Europe and the whole of Central Asia, including Persia and Afghanistan, with the Transcaspian railway as its pivot." This new railway is but 260 miles from Herat, which Russia can seize at any moment, for England's nearest railway station is 500 miles from Herat, and if Russia moved on Herat just before winter she would have six months of complete immunity, as during winter all military operations in Afghanistan have to be suspended.

England's Indian empire is her weak spot as against Russia, and it is surprising that so practical people as the English should have ever allowed the Russian to steal a march upon them. The Englishman, guided by Beaconsfield, would have been at Herat by 1885, but guided by Gladstone he lost his opportunity and the Russian has seized it.

PLEADING THE BABY ACT.

Governor Ferry, of Washington, without having been petitioned to do so, has issued a pardon to a woman named Minnie Allen, who was sentenced at Tacoma last July to four years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary for burglary. Governor Ferry was notified by the warden of the state penitentiary about four days ago that the woman was enceinte and would probably be confined in about two weeks. On learning of this fact the governor decided to pardon the woman "for humanity's sake." The governor justifies this exercise of the pardoning power on the ground that "he did not believe in visiting the sins upon the children, and thought it unjust that the unborn child should be compelled to bear through life the stigma of having been born in a penal institution."

This action is fresh proof of the common incapacity of our governors to refrain from considering the pardoning power as a personal prerogative, to be used to satisfy a humanitarian caprice, instead of being a public trust to be used only in case of the production of evidence of unjust conviction. To pardon a justly convicted man or woman for "humanity's sake" is a misuse of the power of clemency; to pardon a convict for the sake of justice is the only purpose of a pardon within its legitimate construction as a public executive power to be exercised to right a wrong to the convicted, not to pardon a wrong inflicted upon society. When the jury have rendered a verdict of guilty with such recommendation to mercy as they see fit; when the judge has, with due regard to a request for mercy, exercised his humane discretion in fixing the sentence of the convict, the law does not intend nor the people expect any further interference with the convict on the plea of "humanity" or "sympathy with physical ills." Under any other name this kind of clemency would smell just as sweet.

On the plea of individual "humanity," nobody would ever be sent to prison or punished for crime; but humanity, which means the greatest safety to life and property for the largest number under the law, obliges society to punish individuals who menace life and make property insecure. Now Governor Ferry has turned loose on the community a woman convicted of a very grave offense—burglary—for which she received a very light sentence (four years) because he thinks it "unjust that the unborn child should carry through life the stigma of having been born in a penal institution." It is indeed unjust that the child should carry through life the stigma that its mother was convicted of burglary and served a term of imprisonment for this crime; but the mother not the state, is responsible for this stigma, and the state can no more be expected to grant immunity to pregnant women for burglary than it can to drunken men for murder; for then every depraved woman who decided to commit a felony would be prepared with a plea for clemency, just as every murderer would plead his deliberate intoxication as a plea for clemency in case of homicide. The logic of this pardon is but stubble and chaff. If it is good for anything, for burglary, it is just as good for murder. Would the governor pardon a murderess in order to save her "unborn child from the stigma of having been born in prison?" If this logic is good enough to issue a pardon upon to a pregnant female burglar, why is it not good enough to justify court and jury in joining hands to force the acquittal of all female burglars who are in that condition? The governor's plea of justification is but a poor rag of sentimentalism. A governor's humanity, as an executive, should begin at home with society, and he has no just right to rob the courts and the law of a stern object lesson of swift justice by stripping the law of its influences deterrent to crime."

It is true that a prison is not a pleasant place to be sick in, to die in, or to bear children in; but these very facts constitute largely the odiousness, the repulsiveness of imprisonment. A man or woman who has any ties of love left in the outer world, to break which would make the heart bleed, will hesitate long before committing a crime whose punishment will leave them to live or die, to wrestle with disease and mental suffering in a state of complete isolation from the outer world of affections. Many bad women have refrained from crime because they loved their children, born or unborn, too well to load them with the disgrace and burden of a mother's blasted name; many a man of strong conjugal affection has been halted at the verge of crime by the thought that if he went to prison he could never see wife and children again. The strong common sense philosophy of the law is shown by the fact that, while a penal institution is not made a torture-room, neither is it made a pleasure ground. It is rightly made a thing of odious memory and repulsive experience.

In this case the mischief to the unborn children was beyond remedy when the mother became a convict, and in any event society can no more afford to pardon a female convict for the sake of the unborn child than it can afford to pardon a male burglar, who had a good wife, on the plea that the release of the husband was necessary to save the unborn child from the stigma that when it was born its father was a convict. Mercy and compassion have free play with justice in the courts. When the jury and the courts have done their work no sentence should be dissolved by the governor, except upon clear proof that gross injustice has been wrought and then only upon the official prayer of the court and the prosecuting officer that secured conviction. Otherwise the convict should serve his sentence, as he does in New Jersey and Great Britain, to the last. It is but a small expiation of the wrong he has wrought. The law is very merciful. None but deliberate murderers go to the gallows; and but very few of them. None but men proved to be professional thieves or burglars get long terms of imprisonment, and but very few of them; and yet governors persist in abusing their public pardon trust as if it were a private prerogative, as the right to appoint a personal friend private secretary.

Mrs. McKee, daughter of President Harrison, took the place of her mother in the New Year's reception at the White house on account of the recent bereavement of the latter by the death of her sister. As soon as it was announced that Mrs. Harrison had delegated this duty to her daughter, society busybodies who estimate intelligent women from their own standpoint declared that the wife of the vice-president and the ladies of the cabinet were exceeding wroth at being out-ranked in official life by a woman whose husband was not connected with the government. The subject was a fruitful one for correspondents and they did not fail to draw upon their imagination for details that made the wives of the leading men of the administration appear to be possessed of narrow minds, jealous dispositions and unruly tongues. The story, such as it was, has been spoiled by the quiet assurance of Mrs. Morton and other that there had been no feeling in the matter and of course no exhibition of any. The associates of Mrs. Harrison sympathize with her, as becomes humane, womanly women in the loss of her sister, and did not question the propriety of delegating to her daughter her duties as hostess of the White house on New Year's day. Such stories will continue to be set afloat, however, notwithstanding the refutation that regularly follows them, by seekers after sensation who refuse to believe that the cultivated women of the present day are factors in its abounding intelligence.

The representatives of the bagging trust had a hearing before the ways and means committee yesterday. They explained that their organization was formed to protect their industry from destruction by the Mills bill, which put undressed flax, hemp and tow on the free list and reduced the duty on manufactures of these articles from 30, 35 and 40 to 25 per cent, ad valorem. They could not explain why the bagging trust was not dissolved after the failure of the Mills bill, nor what became of the profit from the increased price of the article, but they insisted that their industry would be destroyed if all the present duties were not maintained. This is not so clear that he who runs may read. The manufacture of articles from hemp, flax and jute, especially those coarser articles which are produced without skilled labor or extensive plants, ought to be satisfied with a moderate protection of their finished product. The only way a tariff on raw material can help them is to limit domestic competition and enable them to keep up a monopoly. The hemp and flax growing interest in this country is not extensive and hardly worth protecting. Articles that are not produced in this country, but which are the material of domestic manufacture, like those almost wholly produced abroad and largely consumed here, seem peculiarly fitted for the free list. There is no motive for taxing them except to protect existing manufactures against home competition. These are the kind of duties that play into the hands of the trusts.

Senator Frye's bill for the establishment of mail routes on American steamship lines and the creation of a naval reserve is very carefully drawn, and bears the mark of the close study he has given this subject for years. It is worthy the serious consideration of congress. It is a step in the right direction—the definite adoption of the only effective policy to build up American shipping on the one hand and to strengthen the American navy, both in ships and men, on the other. The small amount of money it proposes to spend, three millions of dollars a year, or a fraction of what we are willing to expend on warships, cannot be used in any way so certain to redound to the advantage of the country and to increase its prestige in the commercial and political world. The immediate effect of this policy would be to send, first, American steamships, and soon after, American goods, to parts of the world where they are now unknown. Its ultimate effect would be to create a secondary navy of merchant ships, as useful in time of war as those constructing for that purpose, and a reserve of trained seamen absolutely invaluable for naval purposes in a warlike emergency. In every way and on every rule this bill promises public benefit and national advantage. It ought to become a law!

It is to be hoped that the house of representatives will grant respectful consideration to the report of Major Handbury on the special needs of the Columbia river jetty improvement, to be brought before it by a resolution to be offered by Mr. Hermann, Monday. What Major Handbury wants is a special appropriation for continuing work on the jetties in advance of the passage of the regular river and harbor bill. This is an unusual request, but the emergency is also unusual. The exhaustion of the appropriation in the spring will leave parts of the work in such a state that deterioration from exposure to the winds and waves in its incompleted state will make its replacement more costly than the original work. The special early appropriation is asked for in the interest of economy. The improvement of the mouth of the Columbia is a great national work, scarcely second to the Mississippi river jetties. It has advanced so far that its success and value are positively demonstrated. Any delay or deterioration at this time would be a national misfortune.

Coasting is rare sport, and the dangers attending it may be reduced to the minimum by care and prudence, but these qualities are too often absent from the toboggan slide and serious accidents result. A sad and fatal example of this was witnessed in Seattle Friday, a boy being killed almost instantly by being thrown with great violence against a telegraph pole. While an accident resulting seriously and even fatally might result, even with the greatest care, this one was the result of an attempt to pass, at great speed, another sled on a too narrow sidewalk. While the boys and girls, and even men and women, are infatuated with this exhilarating sport, so seldom enjoyed in this climate it is well to consider the limits of moderation in its exercise, as outside the danger of accidents, pneumonia lurks in the sharp air and la grippe is abroad with its insinuating "symptoms." Besides, Oregonians cannot stand cold weather as well as people inured to blizzards, and they are wise who govern their outdoor sports, during the cold snap, accordingly.

The story that the jobbing trade of Portland in 1889 amounted to $118,000,000, told in the East, would sound like a fairy tale. There is not a city of 200,000 inhabitants in the country that can make so large a showing of business. The statement reveals the secret of Portland's wealth, stability and commanding position, and is a guarantee of her future as the central and dominant trading metropolis of the Northwest coast.

The important question, "what becomes of pins?" was answered Christmas morning so far as one of these modern instruments of torture is concerned, by the extraction of a pin from the leg of a man 75 years old, of Hollister, Mass., which he had swallowed when but 8 years of age. The old man felt as he beheld the pin, which was an inch and a quarter in length and gangrened from its peculiar environment, that the cause of many of the pains and aches that had assailed various portions of his anatomy in years past was revealed. Truly the idiosyncrocies of the pin, when left to work its way, are something wonderful.

The supreme court of New York has decided that trusts are unconstitutional and has ordered those in that state to disband. This recalls a certain papal edict against the comet. Money laughs at the decrees of courts.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

The Atlanta *News* has begun on Robert T. Lincoln for the republican presidential nomination in 1892.

Mr. Hamilton Disston, the saw manufacturer of Philadelphia, gave about $17,000 in Christmas presents to his employes.

Seven cities, it is said, claimed Homer's ashes; and now just seven states ask for the tomb of Davis. But here the comparison ends.

Robert Buchanan's views on social and religious questions are to be proclaimed in the new monthly review which he has undertaken to edit.

Mrs. James Brown-Potter is going to Australia. And thus the friendly relations between the United States and the English colonies are imperiled.

Colonel Wilson, the Federal officer who captured President Davis over twenty years ago, has subscribed $100 to the Davis land fund, for the relief of the widow and daughters of his former captive.

Dr. Warland scored a very clever antithesis at the New England dinner in New York the other evening. "A saint," said he, "is a man with convictions who has been dead 100 years, canonized now, cannonaded then."

Mr. Phillips, the late President Arthur's private secretary is a New Yorker who has made his home in Washington. He is a man of leisure, living on his income. Every afternoon he is found at the Metropolitan Club, discussing national topics.

Mr. Gladstone speaks frequently in the open air without his hat on, but seldom or never feels any bad effects. He attributes this immunity from cold to the fact that while on his farm at Hawarden he has been accustomed to chop and do other outdoor work bareheaded.

Henry W. Grady invented the phrase "A Young Napoleon of Finance." It was applied by him to Victor Newcomb, the young president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, in a series of articles in the Atlanta *Constitution*. The phrase is not as complimentary now as when it was coined.

Persons in Portland.

At a meeting of Company C, First regiment O. N. G., private F. E. Castro was elected second lieutenant.

Hon. J. T. Gregg, secretary of the State Agricultural Association, came down to Salem on a matter of business yesterday forenoon.

Drs. Liebig & Co. are now making their quarterly visit through Oregon. Offices for free consultation to-day only at Holton house.

Hon. L. T. Barin, the newly-appointed United States marshal for the district of Oregon, came up from Oregon City yesterday morning.

Ex-Governor George L. Woods, of Oregon, is on the sick list at St. Vincent's hospital. He is suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, but hopes to get out after a few weeks of rest.

Dr. A. C. Stoddart, one of the most successful specialists, for many years past manager of the Liebig World Dispensary, San Francisco, is visiting the city for the purpose of giving free consultation to all desiring to contract with Drs. Liebig & Co. to be cured.

The Rev. Father Clark, of Roseburg, after spending a pleasant vacation at Jacksonville, returned to his flock yesterday morning. Father Clark is one of Oregon's young priests, having been called to his position at Roseburg by Archbishop Gross, from a diocese in the East.

Among the passengers to get on the Southern Pacific north-bound train at Salem yesterday morning was E. P. Thompson, the fish commissioner. Mr. Thompson, who is largely interested in the Astoria & South Coast railway, states that work on the road is greatly impeded by the snow and cold weather.

Judge George M. Sabin, United States district judge for Nevada, left San Francisco Friday for Portland. Judge Sabin has been associated with Judge Lorenzo Sawyer holding United States circuit court. The judge will stay in Portland about six weeks, during which time he will relieve United States Judge M. P. Deady.

Dr. D. H. Rand, after spending the holidays with his folks in Oakland, Cal., returned to the city yesterday morning. The doctor had a pleasant time visiting his many friends, both in Oakland and San Francisco, and feels much refreshed and recuperated in health. He was accompanied by his mother, who will remain in the city several months.

Passengers to Arrive in Portland.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston January 3: On No. 1, Sidney Fox, F. F. Bancroft, wife and children, W. F. Newell and wife, G. W. Otis, E. W. Andrews, J. C. Eykert, C. F. Palmer, Tom B. Miller, Mrs. E. Terry and daughter, Charles Mayhum, Charles Whitburne, George P. Spatz, Charles Barrett, W. D. Taylor, F. A. Omeara, Miss Tuckers, Miss Esler, Miss Madge Carlin, F. H. Sweet and eighty-seven immigrants.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford, January 4: Mrs. Keene, R. C. Hyde and wife, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Subin, W. N. Cress, C. P. Townsend and wife, J. A. Linville, T. H. Bartlett, John Wright, J. Ingles, L. G. Boyer, J. R. Boyer, S. Summer, G. W. Vernon, Mr. Pierce, D. M. Keene, G. M. Sabin, Mrs. Blalord, Miss Blalord, H. S. Flood, John Turner, W. B. Hoffman, D. Gross, C. F. McWilliams, E. J. Tobias, Mrs. Tibbitts and two children, and thirty-seven second class.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

COVERING THE ENTIRE COMPASS.

Ashland *Tidings:* Among the 116 newspapers in Oregon are THE OREGONIAN, the *East Oregonian* of Pendleton, and the *West Oregonian* of Coos county. The editor of the latter named says: "The reason we call our paper the *West Oregonian* is very easily understood. Why, we want to become a chip of choice timber. Surely there is room for a *North Oregonian* and a *South Oregonian*." Plenty of room, certainly, at all points of the compass. After the cardinal points are covered then let us have a *Northeast Oregonian*, a *Southwest Oregonian*, etc., and then a *Northeast by East Oregonian* and an *East by Southeast Oregonian*, and then stick the pegs in the intermediate degree marks if necessary. Meantime THE OREGONIAN seems to be covering the entire compass pretty well.

FUTURE OF COOS COUNTY.

Coos Bay *News:* As the resources of this section become known, and the facilities for shipping that the harbor affords are thoroughly understood, it will mean the investment of much capital. New industries will spring up, the old ones will be worked more extensively, Coos will take her place as the richest county in the state, and Coos bay will maintain its reputation as being the best harbor between San Francisco and the Columbia.

EXPLAINING TO UNCLE SAM.

Grant's Pass *Courier:* As a result of the nosing about of the United States timber land inspector, several of our saw mill men have gone down to Portland to more fully explain matters to the authorities there about some of Uncle Sam's timber which is not growing where some of the officials think it should be. Whether the inspector is "barking up the wrong stump" or not, we do not know.

RAILROAD TO COOS BAY.

Roseburg *Plaindealer:* We are not at liberty to give names of parties having the matter in hand, nor the precise time when they will inaugurate the enterprise, but we have it from a reliable source that in the near future a railroad will be built from this city to Coos bay. This enterprise we have seen as an inevitable sequence to the natural condition of our locality and the demand for it.

COMPLIMENTS TO COUNTRY EDITORS.

Seattle *Post-Intelligencer:* The New Year edition of the San Francisco *Examiner* devotes two full pages to opinions of country editors on what will be the greatest invention of the next century. It is double eagles to pennies that not one out of twenty of the contributors, shut up out of reach of a cyclopedia, could clearly state how a bunch of matches is made.

AN UNENVIABLE REPUTATION.

Ashland *Tidings:* Ward Douglas, the life insurance man who wrote up many policies in this county, and was for a time in the real estate business at Ashland, Medford and Central Point, is in serious trouble at Walla Walla. He has figured on the edge of social or domestic trouble almost every where he has been in the Northwest.

A VALUABLE PAPER.

Ashland *Tidings:* THE OREGONIAN had thirty-two pages crowded with interesting matter—a splendid review of the year's progress of the Pacific Northwest and a strong showing of the wonderful, undeveloped resources of the country. It is a valuable paper to send to Eastern friends.

THE STORM IN CURRY COUNTY.

Gold Beach *Gazette:* The severest wind storm of the season occurred last Saturday. Many trees were blown down and fences leveled, but no serious damage is reported in this vicinity.

Do not neglect that cold, but get a bottle of Ammon's Cough Syrup at once.

NEW YEAR'S REVIEWS.

Progress of Other Cities in the Pacific Northwest.

THE GROWTH HAS BEEN GENERAL

Facts and Figures Obtained From Special Editions Issued by the Live Newspapers in Oregon and Washington.

Nearly all the principal newspapers of the Pacific Northwest issued special editions on New Year's day, ranging from sixteen to thirty-two pages. The growth and development of this entire region, as shown by the facts and figures presented in these papers, is something marvelous, and furnishes proof that the influx of people and of capital has not been confined to any one locality but has been widely diffused over the vast territory and in the principal cities of Oregon and Washington.

SPOKANE FALLS.

The Spokane Falls *Review* issued a thirty-two page paper, setting forth not only the growth of that magic city, but also of the many thriving towns of Eastern Washington tributary thereto. Spokane Falls surpassed all other cities of the Northwest in her real estate record, the total of the sales for 1889 being $18,507,525. The Spokane Falls land office shows 285,594 acres of land taken up by settlers during the year. There are seven banking houses in the city with an aggregate capital of $857,661. The bank deposits during the year were $3,212,832. The assessed valuation of city and county property is $15,131,928. The railway companies received at that point 49,733 tons of freight, for which they received nearly $2,000,000. The output of the Cœur d'Alene mines was 72,000 tons, an aggregate value of $4,320,000. The value of buildings constructed and under contract since August 4, 1889, the day of the great fire, is $3,020,500; total for the year, $5,203,920. Output of lumber for the year, 30,000,000 feet. Amount expended in public works, $2,510,450. Subsidies raised during the year for railroads, churches, colleges, seminaries, bridges, etc., $641,000. The character of the surroundings of Spokane Falls are indicated by the fact that five agricultural implement houses sell annually an average of $200,000 worth each, and four large hardware houses an average of $400,000 each annually, a large portion of which goes to the mines. The population of Spokane is now 25,000. In 1885 there were but 3000 people there. The manufactures of the town, although in their very infancy, still employ 2476 men, who are the support of nearly half the population. The business of the lumber and flouring mills alone was $2,230,600. Seven railways center in Spokane Falls, there are over sixteen miles of street railway tracks, the city churches number fifteen, and her public school system is unsurpassed.

SEATTLE.

The Seattle *Post Intelligencer* also presented its readers with thirty-two pages, which contained the most comprehensive review of Washington and her resources ever given. The volume of trade in Seattle for 1889 was $20,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000 over 1888. The real estate transfers aggregated $15,055,794 53. The building record is even more remarkable. Including all suburbs and all manner of buildings, from $50 for a shed to $300,000 for dry dock improvements, there were erected during 1889 3455 structures, at an aggregate cost, including street railways, street improvements, wharves, waterworks, sewers and miscellaneous improvements, $13,547,979. There are forty-three church societies in Seattle, and their membership is over 8000. The population is estimated at 40,000. The street car, cable and electric lines of Seattle are twenty miles in extent, and it is said twenty-eight miles more are actually under construction. The factories of Seattle furnish employment for 3569 persons; the total capital was $6,285,000, and the output aggregated $10,407,488. The manufacturing industries of the city have more than doubled during the past year.

The entrances at the custom house at Port Townsend for the Puget sound district during the year were 1,540,015 tons, and the clearances 1,555,009 tons. The value of foreign exports by sea was $3,011,682, and of domestic exports nearly $8,000,000. The lumber output of Puget sound was 634,182,851 feet, a gain of one-third over 1888. One hundred and twenty-five steamers are now navigating the waters of the Sound, seventy-five of which make their headquarters at Seattle.

The formation of 608 incorporated companies in Washington within the past year, with a capital of $226,012,295, speaks volumes for the estimation in which that state is held by the moneyed classes.

The Seattle *Times* and *Press* also issued creditable New Year's papers, of twenty-four and twenty-eight pages respectively.

TACOMA.

The Tacoma *Ledger* greeted its patrons on New Year's day with twenty-four pages and an entire new dress. The "City of Destiny" also presents a remarkably fine showing. The most recent estimates place her population at 35,000; over 4000 men are employed constantly in her mills, factories and machine shops, being paid in wages over $200,000 a month. In real estate, city and suburban property has advanced about equally from 50 to 100 per cent. Recorded transfers during the year show a total amount of $13,740,594. Tacoma's wholesale trade now amounts to about $9,000,000, a goodly portion of which has been built up during the past year. Her building record shows 1400 structures, costing nearly $6,000,000. The capital invested in the lumbering and other manufacturing industries around Tacoma is $5,000,000, and the yearly output is nearly $6,000,000.

ASTORIA.

The *Astorian* published an extra four pages, giving a brief review of the progress of that seaport and outlining its rapidly growing commercial importance. Astoria now has about 8000 inhabitants. Its assessed valuation was $2,000,000 in 1888 and $3,000,000 in 1889, and is worth, says the *Astorian*, $10,000,000. Twenty additions to the city during the past year have been platted. In addition to the street railway line now in operation, there is projected for 1890 a cable line, two electric lines, and two other suburban lines. Astoria boasts the finest and most efficient fire department on the coast. It costs between $10,000 and $12,000 a year. The entire loss by fire during the entire year was but $150. Twenty-one companies were incorporated in Astoria, with an aggregate capital stock of over $1,000,000.

ALBANY.

Albany is well represented by its two papers, the *Morning Herald* and *Evening Democrat*. In their present appearance is reflected the increased prosperity of this rapidly growing city. The real estate market has been lively, and its tendancy continually upward. Sales for the year were $1,846,409. The principal improvements of the year were a street railway, and a woolen mill costing $75,000. The total improvements in the city, including residences and business blocks, amounted to $374,800. As the junction of the Southern Pacific and Oregon Pacific railroads, Albany occupies a commanding position in the Willamette valley, and cannot fail to become a city of great importance. She is surrounded by the finest agricultural and fruit land in the state, and sits near to mountains on each side, that are teeming with mineral wealth.

SALEM.

The Salem *Statesman's* New Year's edition was twenty pages, which sufficed to contain a very excellent review of the business and improvements of the capital city. In manufacturing no showing is made of capital invested or amount of output, but the wage roll of the employing industries foots up to $300,000. The new woolen mill, which will soon be in operation, will employ fifty people and consume 200,000 pounds of wool a year. Real estate transfers for the year amounted to $1,973,342. During 1889 Salem put more money into buildings than in any two former years, the aggregate being $565,690. Salem has five miles of street railways, all built last year, and an electric line two miles in length now in course of construction. These lines will represent an expenditure of about $100,000. Half a dozen flourishing little towns are tributary to Salem. As a city she has indeed done well. She has spent many thousands of dollars in advertising her resources, adding 25 per cent to her population. Her shipping business by river and rail has largely increased. She has increased her banking capital from a million to a million and a half. The business of her postoffice has increased more than enough to alone establish a presidential office. Her merchants and business men generally have increased their trade and reached out and taken in a wider territory, and are preparing to still enlarge their field.

OREGON CITY.

The Oregon City *Enterprise's* review of the year occupies several columns in that excellent paper this week. During the past year it has made good its claim to becoming a great manufacturing city, by the establishing there of several new industries. Building improvements aggregate $600,000, of which $400,000 is for mills and factories.

ROSEBURG.

The Roseburg *Review* this week doubles its usual size and presents an extensive write up of that city and of Douglas county and its resources. The population of Roseburg is now 2600. Improvements last year amounted to over $100,000, including a system of waterworks costing $27,000. Like all other cities of the Northwest, Roseburg has advanced more rapidly in 1889 than in any preceding year.

ASHLAND.

The Ashland *Tidings* says: "For Southern Oregon it has been a test year, and the results of the test are entirely satisfactory. For weather and crops it has been the hardest year in the history of this part of the state since the first settlement of the Rogue River valley, thirty-five years ago. Ashland people have called the year a "quiet" one, but we find that it has a record of more than $100,000 worth of building improvements "quietly" made by private parties, to say nothing of the public improvements inaugurated and in progress."

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The colliers at Breslau have joined the strike.

Mathias & Apple, wholesale glovers, Chicago, have assigned; assets and liabilities each $60,000.

Mr. Perry, the astronomer, sent to Demerara at the head of the English scientific expedition, is dead.

No war vessel has been sent to Columbia, as it is learned that the authorities there are right in their position.

Judge Brewer, the newly appointed associate justice of the supreme court, has resigned as circuit judge.

At Neusatz, in Hungary, two editors fought a duel. Editor Tomics, of Castav, killed Editor Demitrevics, of Branak.

Editor Edward Rosewater, of the Omaha *Bee*, has caused the arrest of Editor J. S. Wilcox, of the Omaha *Republican*, for alleged criminal libel.

May & Vaughn, wholesale grocers, New York, have made a concession of their property to their creditors; assets, $159,000; liabilities, $155,000.

The Australian federation conference will open at Melbourne February 1. Delegates will be present from all the Australian colonies, New Zealand and the Fiji islands.

In the skating contest at Amsterdam the mile race was won by Pander in 3 minutes, 6 seconds. The two-mile race was won by Norseng, the Norwegian, in 6 minutes, 20 seconds.

Four loggers were burned to death at Beebe's camp, seventy-five miles up the Tennessee river from Paducah, Ky., Thursday night, by the cabin taking fire. It is supposed all were intoxicated.

George J. Bell, steward of the steamer George W. Elder, who was found unconscious on a San Francisco sidewalk Christmas eve, evidently suffering from narcotic poison, died Thursday morning.

Captain John Oberg, of Seattle, who had been visiting in Alameda, died there Friday of typhoid malaria. Deceased was 43 years of age, a native of Sweden. The remains were shipped to Seattle for interment.

The recent insurrection in the department Cascalian, San Salvador, has been suppressed. Ex-Commandant-General Rivas, the insurgent leader, who fled from the country, has been captured in Honduras.

Tirard, French premier and minister of commerce, has sent a circular letter to chambers of commerce throughout France, asking if they would support a bill giving women engaged in trade the right to vote at elections for judges of commercial tribunals.

There is a conflict of authority in Chicago between the city and state authorities. The latter claim a right to ship diseased cattle into the city to be put into the fertilizer tanks. The city authorities say there is danger that some of these cattle will be sent to slaughterhouses, and Mayor Cregier ordered the health commissioner to keep them out at all hazards, law or no law.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS.

When a man lets his face fall it rarely breaks into a smile.—*Baltimore American.*

The Duke of Marlborough grows dearer to his wife every day. She is paying off his debts.—*Texas Siftings.*

John D. Rockefeller is said to be worth $129,000,000. And yet he could not eat a whole turkey on Christmas day.—*Philadelphia Times.*

He Got the Quarter—If I gave you a cent, Bobbie, what would you do with it?" "I'd buy a postal card and write to you for a quarter."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Wife (to husband at the end of a "spat")—The fools ain't all dead yet. Husband—They ain't, eh? Wife—No, or I would have the amount of your insurance policy before this.—*Boston Courier.*

Harry—"And, dearest, do you think of me all the day long?" Dearest—"I did, Harry; but the days are getting longer now, and of course—well, you know that that must make some difference."—*Boston Transcript.*

With the Parental Blessing.—Mr. Stickney—I have come, Mr. Henpeck, to ask for the hand of your daughter, Mr. Henpeck.—Bless you, my boy, take her; and may the Lord have mercy upon your soul.—*Time.*

Wife (to hubby, who has been out the night before)—Why, my dear, what makes you look so sour this morning? Hubby—I drank three glasses of milk last night and got caught in a thunderstorm coming home.—*New York Herald.*

"After all," said De Broot's little wife as she sat down to rest after finishing every bit of an arduous round of housework, "there's no place like home." "No," said De Broot as he picked up his hat, "and I'm dog-goned glad of it."—*Merchant Traveler.*

"My dearest Laura, what is the matter? Here you are bathed in tears, and only four weeks after your wedding." "O, Clara, my husband is candidate for mayor, and I have just found out by this morning's paper that he is a paragon of all the vices."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

They Now Avoid Each Other.

Arkansaw Traveler.

Two acquaintances meet on the sidewalk. "Why, hello, Anderson," says Jackson, appearing to be much surprised, "we haven't been each other for a long time."

"We have not seen each other," Anderson answers, "but you have doubtless seen me."

"Why (again surprised), what do you mean?"

"Nothing, only that five I let you have some time ago."

They haven't met again.

This Was Written in New York.

Truth.

Traveler—Why do you charge so much more for tickets from Chicago to New York than from New York to Chicago?

Ticket Agent—Have you ever been to Chicago?

Traveler—No.

Ticket Agent—Well, you will find it worth twice as much to get away from Chicago as it is to go there.

This Was Written in Chicago.

Chicago Tribune.

Congressman Flower, of New York, is watching at the sick bed of his city's world's-fair project, while Chauncey Depew snatches a little rest. Those two patient nurses are deserving of much praise for the care which they are bestowing on the otherwise friendless and comfortless invalid.

Better Than Wit-quence.

Kansas City Star.

A speaker on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That farming pays in Kansas," baffled society out in Western Kansas when a fellow on the negative side opened the stove door and shoveled in three or four pecks of corn.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

READY TO WORK

Do-Nothing Legislature Heard From Country

GOOD NEW YEAR'S

Laughton th Fiddler and Ideal

—State Warrants a Good

Par—Too Few Supreme

OLYMPIA, Jan. 4.—[Special] A great many members of the by to-day's boats and trains, of senators, and to-morrow see over half of the entire ent. It is noticeable among here that they no longer sessed with the idea of owning strong a characteristic with member before the recess their constituents has evidently good. They are in an awful through now. They want to out any fooling and go home time and money wasted already lar expressions are common. sion is being felt.

Judson of Whatcom "jacked" him up in great shape little had been done. He

SUBURBAN MATTERS.

lected by the Adams-Street M. E. Sunday School.

Map Will Be Required—The Public ols—Excellent Coasting—The Gatchet Family—Notes.

wing officers were elected by the eet M. E. Sunday School for the ear: Superintendent, F. L. Poststant superintendent, Mrs. Krum; Frank C. Routledge; treasurer, ttiss; librarian, William Morrow; John Shaver; organist, Miss Rena The average attendance of the hool is 110, and is in a prosperous

THE NEW HOTEL.

ast Portland has long needed has ictly first-class hotel, run on the an. This "longfelt want," if such termed, has at last been filled by etion of the new Osborn house, a nt and substantial brick caravane thrown open to the public toy Mr. W. C. Wood, the manager, ave full charge, although the proIs Miss Aldridge, of Vancouver. e is most centrally located, being ner of Fifth and H streets, and is in a manner that will at once combest class of patrons. The furnigiont is of the most modern style, k and black walnut, the house is electric call bells and all modern s and the entire fitting up otel has been done with a scially catering to the most refined e ladies' parlor is especially richly and as a reception room perhaps al in a general appearance of cozther Portland or East Portland. dining room, perfectly lighted, is entirely in oak, as is the main ofneral reception room of the house. el are fifty suites of rooms that en fitted up in the richest man- be said that the entire furniture, d stoves used in the Osborn house shed by William Gadsby, the well d popular house furnisher of Portthis efforts here have well reflected taste of both Mr. Gadsby, the prond the manager, Mr. Wood. The be formally thrown open to the morrow, and a general invitation d to all to come around and inew house.

FINE COASTING.

night till a late hour, all day yesd last night a merry party of boys and even older ones were out n the hill that slopes into Stephens Clinton & McCoy's grounds. It imated scene such as is not often here. Boys and girls would go vn the hill with great speed, and a dozen sleds were going down at dme. Some young men had long would hold half a dozen. About down is a little hump and when the rike this they fairly spring into nding ten or fifteen feet below. the rush and excitement no anny moment is reported. At night ire is kindled near, where the arm themselves.

A LARGE MAP REQUIRED.

lph Herwig, the Chicago engineer, ed to prepare a system of sewerst Portland, the city surveyor will d to prepare a much larger map at first contemplated, but he says the work without expense to the s map will show the extent of ter- o covered by the sewerage system, ions, the ravines and their locaways, etc. The sewerage commis- ubmit a report to the common nd it will then be determined nything will come out of the conat was held. From all that can ined, it is considered that the opnow afforded the city for securing ised system of sewerage is a good

THE GATCHET FAMILY.

man yesterday made an investigae Gatchet family, Seventh and D. matters as was represented, with tion of Gatchet. He is not sick, able to work, but will not. He puts e going around the saloons playing an and is generally no good. His is a small, frail woman, does washwith the aid of her 13-year-old makes about all the money they s unfortunate that in contributing ent needs of the family the fellow benefits and that there is not some ke him work. Yesterday a great of provisions were sent to the d among the contributions was a g, the donation being from Fritz

THE SCHOOLS.

lic schools in East Portland will udies Monday morning. The ave had a week and a half vacation onbtless come back prepared for cation until the close of the school ere will be no more vacations until nds.

MISCELLANEOUS.

G. Wheeler will preach in the Bapn to-day, morning and evening.
eer, the architect, has just reom an attack of what he considpe.
k street ferryboat was launched Willamette ship yard, and in a will be placed in service. She iven a thorough overhauling.
night there will be a regular of the common council. It has weeks since a meeting was held ikely considerable important city as accumulated.

ERED FROM COURT ROOMS.

gal Notes—Sold Gin to "Lo"—Judge Disposes of a Number of Cases.

s has been arrested on a charge of uor to an Indian named Jim huck. Mr. Sheets lives at Eure 8th of November, it rises in a s of information [illegible] te, tle side effects of which alleged in ool-proper [illegible], concluded to nute for money by dispensing fire- e noble redskin. It is claimed by Cochran that Sheets is not only the offense in question, but has d similar crimes in the past, though first time the officers have been cure sufficient evidence to make a n. The case was removed to the ates circuit court for trial.

AT THE POLICE COURT.

Rodgers, drunk, was fined $5. ller was given thirty days, and L. t John Dunn forty days each in the or vagrancy.
Hicks was sent below for begging. e he is an Albina switchman, and d a friend to lend him $5 until he he river. Although he does not a common beggar Judge Tanner below for twenty days. Charles k Thomp on will be heard Monday ge of vagrancy.
ewan and J. C. Masbury, held for 350 from a man in a saloon, Henry harged with stealing some wearing and Alvord Nelson, accused of larWilliam Beck & Son's store, were all d on motion of the prosecuting at-
io, composed of Frank Murphy, ambers and John Coleman, were yesterday for stealing an overcoat tore of A. Roberts. Murphy and will be tried to-morrow. Chamed examination, and was held in $500 bonds.

VARIOUS COURT NOTES.

to-wed has been accorded to Peter nd Mary Pister.
Carlton pleaded guilty to larceny person, and will be sentenced Mon-
Clark Foran showed up for a e yesterday, but is still on the sick
Corburg, indicted for the larceny of Chris Frederickson, will plead
nited States prisoners went up to sterday and one prisoner from the inal court.
ments have been served upon the Northwest, Hamburg and Manchester and California insurance companies to secure $100 of accounts assigned to W. W. Roberts against the Oregon Boot and Shoe Company.
Harry Moulton, who assaulted his wife, Minnie Moulton, with a dangerous weapon, had his trial set for January 28.
Dave Morrill and Frank Hayes, indicted for stealing a lot of goods from the store of H. Wolf Bros., were allowed till Monday to plead.
C. T. Burke, the boiler maker, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a dwelling while drunk, and he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.
The Pacific Baptist Publishing Company has incorporated with $15,000, over the signatures of S. P. Davis, N. S. Dygert, J. A. Sladen, N. J. Blagen, S. J. Barber and Wm. B. Hall.
The East Portland bankers, Arthur H. Breyman, John Summerville and Benjamin H. Bowman, have purchased of George W. Hoyt the north half of block 28 in Couch for $60,000.
The jury in the case of William Savage vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co. returned a verdict of $1295 for plaintiff, the sum being the amount asked for as damages for cattle killed in an accident.
John Conners, who is already staggering under two indictments, was arraigned on a third, charging him with larceny in the dwelling of H. Lambert. On this indictment he will be tried on Tuesday next.
John Brown and C. E. Peebles will plead Monday to an indictment charging them with attempting to extort money from Moses Summar, by threatening to expose him for selling goods on the Sabbath day.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

United States vs. A. Sheets: information filed for selling liquor to Indians and order made removing to United States circuit court.
United States vs. John Cosgrove; information filed for smuggling opium; arraigned, pleaded guilty and was fined $50.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

L. G. Higgins vs. E. Lewiston; motion to make complaint more definite and certain; defendant allowed four days to answer.
E. T. Davis vs. James Steele; motion to strike out parts of reply submitted.
Carl Fischer vs. I. W. Baird; motion for a new trial denied; judgement on the verdict.
W. J. Feker vs. Edward Buxton; motion to make answer in statement more definite and certain denied.
R. A. Habersham vs. J. T. Eshelman and W. W. Kirkwood; dismissed as to J. T. Eshelman.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, NO. 2.

James Steele, administrator, vs. Joseph Holladay; mandate of supreme court dismissing appeal entered.
In the matter of the estate of Ben Holladay, deceased; mandate of supreme court approving judgment of the court entered.
N. K. Rankin vs. Mary Nimus et al.; defendant Craw allowed to file amended answer.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

The Astoria Improvement and Investment Company offer blocks in Rosedale addition to Astoria, containing sixteen lots, for $170, and it is their firm belief that these blocks that they now offer for $170 will be worth at least $2000 within two years. They also offer one-half blocks of eight lots for $90—$25 down and $10 a month. The property referred to is but 100 rods from the river, and there is a petition now before the city council of Astoria, asking for an appropriation with which to build a bridge over Young's river. There is no doubt but that this bridge will be built, and at a point directly opposite this addition. There is to be a great sale of lots tomorrow by the Astoria Improvement and Investment Company. The $10 lots in this addition are said to be very cheap at present prices, and are affording an excellent opportunity for investment. Five per cent. off is allowed when an entire block is bought. This property is guaranteed to be high, level land and beautifully situated, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. There is, moreover, plenty of fine spring water on this property. Astoria is well known as a prospective shipping point of no little importance, and people are commencing to appreciate the great natural advantages of the place. The Astoria Improvement & Investment Company desire to state that parties investing now and at their price for the next thirty days are sure to realize handsome profits. This special offer will not be held open but for a very short space of time, and those who wish to invest, says the company, will find it to their advantage to do so while property is low. This company charge nothing for deeds and guarantee perfect titles. They are now offering the cheapest acreage, residence and business property in Astoria. Their office is room 3, No. 49 First street, next to Reid's bank, Portland. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HUGHES, BROWN & CO.'S REAL ESTATE MART.

No. 74 Washington street, has received much attention from passers-by lately, on account of elegant fixtures, furniture, etc., that have been put in for the real estate office of Hughes, Brown & Co. A visit to their rooms soon convinces one of the prosperity attending the firm. Mr. Brown says their motto is "Reliable," and invites the patronage of those seeking "bargains." Other real estate firms have secured desk room in their office, and it will be known as Hughes, Brown & Co.'s Real Estate Mart. One here can buy all kinds of property in Portland, and also Astoria, Albany, Yaquina, Port Townsend, and all our growing towns and surrounding country.
The "mart" is sure to be a popular place, and be a great factor in Portland's real estate transactions for 1890, and we wish it and its occupants abundant success.

DRS. LIEBIG & CO. VISITING PORTLAND.

The above leading San Francisco specialists are giving free consultations at Holton house, rooms 11 and 12, to-day (Sunday) only.
Reservations on any steamship in the Atlantic service to Europe and [illegible] be secured at Northern Pacific line in the No. 121 First street, corner [illegible] land can [illegible] ticket office, [illegible] Washington.

ROYAL

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

GREED OF GAIN

and thirst for pleasure. The ruling passion of the human family. In grasping after riches the brain is taxed, the nervous system strained. In the pursuit of pleasure the body is tortured by fashion's despotic sway; the hours designed for repose are devoted to exhausting revelry; the stomach is ruthlessly imposed upon; pure water, the natural drink for all created beings, is ignored, and liquid fire is substituted until, ere we are aware of it, disease has fixed its iron grasp upon us. Then we look for the "remedy."
To the victim of these follies, we commend Dr. Tutt's Liver pills. They stimulate the liver, strengthen the nerves, restore the appetite and build up the debilitated body.

Tutt's Liver Pills

MAKE A VIGOROUS BODY.

Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

Daniel

Acknowledged to be the Best Photographs

[illegible] Taylor.

Special Rates to Clubs and Families.

1890. 1891.

OUR GREAT SALE

WILL COMMENCE ON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1890,

At 9 O'clock A. M., Continuing for 20 Days.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED TO-MORROW, JAN. 6.

[illegible] SALE.

This sale will be conducted on the same principles and will be governed by the same rules as our former great sales. We are confident that the mere announcement of this Great Sale will be all that is necessary to those who are interested. In order that not a single item may escape our notice, and

EVERY ARTICLE IN THE HOUSE REDUCED,

We shall be compelled to close our store to-morrow, Jan. 6th, reopening on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7.

To those who have taken advantage of our former sales, nothing need be added.
New-comers and strangers should not miss this opportunity.

DURING THIS SALE:

Store opens at 9 o'clock A. M., closing at 6 P. M.
None but our retail trade will be served during these hours.
Reduced prices will positively hold good during the sale only.

REDUCED PRICES WILL BE PLAINLY MARKED IN RED FIGURES.

This sale will be conducted on the first and second floors.

EXCEPTIONS:

The Manufacturers of the E. & W. Collars and Cuffs, the Star Light Yarns, Spool Cotton and Spool Silk, and the Publishers of the Butterick Patterns will not permit any reductions to be made on their established prices.

S. Liebman & Co.

1890. 1891.

The largest Clearance Sale ever held in Portland. Over a half a million dollars of General Merchandise will be offered at

[illegible] SALE

Every Department throughout our Mammoth Establishment will be represented.

Sale Commences [illegible]

1890. 1891.

Gerdan Bros.

LEADING TAILORS,

167 First Street, - PORTLAND, OR.

BRANCH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Make the Best Fitting Clothes to Order at San Francisco Prices.

AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE AND THEATRE

PORTLAND'S GREAT AMUSEMENT RESORT

THIS WEEK! :: FINE PLAY!

This Sunday Evening Last Performance

THE LOST MINE

MR. R. E. FRENCH,

And the Musee-Theater Dramatic Company.

Week commencing Monday, Jan. 6,

THE BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY DRAMA—5 ACTS

—Entitled—

ROSEDALE

OR THE RIFLE BALL,

THE MUSEE

PHOITES' GRAND PANTOMIME COMPANY

New Acts. New Faces. New Features.

EVERY SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DAY.

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

Admission—To Musee, 10c. Seats in Theater, 10c, 20c and 30c, according to location. Box seats—Matinee, 25c; evening, 50c. Seats reserved six days in advance without extra charge at box office and Wiley B. Allen's music store, 211 First st., telephone 609.

Doors open daily at 7 P. M. Musee performance commences at 7:30; Theater performance at 8:30.

NEW PARK THEATER

Three Nights Only.

Commencing Monday, January 6th, 1890.

The Great Musical Farce-Comedy,

A SOCIAL SESSION

Under the management of D. J. Sprague.

One of the funniest plays ever written. Replete with singing, dancing and specialties, which awaken applause, admiration and soul-stirring laughter.

Our Famous Black Hussar Band,

The Representative Traveling Band of America.

Our Star Orchestra.

Every member a soloist. | Every soloist an artist.

Our grand band parade takes place on Monday at 12 o'clock sharp. Concert from 7 to 7:30 in the evening. Prices—25c, 50c and $1.

Seats on sale at Hoyt & Co's.

AMUSEMENTS—Continued.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER

Monday, Dec. 30, 1889.

A Happy New Year to All

The home of novelties. Fifteen [illegible]

MI-KA-DO. The Ferry Bros., Dan, John Clark and John Teahan. Miss Lydia Rose and 30 others.

CLINTON'S THEATER

Cor. Third and Alder Sts.

Grand production of the Spectacular HUMPTY DUMPTY, at a cost of [illegible] ery, mechanical effects properties [illegible] tions. Extraordinary engagement of the renowned ZOYARA BROTHERS, [illegible] Week, and the Royal Mammoth Company

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We will sell at our salesroom, [illegible] street on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7,

at 10 o'clock

500 pairs Blankets, 500 Bedcomforts, [illegible] tinuation of sale of Bankrupt stock of [illegible] chandise store, also household furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

My stock of

WALL PAPER, INGRAINS, [illegible]

ART DECORATIONS

For the season of 1890 will be of [illegible] style and coloring. Estimates [illegible]

GENERAL PAINTING, WALL [illegible] DECORATIVE WORK.

HENRY BERGER,

49 ASH STREET, PORTLAND.

THIEL'S DETECTIVE

Established 1873.

General Detective Business Transacted [illegible] tions and Individuals.

ST. LOUIS—700 and 702 Olive street.
NEW YORK—32 and 34 Nassau street.
ST. PAUL—German American Bank.
DENVER—Tabor Block.
PORTLAND—Office, rooms 43, 44 and 45, Labbe Block. [illegible]

DR. B. E. MILLER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION ADDRESS EITHER—

Samuel Elmore,
Frank L. Parker,
J. H. D. Gray,
R. S. Worsley,
W. W. Parker,
C. H. Stockton,
Frank Spittal,
E. A. Taylor.

SW[redacted]DE TO

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OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN CITIZENS OF ASTORIA:

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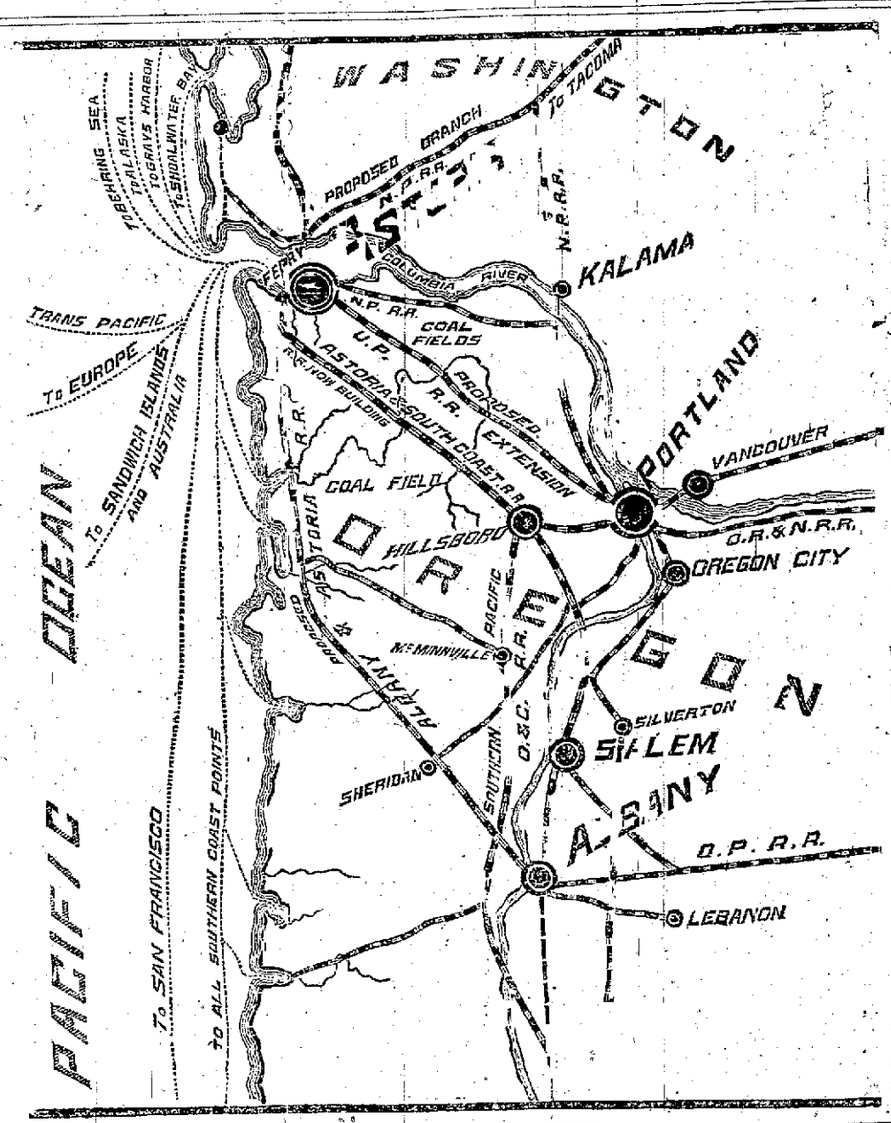

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THE EVANSVILLE RAILROAD STRIKE.

Against a Dishonorable Official—Speedy Settlement Expected.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 4.—It is thought by those in a position to know that the strike on the Mackay system of railroads, including the Evansville & Terre Haute, Evansville & Indianapolis, Peoria, Decatur & Evansville, and Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis railroads, will terminate before Monday morning. President Mackay received a telegram from Terre Haute this evening from a committee of strikers, asking if he would agree to a conference with them. He replied in the affirmative, and the committee came down to-night and is now in conference with him. It is thought some conclusion will be reached by morning.

The strike began Monday last and is not entirely a brotherhood affair, as has been reported, but a general uprising of conductors, brakemen and switchmen against G. A. Hurd, master of transportation of the Evansville & Terre Haute and Evansville & Indianapolis lines. It is claimed that employes in the late strikes are being let out and discharged by Hurd, contrary to agreement. The Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis men refused to work to-day. The losses involved by the strike cannot be estimated, because of the refusal of the company to give any information for publication. Freight business is still at a standstill.

LATER.—The conference adjourned at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Mackey refused to accede to the strikers' demands. The situation is now the same as before the conference.

"A COUNTRY FOR THE WHITE MAN."

Letter Written by J. Wilkes Booth Shortly Before Assassinating Lincoln.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4.—The *Dispatch* will publish to-morrow a letter written by J. Wilkes Booth the day he assassinated President Lincoln. In it he says: "Right or wrong, God judge, not man; for be my motive good or bad, of one thing I am sure, the lasting condemnation of the North. I love peace more than life."

He discussed secession and, singularly enough, the race problem, regarding which he says: "This country was formed for the white man, not for the black." He signs himself "A Confederate doing business on his responsibility."

FLAIR ON THE JESUITS.

They Are Fighting His Sectional Bill—The Free Schools Safe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The *Mail and Express* this evening has a letter from United States Senator Blair, in which he says the Jesuits are alone responsible for the opposition to his educational bill, and adds that they would succeed in a few years in overthrowing the public school system but for the badness of their cause and the intelligence of the masses of the Catholic church.

Eminent Citizen of Montana Dead.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 4.—General B. H. Greene, ex-surveyor-general of Montana, formerly of Louisiana, where he held many important positions in the engineer service of the state and on railways, died here to-day, after a short illness, of Bright's disease.

For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call on G. S. Taylor, City Ticket Agent Union Pacific Railway, 81 First street, corner Oak.

HOW TO EAT AUSTRIA.

Bismarck Might Take German Provinces for His Share.

ROUMANIA, ETC., FOR THE CZAR

Fulfilling the Dream of the German Flag Over All Germans, and Leaving the Hungarians Their Kingdom.

[Copyrighted, 1889, by N. Y. Associated Press.]

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—The state council is convened for Wednesday next. Bismarck, though still ill from a recurrence of neuralgia, is certain to be present on the reassembling of the reichstag for the last eventful days before the dissolution and reopening. The landtag compels this general ministerial meeting.

The leading questions before the reichstag will be increase of the military credits and the socialist bill. Bismarck's long expected declaration on foreign policy will probably be made during the debate on military credits. The attitude of the government on the socialist bill is inflexible.

The year opens with a universal peace chorus, the *National Zeitung* declaring that external tranquility is guaranteed, while internal tranquility depends entirely on the character of the next reichstag. Yet, despite this lovely prospect, peace abroad and at home is upon defined conditions. The foreign office itself was never so pervaded by a sense of the insecurity of the continuance of the triple alliance. Bismarck's refusal to support Austria's policy in Bulgaria is a great source of irritation and suspicion, and Crispi's persistent intriguing for cession of Trentino is another.

The progress of negotiations for the meeting of Emperor William and the czar on the Polish frontier in April intensifies official anxiety and watchfulness in Austria. In diplomatic circles there is lively discussion of the prospect of renewal of the German *entente* with Russia. As Bismarck continues to find the want of homogeneity in the Austrian empire, and the growing discord between its various nationalities an obstacle to good politics, and sees how greatly these reduce the value of the Austrian alliance, it is said he contemplates a radical change of base in his policy. His application of the theory of bringing all the German-speaking people under the German flag would be at the expense of Austria and the expense of Russia, but for Russia there would be compensation. The policy, in fact, would wipe out Austria as that empire now stands, for Germany would take the Austro-German duchies, and while Germany would also get the German and Baltic provinces now held by Russia, Russia would get an equivalent in Galicia and Bukowina, and would be given a free hand in Roumania and the Balkan countries.

The German Czech conference opened in Vienna to-day. It is watched here as having an indirect, yet important, bearing upon international relations.

The Silesian miners' society has petitioned the emperor to appoint a commission to inquire into their condition. They declare it is hopeless to think that their miseries can be in any way alleviated unless he intervenes.

ANNEXING EAST AFRICA.

Where the Claims of the English and Portuguese Overlap.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The government has received intelligence of the safety of Johnston, British consul at Mozambique, who is traveling through the interior of Africa, and who is charged by Portuguese papers with having intrigued with the natives against Portuguese in the territory along the Shire river. Johnston has pacified the Karrangoro and subsidized the Kotakot, and has by treaty secured Western Nyassa to the British.

The Portuguese reaches Katungas, where the remaining Makololos, trusting to British protection, refused to surrender the British flags that had been presented to them when called upon to do so by the Portuguese commander. The Portuguese thereupon again searched the steamers and compelled them to lower their ensigns. Fighting in Africa is believed to be certain.

Eminent German Scholars Dead.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Professor Wilhelm Conrad Hermann Mueller, philogist, died to-day at Gothingen.

Professor Nasse occupant of the chair of political economy at the University of Bonn, died this morning.

COLORED GRAND ARMY POSTS.

Thirty Thousand Negro Veterans of Louisiana and Mississippi to Be Enrolled.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—Captain Jacob Gray, department commander of the G. A. R. for the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, has granted colored ex-soldiers in his department permission to organize posts of the G. A. R. Col. James Lewis, in an interview to-day, said: "Fully ten years ago colored troops who fought on the Federal side during the late war concluded they ought to be represented in the association of the G. A. R. To this end a petition was drawn up after the usual form and forwarded to the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., who in turn referred it to the grand encampment for consideration and action. Previous, to this, however, the petition in question had been submitted to various department commanders here, each of whom refused it on some frivolous ground, one of them being expediency. According to the definition of Colonel Lewis, it meant color and nothing else.

The appeal of the colored men met with vigorous opposition from the Southern white posts, and the matter was dropped. Colonel Lewis further said: "Captain Gray's action in participating in the obsequies of Jefferson Davis drew upon him considerable censure from his comrades, and, as I understand it, by way of retaliation, as much as in justice to colored ex-soldiers, he granted our people the right to organize posts, which we have done. The department consists of the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, in both of which there are said to be about 30,000 colored soldiers, all of whom will become members of the posts as soon as possible."

Receiver for Whitely Reaper Works.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 4.—General J. Warren Keifer has been appointed receiver of the William N. Whiteley Reaper Company, one of the largest manufacturers of reapers, etc., in the world. Suits amounting to $60,000 had been filed when this action was taken.

Montana Democrats Cannot Agree.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 4.—The democratic joint convention met at noon. There were thirty present, six short of a quorum. Adjourned until Monday at noon. The democrats claim they will yet heal their differences and elect two senators.

Philadelphia Music Firm Assigns.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The W. F. Shaw Music Publishing Company, of which the missing Bank President Ditman is a large stockholder, assigned to-day. No statement of assets and liabilities is at present obtainable.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, via Union Pacific railway. G. S. Taylor, city ticket agent, 81 First street, corner Oak.

Arthur Kohn

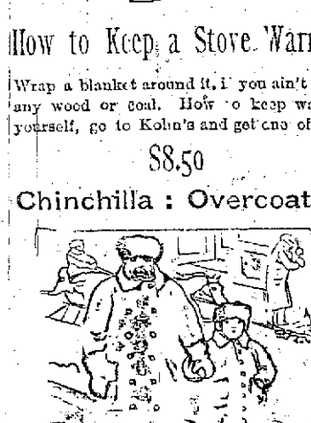
COR. 2ND & MORRISON.

How to Keep a Stove Warm!

Wrap a blanket around it, if you ain't got any wood or coal. How to keep warm yourself, go to Kohn's and get one of his

$8.50

Chinchilla : Overcoats!

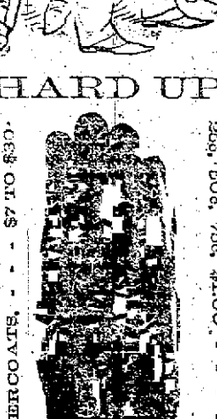


BIG UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

HARD UP.

Ain't got any coin and ain't got any overcoat. We don't care how little coin you have, Kohn has overcoats to fit every man's purse.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, $7 TO $30.



GLOVES.

GLOVES in BIG LOT ALL KINDS.

25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 - - - PER PAIR.

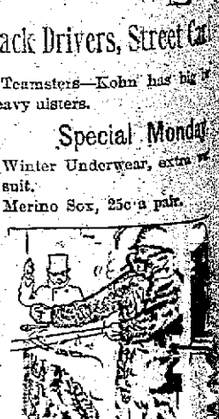
Hack Drivers, Street Ca

Teamsters—Kohn has big heavy ulsters.

Special Monday

Winter Underwear, extra suit.

Merino Sox, 25c a pair.



SOX — BARGAINS

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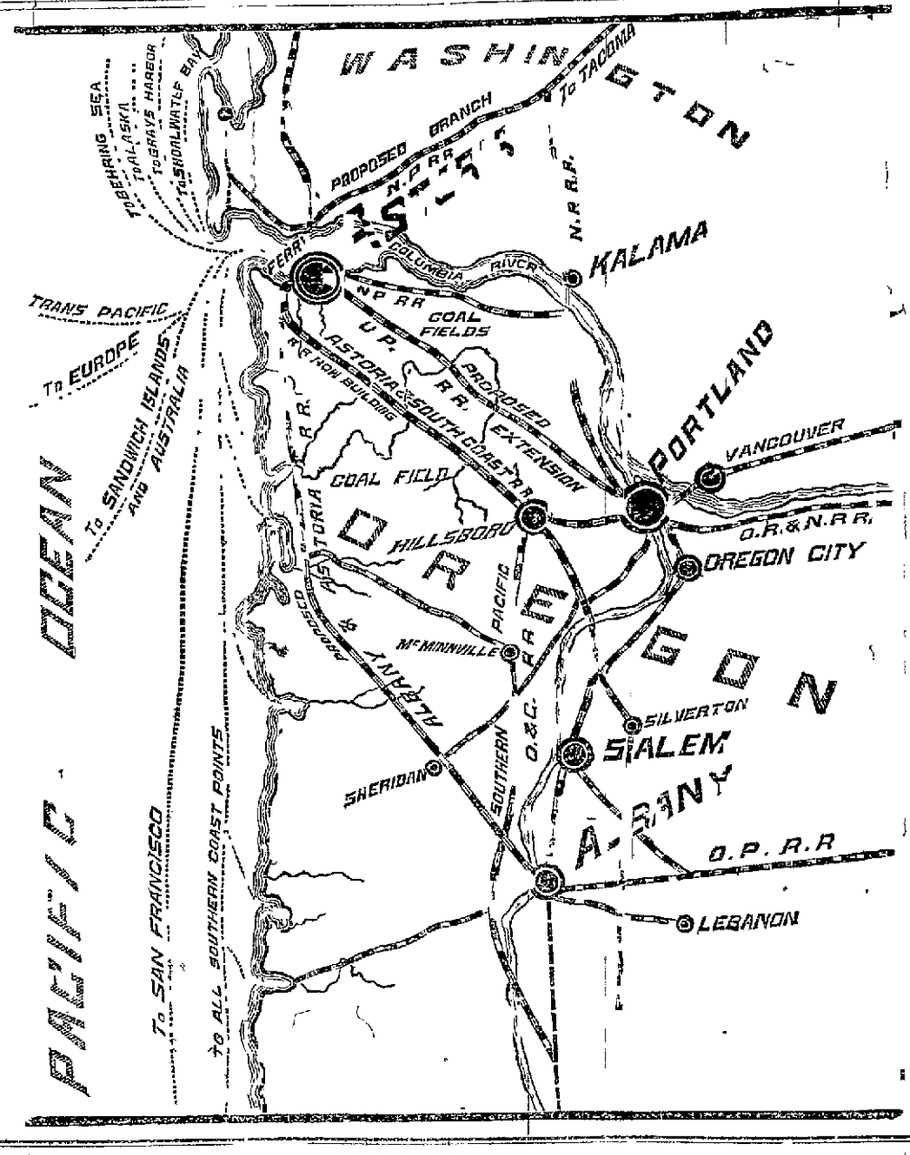

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THE EVANSVILLE RAILROAD STRIKE

Against a Dishonorable Official—Speedy Settlement Expected.

EVANSVILLE, Ind, Jan 4—It is thought by those in a position to know that the strike on the Mackay system of railroads, including the Evansville & Terre Haute, Evansville & Indianapolis, Peoria, Decatur & Evansville, and Louisville, Evansville & St Louis railroads, will terminate before Monday morning President Mackay received a telegram from Terre Haute this evening from a committee of strikers, asking if he would agree to a conference with them He replied in the affirmative, and the committee came down to-night and is now in conference with him It is thought some conclusion will be reached by morning

The strike began Monday last and is not entirely a brotherhood affair, as has been reported, but a general uprising of conductors, brakemen and switchmen against G A Hund, manager of transportation of the Evansville & Terre Haute and Evansville & Indianapolis lines It is claimed that employes in the late strikes are being let out and discharged by Hurd, contrary to agreement The Louisville, Evansville & St, Louis men returned to work to day The losses involved by the strike cannot be estimated, because of the refusal of the company to give any information for publication Freight business is still at a standstill

LATER—The conference adjourned at 1 o clock Sunday morning Mackey refused to accede to the strikers' demands The situation is now the same as before the conference

"A COUNTRY FOR THE WHITE MAN"

Letter Written by J. Wilkes Booth Shortly Before Assassinating Lincoln

RICHMOND, Va, Jan 4—The *Dispatch* will publish to morrow a letter written by J Wilkes Booth the day he assassinated President Lincoln In it he says Right or wrong God judge, not man, for be my motive good or bad, of one thing I am sure, the lasting condemnation of the North I love peace more than life'

He discussed secession and singularly enough, the race problem regarding which he says, 'This country was formed for the white man not for the black" He signs himself A Confederate doing business on his own responsibility"

BLAIR ON THE JESUITS,

They Are Fighting His Educational Bill—His Letter to Secretary Rusk

NEW YORK Jan 4—Special Telegram]—The *Mail and Express* this evening has a letter from United States Senator Blair in which he says the Jesuits are alone responsible for the opposition to his education bill and add that if they would succeed in a few years in overthrowing the public school system that or the badness of their cause and the intelligence of the masses of the Catholic church

Famous Citizen of Montana Dead

HELENA Mont, Jan 4—General B H Greene ex surveyor general of Montana, formerly of Louisiana where he held many important positions in the engineer service of the United States railways died here to day after a short illness of Bright's disease

For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States Canada and Europe call on G S Taylor City Ticket Agent Union Pacific Railway, 31 First street, corner Oak.

HOW TO EAT AUSTRIA.

Bismarck Might Take German Provinces for His Share.

ROUMANIA LTC, FOR THE CZAR

Fulfilling the Dream of the German Flag Over All Germans, and Leaving the Hungarians Their Kingdom

[Copyrighted 1889, by N, Y Associated Press]

BERLIN Jan 4—The state council is convened for Wednesday next Bismarck though still ill from a recurrence of neuralgia, is certain to be present on the reassembling of the reichstag for the last seven full days before the dissolution and reopening The landtag compels this general ministerial meeting

The leading questions before the reichstag will be increase of the military credits and the socialist bill Bismarck's long expected declaration on foreign policy will probably be made during the debate on military credits The attitude of the government on the socialist bill is inflexible

The year opens with a universal peace chorus the *National Zeitung* declaring that external tranquility is guaranteed while internal tranquility depends entirely on the character of the next reichstag Yet, despite this lovely prospect peace abroad and at home is upon deemed condition The foreign office itself was never so pervaded by a sense of the insecurity of the continuance of the triple alliance Bismarck's refusal to support Austria's policy in Bulgaria is a great source of irritation and suspicion and Crispi's persistent intriguing for cession of Trentino is another.

The progress of negotiation for the meeting of Emperor William and the czar on the Polish frontier in April makes official anxiety and watchfulness in Austria In diplomatic circles there is lively discussion of the prospect of renewal of the German *entente* with Russia As Bismarck continues to find the want of homogeneity in the Austrian empire and the growing discord between its various nationalities an obstacle to good policies, and sees how greatly these reduce the value of the Austrian alliance, it is said he contemplates a radical change of base in his policy His application of the theory of bringing all the German speaking people under the German flag would be at the expense of Austria and the expense of Russia, but for Russia there would be compensation The policy in fact would wipe out Austria as that empire now stands for Germany would take the Austro German duchies, and white Germany would also get the German and Baltic provinces now held by Russia Russia would get an equivalent in Galicia and Bulgowina and would be given a free hand in Roumania and the Balkan countries

The German Czech conference opened in Vienna to day It is watched here as having an indirect yet important, bearing upon international relations

The Silesian miners' society has petitioned the emperor to appoint a commission to inquire into their condition They declare it is hopeless to think that their miseries can be in any way alleviated unless he intervenes

ANNEXING EAST AFRICA

Where the Claims of the English and Portuguese Overlap

LONDON Jan 4—The government has received intelligence of the safety of Johnston, British consul at Mozambique who is traveling through the interior of Africa, and who is charged by Portuguese papers with having intrigued with the natives against Portuguese in the territory along the Shire river, Johnston has pacified the Karranga and subsidized the Kotakot and has by treaty secured Western Nyassa to the British

The Portuguese reaches Katnigas where the remnant of Makolokos trusting to British protection refused to surrender the British flags that had been presented to them when called upon to do so by the Portuguese commander The Portuguese there upon again searched the steamers and compelled them to lower their ensigns Fighting in Africa is believed to be certain

Eminent German Scholars Dead

BERLIN, Jan 4—Professor Wilhelm Conrad Hermann Mueller philogist died to-day at Gothingen

Professor Nasse occupant of the chair of political economy at the University of Bonn died this morning

COLORED GRAND ARMY POSTS

Thirty Thousand Negro Veterans of Louisiana and Mississippi to Be Enrolled

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 4—Captain Jacob Gray, department commander of the G A R for the states of Louisiana and Mississippi has granted colored ex soldiers in his department permission to organize posts of the G A R Col James Lewis, in an interview to day, said "Fully ten years ago colored troops who fought on the Federal side during the late war concluded they ought to be represented in the association of the G A R To this end a petition was drawn up after the usual form, and forwarded to the commander in chief of the G A R who in turn referred it to the grand encampment for consideration and action Previous to this, however, the petition in question had been submitted to various department commanders here each of whom refused it on some frivolous ground one of them being expediency According to the definition of Colonel Lewis, it meant color and nothing else

The appeal of the colored men met with vigorous opposition from the Southern white posts, and the matter was dropped Colonel Lewis further said "General Gray's action in participating in the obsequies of Jefferson Davis drew upon him considerable censure from his comrades and, as I understand it by way of retaliation as much as in justice to colored ex soldiers, he granted our people the right to organize posts which we have done The department consists of the states of Louisiana and Mississippi in both of which there are said to be about 30 000 colored soldiers, all of whom will become members of the posts as soon as possible"

Receiver for Whitely Paper Works.

SPRINGFIELD Ohio Jan 4—General J Warren Keifer has been appointed receiver of the William N Whiteley Paper Company one of the largest manufacturers of reapers to in the world Suits amounting to $60 000 had been filed when this action was taken

Montana Democrats Cannot Agree

HELENA Mont Jan 4—The democratic joint convention met to noon There were thirty present six short of a quorum Adjourned until Monday at noon The democrats claim they will get heal their differences and elect two senators

Philadelphia Music Firm Assigns.

PHILADELPHIA Jan 4—J e W I Shaw Music Publishing Company of which the missing Bank President Dimmick is a large stockholder assigned to day No statement of assets and liabilities is at present obtainable"

Tickets to and From Europe

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Elegant new dining cars Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs Kansas City St Louis and Chicago, via Union Pacific railway G S Taylor, city ticket agent, 31 First street, corner Oak.

Arthur Kohn

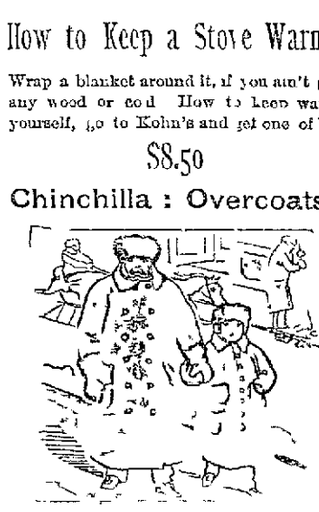
COR. 2ND & MORRISON.

How to Keep a Stove Warm!

Wrap a blanket around it, if you ain't got any wood or coal How to keep warm yourself, go to Kohn's and get one of his

$8.50

Chinchilla : Overcoats!



Ain't got any coin and ain't got any overcoat. We don't care how little coin you have, Kohn has overcoats to fit every man's purse.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, - - $7 TO $30.

BIG LOT ALL KINDS 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 PER PAIR.

GLOVES. GLOVES.

BIG UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

SOX = BARGAINS

THE CHURCHES OF

Lessons Taught To-day of Life to Come

Sermons, News and Pulpits—Sermons and Lectures in Portland, Suburban and Albina

He will the desire of heaven fulfil
Who never mentions hell to ears polite

He of their wicked ways
Shall them admonish and before
The paths of righteousness

The Baptist Mission Church, corner Madison streets Preaching 11 A M and 7:30 P M subject is, 'Life in Heaven' Sunday school at 2 P M Brown minister

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian)—Service 11 A M at Lincoln hall Abington building, corner between Washington and Stark streets "The Mercenary Science' by Rev A J Hoyt

Universal Revolution room, Washington street, between Fourth and Fifth Seats free Take elevator

First German Evangelical church, Eighth and Clay streets—Rev Dr Wm Hoppe pastor Services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Sunday school at 9:30 A M All are invited to attend

Unitarian Church—Corner Fifth and Yamhill streets Seventh street F L Eliot pastor Morning service at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Young People's Christian Union meeting at 3:30 Communion service after morning sermon Sunday school at 12:35

A M E Zion church corner Fifth and Yamhill streets Preaching at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Subject at 7 30 P M 'Is Dancing Pardonable Sin' Class meeting at 2:30 Sunday school at 2 P M All are cordially invited to attend these services Rev Mr Brown pastor

First Congregational Church—Rev Thomas Lamb Chapp, pastor Service at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Special Spiritual Gifts' Bible class at 12:30 Prayer meeting at 6 P M Business meeting of the church will hold a meeting at 4 P M Sunday school at 2 P M Children's Day exercises consisting of addresses, singing and recitations, with music, at 7 30 P M

St Stephen's Chapel—Corner Fifth and Jefferson Rev H M Johnson, rector Residence 246 Clay street Morning prayer and holy communion at 11 A M Evening prayer at 4 Sunday school at 2:30 P M Seats free All made welcome Strangers earnestly requested to make themselves known to the rector after the services

English Lutheran Church—Corner Fifth and Yamhill streets Services in connection with this Sunday school, the services in the Swedish Lutheran hall corner of Second and A streets Divine service will be held as heretofore Hereafter evening services will be held in the same place beginning the Sunday school will meet at 2 P M All are cordially invited

Christ's Brethren (or the Campbellites) will meet at Royal hall, Morrison and Alder on Sixth day January 9, at 10 A M for breaking bread and at 4 P M will be served by Mr Plomondon, of The future glory and the Israelites in the land of Canaan An invitation is extended to all

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, corner Taylor and Tenth streets Rev Houghton D D pastor Preaching Manday 10 30 A M Morning theme 'Heaven' 7 30 P M Evening theme 'Great Answers' Sunday school at 12 15 P M People's meeting at 6 30 P M Thursday evening at 7:30 Attendance Always welcome

Tabernacle Christian Church, East Ankeny and Columbia streets Rev D Wood Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Young people's meeting at 6 30 P M Sunday school at 2 P M All are free at all services and all welcome

Hack Drivers, Street Men

Teamsters—Kohn has the best heavy ulsters.

Special Monday

Winter Underwear, extra heavy, a suit.

Merino Sox, 25c a pair.

SOX = BARGAINS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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R WOOL INTERESTS.

t Oregon Needs at the Hands of Congress.

DING WOOL MERCHANTS TALK

in Pope Discusses the Situation Thoroughly Metzger Talks About Fine Wools—Interviews With Other Dealers.

"hat is the tariff legislation that Oregon at the hands of the present Congress?" is the question a representative of OREGONIAN asked of several of the ng wool merchants of the city yester-

"e certainly do not need any reduction e present tariff," said Captain George . "The wool industry of this coast is ishing now. For years back the woolers have not made any money. Owing e overstocking of the ranges, the mor- of sheep has been excessive and profits been cut down. An industry such as growing depends so much on the her and the seasons, besides being a rious investment, ought to pay at least 20 per cent. on the investment per um, whereas it can be clearly demoned that there is not a wool grower in on who can safely calculate on having e more than about 8 per cent. on his inent, for the past six or eight years. acific slope wool growers are at particudisadvantages to other wool growers in United States, inasmuch as wools are n here in large quantities. Owing to being but a small consumption in parison with the production, it necessi- the shipping of the entire surplus to a r of consumption in the East; and eas the East has cheaper money than West, it follows as a natural consequence parties who either buy or control these luses are compelled to send the wools mmission to the centers of consumption. t is a well known fact that goods so are always at a disadvantage in a purng market. The result is that whersuch wools accumulate in large quantimanufacturers and speculators have a ded advantage over the growers and ucers. This is one of the principal ns by which Pacific slope wools have kept at such low prices. For example, a well known fact that the Oregon wools the freest wools grown on the Pacific t; that they make the finest stock for mere, flannel, blankets and ladies' dress s that can be found in the United States. whoever will look at the wool report of Boston *Weekly Advertiser*, and will careexamine its columns with regard to Orewools, will find that nearly eight out of y ten sales so recorded have the initials .' behind them. A wary man can form own conclusions.

t present manufacturers in the East saying great stress upon not being perded to import Australian wools free of , claiming that these wools are necesto them for mixing purposes. The real of the case are, that a large quantity of lar wool is grown in the United States, whereas, it is undoubtedly a fact that a in portion of Australian wools are the produced in the world for worsted s, yet the fact must not be lost sight of but one man in ten can afford to wear a ded suit.

Were the duty taken off wool, I have no ication in saying that it would so cripple wool industry of the United States that ess than three years from to-day we ld not possess the one-half of the numof sheep we now have; and we should be more than ever dependent upon gn markets for the supply of the raw erial.

gain, at this particular moment I see no on why Eastern manufacturers should this hue and cry about reducing wool, anyone at all conversant with the wool ness knows that every English manurer is paying at this time not less than 60 cents, scoured wool; making it thereinext to impossible for him to enter the ed States with the product of his looms n equal basis with the American manurer. I have here a letter from one of best firms in Boston who claim that ufacturers will not offer more than 58 to nts for our best grades of Eastern Orewool, and that it is even difficult to sell ese quotations.

The real facts are these: The East is being to find out that the West has comced to manufacture on its own hook, seeing that in order for them to procure is from the West they have to meet tern manufacturers on their own ground. ce I think that they are using their presefforts in trying to annihilate the wool stry in the West, the largest producer e United States, in order that they may n the trade of manufacturing in their hands.

To show that the woolen manufacturing ness in the East has been profitable in the last decade, a person has only to ce at the number of spindles that were portation in 1880. An intelligent comson with the machinery running at the ent time will at once reveal the fact that ist have been immensely profitable; for one of the laws of trade that whenever a ness ceases to be profitable there will be further branching out in that direction. With regard to carpet wools, which have imported into this country in large ntities, and which have come in on inal duties, it is beyond doubt a fact fully one-third of such importations been used in the manufacture of clothThis evil should be shut off. In like ner, the ring waste, string waste and ten top tariffs should be amended so as qualize the scoured value of wool."

THE WOOLEN MILLS.

Cobs Bros.: "The tariff on raw wool does affect us, as we can make all the goods want to from Oregon wools. We should to see the duties raised on manufactured ds, for it would enable us to pay higher es for labor, and would undoubtedly e new factories to spring up here. If raw wool is taxed, certainly the manuured goods should be, for Eastern ufacturers now get their wool so cheap they are enabled to pay the transconti- al freight rates and yet compete here Oregon products. Some of the abuses e evasion of the tariff have been stopped, Irish wools are yet imported as waste ch are made directly into clothing, and injure American wool growers. There ld be stricter legislation as to these es."

A QUESTION FOR THE POLITICIANS.

Koshland: "I don't see why you ld come to us. We are only dealers in . The producers and consumers fix the es, and we only have our commission on ales. As far as the tariff is concerned, depends on the politicians. Whatever think is the best politics will become a and people must abide by it."

ter repeated questioning Mr. Koshland en to say that his idea is that a tariff ld be prohibitory, or else have no tariff l. "The revenue of the government is e, it is not necessary to tax the people the sake of piling up money in the gov- ment treasury. We have to import wool popular consumption. There are not 130,000,000 pounds raised in the United es out of our total consumption of some 00,000 pounds. If raw wool is to be ad- ed free so should manufactured woolens. great trouble has been that manufacd goods have been imported below the unt of duty which should have been and it is a stated fact that such woods ould pay thirty cents per pound have been landed in the country as waste wool or ring waste at a tax of ten cents per pound."

NOW WE STRIKE PAY DIRT.

"What kind of a wool tariff does Oregon want?" was asked Mr. A. Bissenger.

"That question was pretty effectually answered last June, wasn't it?" said he.

"That, it seems to me, was the main issue. the voters had to consider, and their overwhelming voice against the democratic doctrine settles the matter pretty thoroughly in my mind.

"As to raw wool, the tariff of '78 should be restored, which placed 10 cents a pound and 11 per cent. advalorem duty on it. This is the idea of the National Wool Association of which Mr. Delano is president. With such a duty prices would enhance and enable home producers to compete with Australia and Montevideo wools.

"Now, as to manufactured wools. The duty should be increased on worsted and on the scoured wools now coming in at 10 cents instead of 30 cents. The manufacturer should be protected equally with the woolgrower. If raw wool is admitted free, the manufactured goods ought to be free as well.

"Yes, I think an increase in the duties on manufactured goods would stimulate the wool industry of Oregon. Still, the Pacific coast labors at a disadvantage in the manufacture of wool with the East, in all respects except the matter of freight. Labor and money are each higher, and the only way to equalize it would be to have a custom house on the top of the Sierra Nevada mountains to keep Eastern goods out."

DON'T TALK AS THE SCRIBES.

Mr. Herman Metzger: "If the tariff of 1873 were to be restored it would encourage the sheep industry of Oregon to a great extent. It would encourage the grading up of sheep, and the man who raises sheep for wool. It does not pay now, for we can not compete with the wools of Australia and South America.

"Of course, sheep will always be raised for mutton, but the number will be small. People who raise sheep as a man does I see by the dispatches this morning from Eastern Oregon, 25,000 in one flock, need protection. Under the old favorable tariff, sheep men began to grade up their stock. They got in finer breeds, and were in a fair way to produce finer grades of wool. There is nothing to hinder the raising of fine wools here, and if the tariff had not been reduced by this time we should have been growing large quantities of it. The tariff must be continued; it takes time to accomplish results in this matter.

"I think raw wool should be free if the duty were taken off manufactured goods. But in that case the poor man would lose. For instance, there are not more than ten pounds of wool in a good suit of clothes. Now if a 10-cent reduction was made in the duty of a pound of wool, it would effect a saving of only $1 to the poor man on a suit of clothes, probably the only one he would buy in a year. His wages might amount to $360 less in the year. The laborer wants to see labor well paid all round and must pay his share.

"A higher tariff on manufactured goods would stimulate the manufacture of woolen goods all over the country, but Oregon's competition will continue to be at a disadvantage owing to higher money and labor than its Eastern competitors."

THE SOLITARY FREE TRADER.

Kahn Bros.: "The present tariff is high enough. Wool can be profitably grown at the present prices, but if it should be reduced, the wool-growers would certainly be injured. A higher figure would raise the price of wool, but the tariff is fair enough as it is.

"A higher tariff on manufactured goods would probably bring more mills into operation, but it would not help consumers any. Manufacturers would be placed on a better footing, but they would continue to sell cloth at the same price. The present profit on manufactured woolens here is good, and if the tariff were taken off, they would continue to sell at present prices. The merchants would keep their figures up as far as clothes are concerned, though the single item of blankets might be reduced in price.

"No, I do not think raw wool should be admitted free, unless manufactured goods are also free. This is what the laboring class needs, free wool and free clothes. Hides need protection worse than anything I know of. South American importations are flooding the markets."

THE CHARGE AGAINST PARNELL.

O'Shea Has Been Blackmailing Him for Years on the Strength of It.

Harold Frederic, London correspondent of the New York *Times*, writes as follows: The formal announcement that Captain O'Shea had filed a petition for divorce, making Mr. Parnell the co-respondent, creates great interest, but the domestic situation it discloses cannot be said to bring surprise to anybody. What O'Shea complains of has been as true for a long time as it is now, and everyone equally knows that O'Shea has been blackmailing Mr. Parnell for years on the strength of it.

A lower or more debased creature than this O'Shea has never been produced in any country, and the story of his levies upon Mr. Parnell, if it ever comes to be written, will be one of the most astounding chapters in the records of human infamy. He even went to the length of demanding a seat in parliament as a part of the hush payment, and it was poor Parnell's effort to put him in for Galway in 1885 which led to the famous revolt in the Irish party. Healy and Biggar resented the attempt to force this wretched creature upon the constituency, and, going to Galway, organized local sentiment unanimously against it. When Parnell came down to insist on having his way the Galway mob hooted and pelted him, tore his coat, and would seriously have injured him had not the others interfered.

When he was got into a room up stairs he made a frank statement of the case to the leaders gathered there. It was that if O'Shea was not returned he (Parnell) would have to go into court as a co-respondent in a divorce court, and, of course, retire from politics. Accordingly, Healy and Biggar withdrew their opposition, for the sake of the cause, and induced the angry Galwegians to consent to elect O'Shea. To make the insult to Parnell more bitter, O'Shea voted against the home rule bill and then resigned his seat.

Interest will center chiefly in the question how the suit will affect Parnell's political position, and the next inquiry will be, What influenced O'Shea to bring the suit at this particular time? Some one must have paid him a handsome sum to forego the advantages of his connection with Parnell, and a great deal of the inquiry will be devoted to the discovery and identification of this somebody.

As the case stands, nobody believes O'Shea can win, because the proof of his connivance for years is most patent. Of course, too, nobody supposes O'Shea wants a divorce merely for the sake of freedom, and he asks for no damages. The thing, therefore, stands on an obvious partisan footing, paid for by partisan money. If this does not hurt the Tory party even more than Pigott's forgeries I shall be greatly surprised.

By Process of Reasoning.

A Washington teacher read her pupils a short Indian story, and asked the meaning of "tomahawk." Only one timid hand went up. "Well, Johnny, what is a tomahawk?" "A tomahawk, Miss Mamie, is some kind of a bird, I believe." "Why do you think it is a bird?" "Because it is a hawk, and you said it flew by the boy's head."

QUIT A DIFFERENCE.

"A man may be good-humored and yet not be a good humorist. There is no humor, on lots of weekdays, in the ill health of A. P. Garey, business manager of the 'Southern Planter and Farmer,' of Richmond, Va. He says: 'I have suffered with liver complaint for several years, and have spent several thousand dollars in doctors' bills. I've got more benefit from one box of Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills than from all the doctors.'"

"THE REV. GEORGE H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: 'Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure.'" Blumauer & Co. Druggists.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Some Gorgeous Gowns to Be Worn by Ladies of the Capital.

HOW MRS. HARRISON WILL DRESS

Mrs. Morton's Twenty Thousand Dollar Wardrobe—Diamonds by the Quart—Stockings Gauzy as Angels' Wings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1890.—[Special Correspondence.]—The social season is now in full blast, and the gorgeous dresses and the costly jewels of our leading ladies are about to be brought forth. Before they are displayed to vulgar eyes I will give you a peep at them as they hang in their mistresses' closets and chests of cedar. The big boxes fairly bulge out with velvets, satins and laces, for, although the season is just beginning, every woman has her full wardrobe. Velvets and diamonds seem to be the administration's rule, and many a distinguished dowager will dazzle a worshipful public at white house and cabinet house receptions.

WHERE THEIR DRESSES ARE MADE.

Every grown Mrs. Harrison or her daughter Mrs. McKee will wear has been made in New York by the man who composed their Inauguration toilets. Not a scrap will Mrs. Vice-President Morton or Mrs. Postmaster General Wanamaker put on that was not purchased in Paris. Even their boots, gloves and hosiery were bought there. Mrs. Secretary Blaine has divided her custom between Paris and New York and she is described by a friend as always buying the best no matter if the article is a kerchief. Mrs. Windom, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Wilmerding have done a pile of shopping in New York and everything promises well for the glory of the first season of the Harrison social regime.

DIAMONDS BY THE QUART.

Mrs. Harrison was arranging for her winter reception toilets when her sister died, and of course, then, she gave no more thought to them, but Mrs. Morton has twenty bran new ones, Mrs. Blaine has half as many, and Mrs. Wanamaker's wardrobe shows a full dozen. Some of the rich senators' wives have more. Mrs. Stockbridge, of Michigan, has to-day hanging up, wrapped in sheets, thirty-three gowns, of which she has worn no more than six. Then the diamonds. A million of dollars could hardly buy the jewel cases that will be opened in Washington this winter. At a diplomatic reception at the White house there will be half a million represented in gems. Take a group who will be apt to stand together in any drawingroom, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. R. R. Hitt, Mrs. John Hay and Mrs. Leiter, why the four of them would sell for as many hundred thousand dollars. If Mesdames Stanford and Stockbridge should stand opposite to them they would just balance in worth for the last two have as many gems as the first four.

MRS. HARRISON'S TOILETS.

Mrs. Harrison has a fancy for the violet, heliotrope and mauve shades, and they are the colors she will wear this winter when she resumes her place at the state receptions. Not only is she fond of violet and its lower tones, but she especially demands that they be executed in velvet or crape fabrics, as she claims that nothing else properly represents the colors of the pansy. One marvelous gown is of silk velvet that has a lilac tint in the day and is rich heliotrope at night. She had intended to christen it by wearing it at the opening of the Chicago Auditorium, but as she did not go, it still lies, swaddled in tissue papers in a cedar chest.

Few know how much a president's wife has to pay for her gowns. Mrs. Harrison arranged for a carriage and house dress the other day at a down-town store. It was the simplest thing in the world. Just dark blue cloth with a narrow pin stripe of black, to be made up without the slightest trimming. It came home, fitted like a glove, was trim and taut, and gave her the figure of a woman under 30. The bill that came with it, if you please, was $125 for material, making and findings. The same sort of a dress a woman of ordinary position would expect to get for $40 to $50. It is true that it was made on the lightest of silk, and was boned so discreetly that the body could be turned inside out and not show a sign of a make up.

Everything else the president's wife purchases is of the same high price. She must pay a pretty sum for gloves and shoes, as she is very fastidious about both. Her shoes are all made to order, and upon the honor of their maker, the last used is size 3, width C. The owner of a dainty foot, she will never have it encased in anything but black shoes, although for light wearing costumes, she follows the fad and has her slippers of the color of her gowns.

MRS. MORTON'S GLOVES.

Elegant women have all sorts of caprices about their clothes. Mrs. Harrison is fastidious about her foot gear. Mrs. Wanamaker would wear a print dress rather than dispense with dainty, hand-made underclothing, and Mrs. Morton considers a glorious costume wasted if the gloves are off in tone or fit.

"No toilet is perfect without a faultless glove" she said. "I never study the fabric or composition of my gowns and really half the time I do not know until I don a dress what it is like. Every detail of the costume itself should be the tailor's care, but a woman should always select her own gloves. The shoe or slipper, of course, should be next."

In answer to my question of what style of glove she wore, Mrs. Morton looked a trifle surprised. "Mousequetaire, of course, and I never have worn them above the elbow, as no device can save them from untidiness if they end anywhere on the upper arm."

As a result of these views the vice president's wife is always the best gloved woman in any assembly. She has purchased boxes of them each year from a Paris firm who served her when the vice president was minister to France. They are suede and very light tan in color.

TWENTY DRESSES AT $1000 EACH.

It is easy to tell why Mrs. Morton need give no thought to her costumes, as M. Worth is their composer. There is a seductive tale afloat that she has twenty that have never been taken from their wrappings, ten for carriages and day wear and ten regal reception robes. It is said the bill Worth rendered was $20,000, as he selected, planned and made every one of them. One thousand dollars per gown distances all competition in modest Washington, and Mrs. Morton will be the best dressed as well as the handsomest woman in the administration. She is not a bit afraid of colors, and in many of her costumes she even touches the startling shades of red and daffodil yellow. She can do it, as her arms and throat are like snow, her face has a soft tinge of pink at night, her eyes are dark and her hair of an iron-gray color, all of which features will suffer any color in dress.

Mrs. Morton has a liking for furs, especially seal and otter, and the two are introduced into her evening as well as her day costumes.

A SPECIMEN TOILET.

One gown she has already worn was a rich Venetian red brocade, buried in masses of silk net of the same dazzling color. All her bodices are cut heart shaped and with straps that follow the line of the body, thereby falling from the shoulder point. In this red gown the heart-shaped effect was exquisitely produced by close folds of the soft net. What jewels did she wear with such a dazzling costume? Pearls, of course, as diamonds would make it too flaming. Her full throat was wound around with a necklace formed of six strands of pearls. In jewels Mrs. Morton defies omens and wears fire opals a great deal.

One of Mrs. Morton's opera cloaks is raved over as a sweet thing. It is of white broadcloth, very long, lined with rose pink, slashed up the back and fairly embedded in crinkly Angoria fur. Her gowns bring up the bustle question. Not one of them but has a roll or two of hair stuffed cloth secreted in the drapery at the waist. It is true they slope some but they are still bustles.

BLACK SILK AND THREAD LACE DRESSES.

Mrs. Wanamaker likes thread lace in texture film-like, and in color, black. As she is a woman of few caprices, she can afford to satisfy this one in full. She is a woman out of the ordinary anyway. She likes engravings better than color paintings, shivers a little at the too white glare of diamonds and would rather don a black robe covered with a cobweb of black thread lace than all the superb gowns in her wardrobe. Her nature is toned to fine issues and no garish touch will be seen in anything Mrs. Wanamaker does or wears his winter. Think of it, a woman of her wealth does not like diamonds. She has them by the peck, but she never bought the smallest stone for herself or her children. The strain of Quaker in her blood makes all blazon and blare distasteful to her. Her jewel case contains a necklace of matched stones, which Mr. Wanamaker purchased when abroad, earings formed of gems exactly like those in the necklace and bracelets, butterflies, aigrettes and bonnet pins galore. Only one piece does she often select from her collection and that is a superb pair of earings presented to her by her father shortly before his death. Although she never wears bracelets and rarely a necklace, she always wears a finger ring formed of an immense dusky sapphire buried in a crown of tiny diamonds. She has a fondness for the almost translucent blue of that stone.

MRS. WANAMAKER'S DINNER GOWNS.

Everything about Mrs. Wanamaker's wardrobe is on touch with her taste in gems. Among her dresses for this winter is a grand toilette of ivory satin, draped in an indescribably graceful way with white barege, a long length of which is wound about in one piece, forming folds of exquisite softness. Folds are Mrs. Wanamaker's favorite device in the dress art, and a violet velvet that she has suffered no trimming save folds of heliotrope crepe shaped at the throat in a way that would make a sculptor's conception unsymmetrical by comparison. The white dinner gown of which I spoke has a front of rare Honiton which shares with black thread lace Mrs. Wanamaker's favor. She rather likes the green shades for her house and carriage dresses, and one in which she made calls upon the ladies of the supreme court and senate was green vicuna with light jacket of the same, as the days were too warm for furs. Her bonnet with this was the acme of simplicity. In the first place it was a mere scrap, such as the bonnets of the day are. The crown was of dark green velvet, draped over two or three folds of reseda green of the same texture. The strings were of the lighter green, and the bow in which they were knotted was larger than is usually seen.

A COSTUME WHICH IS A POEM.

Mrs. Hitt, the wife of Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, always dresses distinctively a la mode. Take for instance one that she wore at a ball this winter. It was of black net de Bruxelles, but a dozen ladies in the room might have worn the same fabric and been unmarked. The art was not in the fabric, but in the cut. It barely touched the floor in front, and was curved in a long, sinuous "S" to the trains, the deepest curve of the "S" coming just where the high-heeled patent slipper appeared; and, yes, it did show one-half a clock of the meshed stocking. There were two glorious streams of light on the dress, one made by four-finger wide sea-let ribbons, which had their origin in some mysterious way at the waist and floated meteor-like to the hem of the trains. The other radiance was produced by a diamond star, spray of daisies, Greek cross and raceme of forget-me-nots, which began the indentation of the heart-shaped bodice and pursued an even diamond course to the left shoulder. A diamond necklace with crescent pendant, a half dozen small diamond crowns in the hair clasping to place a velvet Jacque rose, were a fitting finish to Mrs. Hitt's distingue face.

One touch of her toilet suggested a revolution. Years ago Mrs. Horace Helyer of the British legation made the daring innovation of black gloves for full dress. Mrs. Hitt at this ball wore black gloves reaching a little above the elbow and every one favored the change from the tyrannical tan.

TWO RICH SENATORS' WIVES.

Mrs. Stockbridge and Mrs. Stanford have the most elegant clothes of any of the senators wives although Mrs. Hale has as elegant if not as many toilets. They both favor heavy white satin and Mrs. Stanford has a superb dress of ruby velvet with front of quaint Spanish point. Some of Mrs. Stockbridge's array of dresses she has had for two or three years and never worn them, for like poorer mortals she loves the old. She has appeared at afternoon receptions in a half worn black silk and has looked much happier than in her rich brocades. She is probably the unique woman of the country in that she went to Europe last summer and did not purchase a stitch. She has nothing more to buy.

Mrs. Senator Hearst of California, dresses rather modestly for a woman of her wealth. Of all the Pacific slope girls that she has brought out here she has always insisted upon simple dress. The simplicity may cost $5 per square inch but it is still simplicity.

SOME GORGEOUS JEWELS.

Mrs. Stockbridge has superb jewels, notably a fine set of pink cameos surrounded with immense diamonds. But Mrs. L. Z. Leiter can outdo every one in the size of her stones. She has one necklace made of three ropes, the center stones of which are as white as new steel and as large as a man's thumb nail. There is nothing niggardly about any of the stones in this necklace, for the one that is imbedded in the clasp at the back would distance the stud that Hon. Timothy Campbell was wont to wear at Mrs. Whitney's dinners. A parure hangs from the lower rope, and the whole necklace leads one to believe that Hungard must have seen it before he described the stones Cleopatra drew from the mummy king's head.

STOCKINGS AS FINE AS ANGELS' WINGS.

Miss Leiter has not her mother's taste for diamonds and she rarely wears anything but pearls. Her winter wardrobe, however, might almost cost as much as her mother's necklace. She has dozens of pairs of hose as gauzy as an angel's wings are alleged to be. Her underwear is all of white and everything that touches her flesh is of silk gauze. Her petticoats are trimmed with narrow lace as she does not follow the shockingly ostentatious custom of wearing the wide lace on her underwear.

All Miss Leiter's underwear is hand-made. Her gowns are models of simplicity. One is a brown so light that it looks gray were it not for the deeper shades of brown that appear in the Gainsborough hat she wears with it. She likes jackets and always has them of the color of her dress. Bons she has without number and so light are they that a shower of feathers at the throat could bear down less.

It would make an ambitious debutante green with envy to look into Miss Leiter's glove cases. Dozens of pairs has she for the winter, and her powder case—the most impalpable dust a chemist ever created. She has always imported it from Paris, and she is not the only one who does it.

Of all the debutantes, Miss Wanamaker has the daintiest clothes. Nearly all her dresses are made with the Greek draperies in front, which only give a hint of the pretty outlines of the waist.

Very few of the wives of new members will astonish the world by their dressing. Mrs. Senator Squire, of the new state of Washington, will after this season take more active part in society. She is now in mourning for her father, Mr. Remington, the eldest of the brothers who made fortunes out of guns and type-writers.

MISS GRUNDY, JR.

An Improved Jury System.

Lincoln, Neb., Journal.

One of these days we may dispense with jurors altogether, and after the reporters have finished the evidence in the case in the newspapers the people can vote on the matter at a special election.

VESTIBULED TRAIN SERVICE.

Over the Northern Pacific railroad dining cars and sleeping cars every day in the year. Portland to Chicago twenty-five miles the shortest route.

Second-class passengers, too, are afforded excellent accommodations.

SEVEN HOURS AND THIRTY-SIX MINUTES

Saved in reaching Chicago via this line.

Office, 121 First street, corner Washington.

EXPERT SURGEONS COMING TO PORTLAND.

Drs. Liebig & Co., the oldest, most successful and only responsible San Francisco specialists, will be at Holton house, Portland, January 4 and 5, two days only, prepared to treat all curonic, special, private and surgical diseases, eye, ear, throat, skin, blood and all diseases of men and women; deformities, etc. At Pendleton January 7, 1890. Read Dr. Liebig's advertisement.

Culver's Carbolic Salve. Magic healer. Cuts, bruises, burns, etc. Twenty-five cents.

PAINE.

Portland Trust Company OF OREGON.

129 First St., bet. Washington and Alder.

The Savings Bank Department Open Daily and on Saturday Nights.

Pays interest on deposits on Bank Book or Certificate.

The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver.

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care of real estate, with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents, interest, dividends, bills, accounts or income.

Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums.

All trusts carefully and economically administered.

ALLEN NEVES.....President
H. L. PITTOCK.....Vice-President
BEN'L. COHEN.....Secretary

JARVIS-CONKLIN Mortgage Trust Company.

Paid-up Capital.....$1,500,000

KANSAS CITY, NEW YORK and LONDON.

Loans money on improved real estate in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Buys Municipal and Corporation Bonds.

Receives deposits subject to check, or on deposit certificates payable on demand or on time. Special rates on time deposits.

Pacific Coast Office—Portland, Oregon, N. W. Cor. First and Alder Sts.

SAVINGS BANK.

The Northwest Loan and Trust Company

No. 50 First Street, Portland, Or.

Capital, - - $150,000.

Saving deposits received in sums of $1 and upwards and interest allowed thereon.

Accounts kept subject to check.

Drafts drawn on New York, San Francisco and European points.

Loans made on real or personal security.

This company executes trusts of every description; also acts as assignee, receiver, guardian, executor and administrator, or in any other fiduciary capacity.

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

GEORGE B. MARLE, President.
J. L. HARTMAN, Treasurer.
W. G. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

51 First Street, Portland, Or.

Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS.....4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS.....5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS.....5½ per cent.
ONE YEAR.....6 per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES: $7,597,721 IN 7 YEARS.

Correspondence solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City, Countryand School Bonds Wanted.

Merchants National Bank, PORTLAND - OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

President.....JAMES STEEL
Vice-President.....J. LOEWENBERG
Cashier.....L. A. MACRUM
Assistant Cashier.....RALPH W. HOYT

SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States.

DRAWS Bills of Exchange on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and all the principal cities of Europe; also on Hong Kong.

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

The Portland National Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept, subject to check.
Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.
Makes Collections on favorable terms.
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID.....President
W. M. LOWE.....Cashier

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on time deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

London and San Francisco Bank, LIMITED.

Capital and Reserve, - - $2,415,000

Head Office, 73 Lombard Street, London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business; makes Loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First street.

W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

First National Bank, OF PORTLAND.

Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States.

President.....HENRY FAILING
Vice-President.....H. W. CORBETT
Cashier.....C. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier.....H. J. CORBETT

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.

Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong.

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

Commercial National Bank, OF PORTLAND.

General Banking Business Transacted.

President.....D. P. THOMPSON
Vice President.....FRANK DEKUM
Cashier.....R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier.....H. C. WORTMAN

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong.

Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1862.

Paid Up Capital.....$2,425,000
Reserve.....$577,750

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver, B. C.

A General Banking and Exchange business transacted; Loans made; Bills Discounted; Commercial Credits granted; Deposits received on current account subject to check; interest paid on term deposits.

GEO. GOOD, Manager.

FRANK DEKUM, President. | D. P. THOMPSON, Vice President. | R. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank, OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

S. W. COR. SECOND and WASHINGTON.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits,

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement

The Oregon National Bank, OF PORTLAND.

CAPITAL PAID IN - - $200,000

Transacts a General Banking Business.

EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT.....President
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR.....Vice-President
D. F. SHERMAN.....Cashier

The German Savings and Loan Society OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Loans made on city and suburban property and on improved farms.

Building loans and loans payable by installments.

B. GOLDSMITH, Agent.

Rooms 8 and 9, second floor, Abbington Building

LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO.

Boston, Mass., and Kansas City, Mo.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,750,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on long time, in sums to suit.

S. S. KING, General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma, Washington.

J. A. ARMENT, Manager for Oregon, Room 34, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Or.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY CO.

LEAVE EAST PORTLAND.		LEAVE VANCOUVER.	
*6:00 A. M.	1:50 P. M.	7:30 A. M.	3:10 P. M.
7:00 A. M.	2:40 P. M.	9:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
8:30 A. M.	3:30 P. M.	10:30 A. M.	5:50 P. M.
10:00 A. M.	4:20 P. M.	12:00 A. M.	6:15 P. M.
11:30 A. M.	5:45 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	11:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	11:15 P. M.	2:20 P. M.	

*Train leaving at 6:00 A. M. will not run on Sundays and goes as far as Woodlawn only.

Trains leaving East Portland at 11:15 P. M. and Vancouver at 12:30 P. M. will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

Trains connect with steamer Traveller for La Camas and way points.

Special trains for hunting or excursion parties at reasonable rates.

TICKETS Single and return, for sale on Vancouver transfer boats, Stark street ferry and at general ticket office, L and Water sts, East Portland.

C. G. GRIBBLE, Supt.

E. DEKUM, President.

Portland & Willamette Valley Railway.

LEAVE PORTLAND.		LEAVE RIVERSIDE.	
7:45 A. M.	2:15 P. M.	6:12 A. M.	1:23 P. M.
9:00 A. M.	3:40 P. M.	8:12 A. M.	3:40 P. M.
10:10 A. M.	5:20 P. M.	9:23 A. M.	4:29 P. M.
12:30 A. M.	6:30 P. M.	11:00 A. M.	5:45 P. M.
	8:35 P. M.		7:20 P. M.

LEAVE PORTLAND.		LEAVE OSWEGO.	
7:45 A. M.	3:40 P. M.	6:03 A. M.	1:32 P. M.
10:10 A. M.	6:20 P. M.	7:58 A. M.	4:10 P. M.
12:30 P. M.	8:35 P. M.	10:53 A. M.	7:10 P. M.

For Sellwood and Milwaukie—Steam ferries connect with all these trains.

JOHN McGUIRE, Superintendent. WILLIAM REID, Vice-President.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. ALASKA ROUTE.

Steamers Leave Queen of the Pacific. Willamette Victoria

Leave Portland. Leave Victoria. Leave Port Townsend.

Dec. 6 City of Topeka Dec. 11 Dec. 8 Dec. 9
Dec. 21 Geo. W. Elder Dec. 24 Dec. 23 Dec. 24
Jan. 5 City of Topeka Jan. 8 Jan. 7 Jan. 8
Jan. 20 Geo. W. Elder Jan. 23 Jan. 22 Jan. 23
Feb. 4 City of Topeka Feb. 7 Feb. 6 Feb. 7
Feb. 19 Geo. W. Elder Feb. 22 Feb. 21 Feb. 22

Nov. 21 Geo. W. Elder Nov. 24 Nov. 23 Nov. 24
Leave Portland 4 P. M. Leave Victoria 9 A. M.

For further information about Alaska see pamphlet "All About Alaska," published by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., which can be had at all agencies.

A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l Pass. Agent N. P. R. R. Portland, Or.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

ALASKA.

The steam ship City of Topeka will sail for Alaska and way ports January 5, 1890. Freight will be received at Union Pacific Steamship Dock from January 4.

FOR ASTORIA--FAST TIME! Steamer Telephone

(Leaves foot of Alder St., Portland.)

Leave Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M.,

Leave Astoria Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M.

For Tillamook.

Steam schooner "Louis Olsen" is now receiving freight at Pacific wharf.

H. METZGER, Agent.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.'S STEAMER UNDINE,

Capt. Charles T. Rauin, leaves Portland at 3:30 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M., daily, Sunday excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor st.

Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

FOR CLATSKANIE.

Steamer G. W. Shaver leaves Alder-street wharf at 6 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

MARKETS.

Jno. P. O'Shea, Pres. M. M. Spaulding, Vice Pres. Ad. Burkhardt, Treas.

The American Dressed Meat Co., Successors to Spaulding, Papworth & Co., WHOLESALE BUTCHERS AND PACKERS.

supplying ships a specialty. Highest cash price paid for kinds of fat stock.

Intersection of Third, A and Ash Sts.

A. H. JOHNSON.

Central Market.....33 First Street.

Wholesale Butcher and Packer.

Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock

W. W. SPAULDING, (Successor to J. S. Keller & Co.)

Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

SALEM, ASTORIA AND ALBANY

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

The Oregon Land Company is engaged in selling city property and farming, stock and fruit lands. We can sell you inside property having four street car lines within a radius of 175 feet, in Salem, for $75 the front foot; building lots 40x150 feet within six blocks of the business center, for $300, and the finest residence lots in Salem, on the street car line, in Highland addition, for $250, with building contract. We can sell you five acres of the best fruit land, all cultivated and within four miles of the state house, for $70 per acre. We can sell you a good farm, well improved, within ten miles of the capital, for $35 per acre, and unimproved land for $15 per acre.

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

The Oregon Land Co.

Salem will have three railroads inside of one year. Astoria will have four railroads inside of three years. Albany has two railroads now and will have another inside of one year.

Has Offices in

Portland,

Salem,

Astoria,

Albany.

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

In Astoria we can sell you two-acre blocks near the motor line for $250 per acre. Each block makes 22 lots.

Also city lots in Albany and farming lands in the surrounding country. These cities are all growing and prosperous.

Salem has had 17 new brick stores, put up inside of one year; five miles of street railway, built and put in operation, and two miles more of electric street railway in process of construction.

Astoria is destined to be the greatest seaport on the Pacific Coast, and lots now selling for one hundred dollars will bring one thousand dollars in one year.

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

TWO-ACRE TRACTS IN ASTORIA

For Homes.

To those who suffer from poor tenements, high rents, crowded streets, there are a few facts worth considering in connection with beautiful West Portland Park. You avoid city tax and water tax, and get your fuel at one-half cost. You get good pure water and live above the malaria belt. Your payment on your lot and house each month will not amount to what your rent does now. You are simply purchasing your home by paying your rent; you will have enough vacant room on your lot for a kitchen garden; you can keep chickens and a cow, if you see fit to do so; you will not be compelled to live on the second or third floor, and let your wife wreck her constitution climbing up and down two or three pair of stairs. In comparison, you are no farther from West Portland Park, with a motor road, than from Twenty-first street to the bridge by street car, while it will be a much more comfortable way of traveling, with less time and only 5 cents fare. West Portland Park is within what must be the limits of the city of Portland in the near future. There are no high hills to scale, no rivers with their draw bridge hinderances to pass in reaching the Park. When there you do not have to keep your eye on it in fear of a changing surface from shifting sand, or impassable from marshy bottom, or difficult of grade and cultivation from ledges and rocks. A BEAUTIFUL, FERTILE, DRY HEALTHY TABLE LAND. These lots can be purchased on the installment plan, or by paying cash for a lot a cottage will be put upon it, if desired, and payed for by monthly payments less than the rent of the same tenement would be in the city. The owners and manager of this beautiful residence spot intend to make it the choice suburb of the city of Portland.

WEST PORTLAND PARK

A rich, beautiful tract of table land seven hundred (700) feet above the Willamette. Beautiful Parks, with mineral springs, shade trees and macadamized walks. A building society in operation erecting cottages and stores for rent or sale. A motor line is being constructed, to be in operation by May next, with 5c fare. Only 500 of the 3700 of these lots are placed on the market at a quarter of their value. These lots are sold on the installment plan, with easy payments, or a liberal discount for cash. A special arrangement will be made with parties purchasing one or more blocks.

A carriage will be in waiting with intelligent and gentlemanly salesmen to show parties these lots, the work being done by the builders' association and the motor line

H. ALLEN SHOREY

Agent for West Portland Park Association,

OFFICE, - - - ABINGTON BUILDING, - - - ROOM 13

To Investors.

It is perfectly safe to predict with the rapid growth of Portland, and the marked advantages West Portland Park has by reason of its location, motor line and Builders' Association, lots there will be worth five hundred ($500) to a thousand dollars ($1000) within the next year. Portland is by all odds the leading city of the great and prosperous Pacific Northwest; it is the great money center; it is the great wholesale jobbing center; it is the great manufacturing center, and while it does not blow as many boom trumpets, or blow them as loud as some other cities, yet in its increase of wealth, population and business, it advances every year more than the combined growth of all the cities of the Pacific Northwest. In the last year the valuation of Portland increased nearly eleven million dollars ($11,000,000), while within the last nine months the building and improvements has reached the marvelous sum of eleven million dollars ($11,000,000). No better judges of places for investment are known than railroad men; and it speaks with emphasis for Portland real estate when it is known that within the last six months more than four million dollars ($4,000,000) have been invested by them in real estate in and around the city of Portland. West Portland Park is one of the most beautiful and healthy locations around Portland. It is safe to say that such an opportunity as West Portland Park offers to investors of moderate means who are seeking a safe and profitable investment has never been known in all the great opportunities of the Northwest. The civil engineer who surveyed this tract of land (and he is one of the best in the city) says it is the most desirable tract of land for residences he has ever surveyed.

THE CHURCHES OF THE CITY

Lessons Taught To-day of Duty and the Life to Come.

Parsons, Pews and Pulpits—Sermons. Services and Lectures in Portland, East Portland and Albina.

He who the sword of heaven will bear
Should be as holy as severe;
Pattern himself, to know,
Grace to stand, and virtue go.
—*Measure for Measure.*

To rest, the cushion and soft dean invite,
Who never mentions hell to ears polite.
—*Pope.*

He of their wicked ways
Shall them admonish, and, before them set
The paths of righteousness.
—*Milton.*

At church, with meek and unaffected grace
His looks adorn the venerable place;
Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway,
And fools who came to scoff, remained to pray.
—*Goldsmith.*

The Baptist Mission Church, First and Madison streets. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject is, "Life a Sin." J. P. Brown, minister.

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian)—Service 11 A. M. at E. Cook's music hall, Abington building, Third street, between Washington and Stark.

"The Mercenary Seance" to-night at Spiritual Evolution rooms, Washington building, Washington street, between Third and Fourth. Seats free. Take elevator.

First German Evangelical church, corner Eighth and Clay streets—H. Schuknecht, pastor. Services at 11 A. M and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. All are invited to attend.

Unitarian Church—Corner Yamhill and Seventh streets. T. L. Eliot, D. D., minister. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' praise service and study, at 6:30. Communion service at 12 Sunday school at 12:35.

A. M. E. Zion church, corner of Main and Eleventh streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 P. M. Subject at 7:30 P. M., "The Unpardonable Sin." Class meeting at 12 M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend these services. Good singing. S. Brown, pastor.

First Congregational Church—Rev. T. E. Clapp, pastor. Service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Spiritual Gifts." Bible school at 12:20. Prayer meeting at 6:30. The ladies of the church will hold a missionary concert, consisting of addresses, essays and recitations, with music, at 7:30.

St. Stephen's Chapel—Corner Fifth and Jefferson. Rev. H. M. Johnson, rector. Residence 246 Clay street. Morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 11. Evening prayer at 4. Sunday school 10 A. M. Seats free. All made welcome. Strangers are earnestly requested to make themselves known to the rector after the service.

English Lutheran Church—Beginning with this Sunday, the services will be held in the Swedish Brethren's hall, northeast corner of Second and A streets. Morning service will be held as heretofore at 11 o'clock. Hereafter evening services will also be held in the same place, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Christ's Brethren (or the "First Christadelphians) will meet at Royal hall, between Morrison and Alder on Sixth street, on Sunday, January 5, at 10 A. M., for the "breaking of bread," and at 4 P. M. an address will be given by Mr. Thomas M. Rogers. Subject: "The future glory and greatness of the Israelites in the land of their fathers." An invitation is extended to all.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner Taylor and Tenth streets. Ross C. Houghton, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning sacrament of the Lord's supper. Evening subject: "The Great American Question, Will it Pay?" Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Ushers in attendance. All welcome.

Tabernacle Christian Church—Corner East Park and Columbia streets. Rev. David Wetzell, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30. Seats free at all services and all welcome. The annual meeting of this church will be held Thursday evening, January 9, at 7:30, for the election of three trustees and choosing a pastor for the year beginning March 17. A full attendance of the members is requested.

First German Evangelical church, corner Eighth and Clay streets, H. Schuknecht, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. There will be services every evening during this week of prayer. All are invited to attend.

Plymouth Congregational church, corner North Fourteenth and E streets, Rev. G. T. Whittlesey, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock, followed by sacrament of the Lord's supper, and reception of new members. Sunday school at 12:30. Young people's meeting at 6:30. At 7:30 preaching by the evangelist, L. Vernon, who will also preach each evening this week except Saturday. All are cordially invited to attend.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

Second Evangelical church, Tibbett's addition—Preaching immediately after Sunday school, at 4 P. M.

Baptist church, Seventh and Ninth streets—Preaching morning and evening by Rev. E. G. Wheeler. Sunday school at 12:30.

German Methodist services, Albina—Rev. Harting, of Portland, will preach every Sunday evening at the Scandinavian church. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Episcopal services will be held in the Scandinavian M. E. church on Russell street, Albina, every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

First Presbyterian church of Albina, Rev. W. O. Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.

First Congregational Church, Holladay's addition. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. J. F. Culver. Good music; everybody invited.

First Christian church, corner Tenth and J streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Elder R. M. Messick. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Adams-street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Adams streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. Mr. Mays. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. by the pastor. Free seats.

Trinity Evangelical Church, Albina—Rev. J. L. Hershner, pastor. Regular services at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. All are made welcome.

Albina Baptist Mission, Firemen's hall, Harding street—Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Geo. W. Hill. Praise and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Congregational church of Albina, Rev. J. W. Sneed, acting pastor—Services 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school 10 A. M. Prayer meeting 7:45 Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to attend and are made welcome to these services.

First German Evangelical Lutheran St. Johannes church, Albina, Rev. Dr. A. Dietrich, pastor—Services every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the German language, and every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the English language. All are welcome.

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts' addition, Rev. Calvin R. Shields, pastor—The pastor will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school immediately after service. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 P. M. Teacher's meeting at 8:30 P. M. All are welcome.

Albina M. E. church, corner Russell and Kirby streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Sheeting service at 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 8 P. M. by Rev. Mr. Charles, of Southern California. Free seats.

Centenary M. E. Church—At the 11 A. M. service Sunday the pastor, or this church, Rev. J. W. Bashford, will preach "A Look Ahead." At the close of the service the celebrated singers, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bailey, of Minneapolis, will sing one of their stirring songs. In the evening the presiding elder, Rev. M. C. Wire, of Salem, will occupy the pulpit, and the sacramental services will be administered. Services will be held every evening during the week, closing the "Week of Prayer." The second quarterly conference will occur Monday evening at 6, and the annual meeting of the Sunday school board the same evening at 7.

Dyspepsia, sick headache, heartburn, indigestion, etc., are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla

A RARE NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

JAMES MEEKER.

Whose portrait is above (father of C. M. Meeker, the well-known Portland insurance man), has his to say: "For more than 20 years I have suffered from an enormous fever sore encircling my right leg to a depth of about 4 inches. This sore was freely discharging an offensive pus. My leg was swollen to about four times its natural size, and the pain was almost unbearable, nearly driving me crazy. I have doctored with many of the best doctors in Indiana, Iowa and Kansas, without a particle of benefit, and my leg was gradually growing worse. When I came to Portland, my leg was in the above condition; I was bloated all over; my food laid heavy on my stomach; I could not sleep for racking pain; I was more than miserable, and often wished that some one would cut my leg off with an old dull saw. I have been under treatment with Dr. Cole about three weeks. My leg and the sore has reduced more than one-half in size; the bloat is gone; my food is easily digested and tastes good to me. I sleep soundly and naturally; I see is no pain in my leg—in fact, I feel like a new man. Under the peculiar, wonderful and magic treatment of this great physician I feel like a boy—so limber and so free from pain. I can be found at my son's residence, 243 Fifth st., Portland, Oregon, where I am always glad to testify to the healing and curative ability of this eminent doctor."

This well-known and reliable specialist treats private, chronic and nervous diseases, including general debility, loss of manhood and impotency. Consultations free, day or night. Correspondence solicited. Diseases diagnosed by mail; medicine sent by express. Send 10 cents in stamps for Marriage Guide. Address PORTLAND SURGICAL AND MEDICAL DISPENSARY, 132 and 134 Third street, corner of Alder, Portland, Oregon.

WHY YOU SHOULD USE

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil with HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

It is Palatable as Milk.
It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.
It is far superior to all other so-called Emulsions.
It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.
It is wonderful as a flesh producer.
It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS.
RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND.
Safe, sure and always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Send 4c. (stips) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. Name this paper. Chichester Chem. Co., Madison Sq., Phila., Pa.

ABERDEEN
—ON—
Gray's Harbor

An opportunity to secure some of the best business and residence property in the largest and most progressive town on Gray's Harbor, will be offered the public

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1890.

—WHEN—

France's Addition to Aberdeen

WILL BE PUT ON SALE.

This choice property lies within five blocks of the present business center and in offering it to the public we do so feeling that we can invite with confidence, the attention of investors. This addition is not on the outskirts of an imaginary town, but is in the heart of a thriving city of 2000 inhabitants with a monthly pay roll of $30,000, situated on one of the best harbors of the Pacific coast. The land on all sides of this addition has been platted and sold and we believe we are offering a legitimate business investment with a certainty of large profit. Prices from $100 to $300 per lot. Terms one-third cash, one-third in nine months, one-third in twelve months. Title perfect. Call or address the owners—

B. F. Johnston & Co.,

Real Estate Brokers and Financial Agents

ABERDEEN, - - - - - - - - WASHINGTON

LOOK OUT FOR

Power's Addition to Astoria!

ON THE FIRST.

—ADDRESS—

LEINENWEBER & GOODENOUGH, Main St., Astoria, Or.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

5 acres adjoining Highland, $3500.
8 acres near St. Johns, with river front, $3300.
80 acres one mile east of Woodstock, $200 per acre; easy terms.
3 choice lots, 50x125, near the head of Russell st., $750 each.
$125 each for lots 50x100 in Columbia Heights, adjoining Woodlawn, on the installment plan.
$60 each for lots in Astoria, all level and clear and near the railroad depot; price will advance 25 per cent January 1. COMPTON & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison st. 27d10

ALBINA.

THOMPSON BROS.

$5000—100 feet of R. R. front; a bargain.
3000—5 acres in Glenwood Park.
1600—4 lots in Multnomah, block 32.
500—Splendid lots in Central Albina.

A MAN'S BOTTOM DOLLAR

All who want a safe investment, a pleasant home—easy of access, healthy locality, good schools, good churches, good business facilities, beautiful surroundings—see my addition before buying of owners. Office, 6½ Morrison st., room 8, 2d floor, Portland, Or.

1500 ACRES LAND

We have a decided bargain for some one of this tract, the stock, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, hay, etc; 1000 acres fenced, 100 in cultivation, good house, two barns, outhouses, etc., situated in foothills of Willamette valley.

WATSON, SMITH & CO.,
151*10 No. 4 Stark street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—Continued.

GLENCOE PARK,

Located ten minutes's ride from Portland and directly between the Morrison street bridge and Hawthorne avenue. Motor lines insure rapid transit for 5 cents to Portland. Pure water; perfect drainage, fine view; streets corresponding with East Portland; lots 50x100 feet. All lots have been cultivated; no stumps. There is not another addition that offers so many inducements to the homeseeker or speculator as Glencoe Park. For terms apply or address K. SHANNON, 68 Wash. Fourth and 4 sts., East Portland, or W. P. Cameron, 311m

FOR MEN ONLY!

APOSITIVE CURE for LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind; Effects of Errors or Excesses in Older or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS of BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT. Benefits in a day. Men testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries. You can write them. Book, full explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

Turner's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba, the best remedy for gonorrhœa, gleet and all diseases of the urinary organs. Reportable from taste and no nasty action (frequently by curing in three or five days and always in less time than any other preparation) make Turner's Extract the most desirable remedy ever made or cured. All genuine has red stripe across face of label, with signature of Turner & Co., New York. Sold by all druggists. Price $1.

EAST FAIRHAVEN

—THE—

Best Investment on the Market.

A careful investigation of the situation which exists on Bellingham Bay to-day will convince any shrewd man of affairs that the foundation of a great city has been laid at Fairhaven and that the work to that end has begun in earnest. Natural resources (coal, iron, lumber and agriculture) are there in inexhaustible quantities; it has an incomparable harbor; great mills are building; rows of brick buildings, including a magnificent hotel, are being erected; miles of streets are being graded and sidewalks laid; new industries are springing up and new lines of business are being opened every day. Shipping is increasing every hour. People are flocking there by the thousands and the tributary country is settling with a phenomenal rapidity. Fairhaven has two railroads building in different directions. The town is, moreover, backed up by a powerful land company that is nursing, building and developing it on liberal and broad-gauge principles. Any sagacious person, who will calmly look the situation over, can not fail to recognize the fact that the history of Tacoma is to be repeated at Fairhaven.

EAST FAIRHAVEN ADDITION is less than a mile back of the town and commands a beautiful view of the town and bay. Streets are 80 and 100 feet wide and correspond with the streets of Fairhaven. Donovan avenue, 85 feet wide, is being improved its entire distance, from Fairhaven through East Fairhaven, and planked, and will be the main thoroughfare from Happy Valley and the outlying additions.

Prices of lots, $125 for inside, and $150 for corners, one-third cash.

For plats and particulars see

DAVIS & DUNLAP, - - - - 11-2 Morrison St.

INSIDE OF EIGHT MONTHS

Sellwood Park

—WILL BE A—

Suburban Town!

On the O. R. & N. R. R. and Junction of two motor Lines.

LOTS $100 { $10 DOWN. $5 PER MONTH.

A. C. CHURCHILL & CO., - - - 24½ Washington St.

WOODSTOCK. The finest, most choice and sightly addition to Portland, without a peer. We want all to investigate, and take pleasure in showing its merits. There is no property in the neighborhood of Portland at such prices that have surety of connection by Electric Street Railway to the center of Portland. We make no assertions that are not facts, and investigation will satisfy you. To those in want of acre tracts for homes, or to subdivide, we have them in Woodstock. No loss of ground in cutting streets, but every foot utilized. We believe it the best, and will be pleased to try and convince the skeptical.

TELFER & STEARNS REAL ESTATE CO.,

33 STARK STREET.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JAN 5

OREGONIANA

Circuit court for Jackson county opens to morrow.

Heppner, Morrow county is to have a $40 000 hotel

The first national Bank in Southern Oregon began business at Grant's Pass with the year 1890

A Linkville lady whose three husbands are alive, objects to being called a bunch-grass widow says the *Star*

Sheriff Birdsey of Jackson county, was thrown from a buckboard the other day and two of his ribs were broken

Grant's Pass claims to have the only post of Sons of Veterans in the state The post is in a flourishing condition

Jacksonville Roseburg and Grant's Pass are all after that Presbyterian school that is to be located in the southern part of the state

The Lakeview *Examiner* seems to be lone some this winter Last week it had the following Oh isn't it delightful to live 400 miles from nowhere with millions of snow intervening? We must have a railroad before next winter!

They don t like tall men down in Jackson county Two who used to live there are now both in the penitentiary One is E M Roten, six feet four and a half inches high, sent on last week for one year The other is 'Straight Ldge' Caldwell who is an inch taller—he is in for life

The Eugene *Journal* reports that Professor Arnold of the State Agricultural college at Corvallis, bought a tract of land several years ago at south beach, near Yaquina bay, for a few hundred dollars, and recently sold it to Colonel Hogg president of the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company for $10 000

The Josephine county geese are unusually freakish this year Usually in December coarse gold is found by delighted ladies in the crops of the geese but last week a silver mounted corkscrew was successfully removed from the breast of one of these birds At east, we are so informed by a Southern Oregon exchange

An example of the possibilities of alfalfa land is given in the statement that there are about 7000 head of cattle 2500 head of horses and 25 000 head of sheep being fed in Eagle valley one of the smallest valleys in Eastern Oregon If is the finest place in the state for raising timothy and alfalfa and 4000 tons of hay sold from there last summer

Professor W N Hull, of the Agricultural college of Corvallis, has invented a new desk for use in the schoolroom It is the same as the present style of desks excepting that the top is so constructed as to form a plane upon which the pupil can work examples, draw diagrams and everything else imaginable that is required of him in preparing his lessons, and permitting the same to be erased afterward.

Two former residents of Ashland were among the sixteen miners entombed in the Angel mine in Calaveras county Cal, by the terrible disaster on the 23d of December —George Williams and C A Pollard Williams was one of the foremen of the tunnel timber men employed in the S P R R. work in the Sierra Nevada mountains Pollard was a carpenter who went with Williams to find work down in California

Daniel Lavenburg one of the old settlers of Rogue river valley, died at his home in Phoenix last Monday night aged 85 years He had been suffering for many months with a malignant cancer, and death came to him as a welcome release from suffering "Uncle Dan" was a worthy and respected citizens who came to the valley across the plains in 1860 or 1861 with the Farrys and Barneburgs all of them settling in or near Phoenix —*Ashland Tidings*

Rev C M Hill, of Eugene, who was elected as superintendent of missions of the Baptist state convention, has accepted and will enter upon his new duties at once Mr Hill will preach his farewell sermon at Eugene to day Regret is expressed not only by the Baptist church, but by the entire community, at the loss of a faithful and able pastor, whose influence in Eugene, especially over the university students, has been great The church has been greatly increased during his pastorate of nearly six years and a fine new house of worship erected

WASHINGTONIANA

Two gentlemen were in Anacortes from the Lower sound a few days ago, looking up a location to erect a furniture factory Certainly a good field to select, says the *What com Bulletin*

Trains on the Union Pacific road are now running daily between Wallace and Spokane and between Colfax and Tekon where the Colfax train connects with the one on the Mullan branch

Methow valley is, perhaps, the best stock range in the new state Here, too, are the Methow coal deposits, good milling timber and in the mountains surrounding rich mines of silver, gold and other precious metals

The Roy *Ray* states that there was great excitement on the Upper Skagit last Friday over the striking of a fourteen foot solid vein of blacksmith coal, the first and only yet discovered on the Pacific Coast The vein is owned by a man San Francisco syndicate of which Mackay the million aire is president Several iron veins in that vicinity are dependent upon the striking of this vein and will now be opened It is expected that smelters will be built

The advent of the Union Pacific into the Palouse country is likely to prove of great service to it says the Garfield *Enterprise* The company are expending large sums throughout the East in advertising Washington True the Northern Pacific has and is doing the same but with this difference viz The latter makes Seattle and Tacoma the objective points for all immigrants and ignore the Palouse country, while the U P is calling special attention to the part of the new state where in he its interests Eastern Washington

Falls Down for St Louis Aldermen

ST LOUIS, Jan 4—The *Post Dispatch* to night prints a sensational expose of alleged boodling in securing the franchise of the Merchants' Terminal Company claiming that one member of the city council received $2200 cash and another stock in the company for support of the measure It begins to look as though the grand jury will be compelled by public opinion to make a searching inquiry into the many charges of boodling recently preferred against St. Louis city legislators.

Blessed Is Children Killed His Wife

MONTREAL Jan 4—Thomas Williams a bricklayer night before last, kissed and fondled his children, and stayed be the their bed He then cut his wife's th oat and his own with a razor both dying He was insane

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad

A DRUNKEN GRANDFATHER

Murders His Son's Two Children and Then Attacks His Own Wife

HAVERHILL N H, Jan 4—Steven Laplant a Frenchman whose home is in Boston, had been spending a few days with his son s family at Center Haverhill To day his son and wife went to Warren leaving Laplant and wife in charge of the children There were four children The two eldest went skating leaving the other two home dispute arose in regard to them, when Laplant picked up a hammer and crushed the little boy's skull killing him instantly Laplant then cut the girl with a knife and also dealt her heavy blows with the hammer fatally wounding her

At this point passers by were attracted by the noise and Laplant was seized in the act of murderously assaulting his wife whose life donubtless he would also have taken Laplant was addicted to liquor, and in all probability was under its influence when the crime was committed The murderer is in jail

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Holy War Looked for and Discussion of the Fisheries

OTTAWA Jan 4—The session of parliament which opens on the 16th inst it is understood will be a hot one A resolution will be introduced to abolish French as the official language in the Canadian Northwest The Orangemen will seek to secure incorporation but will have to count on the opposition of all the Roman Catholic members of parliament

The house will at an early date consider the fishery question and probably may put the future policy of the government in regard to American fishing in Canadian waters There was a disposition to revert to the treaty of 1818 but Sir Charles Tupper objected to such a course This may result in modification of the government s proposed policy Sir Charles seeks to pursue a conciliatory policy in view of the unsettled state of the Behring sea question, as British interests there are largely involved

FATTY'S SEASON IN CHICAGO.

Receipts of Four Weeks, $233 000—The Auditorium Too Small

CHICAGO Jan 4—The season of Italian opera which closed at the Auditorium this afternoon was the most memorable in the history of amusements in Chicago Since the dedication of the magnificent opera house, four weeks ago, there have been twenty one performances, and the gross receipts of these and the dedication ceremonies amounted to $232 9-4 It is believed these figures exceed any record in the history of amusements in this country Receipts for the last week were largest

Patti appeared this afternoon in 'The Barber of Seville,' in a farewell performance The audience that greeted her was the largest of the season Fully 2000 people were turned away The company left tonight for the City of Mexico, and will open a three weeks season ther January 11

A SENATE SEAT AT AUCTION

Millionaire Brice's Bid for the Ohio Place Still Ranks High

COLUMBUS, Ohio Jan 4—The senatorial contest was in a great measure covered to day by the legislative caucus for selection of officers of both branches It is claimed quite generally that the caucus nominations are in the interest of Brice for senator to an extent that his friends have been recognized The candidates themselves have made no positive claims further than that the Brice men profess themselves satisfied with the situation and are not aggressive toward the other candidates

Some prominence is being given the non resident theory against Brice, and there is some talk of a bolt from the caucus in case Brice is nominated, but these reports can not be traced to any reliable source

THE PRETTY TYPEWRITER DID IT.

Police Think She Murd ged the Wife of D Kniffen.

TRENTON, N J Jan 4—The mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs Kniffen is not yet cleared up Miss Emma Purcell, the pretty young typewriter, is however practically a prisoner and grave suspicion rests upon her The police have altogether dropped the burglar theory It has been learned that Miss Purcell was not unconscious when she was found The conclusion has been reached that Mrs Kniffen's death was caused by a powerful anesthetic administered in a heavy dose and not by strangulation Miss Purcell will have time to prove she is as innocent as she claims, but motive is lacking, except it is found in the rumor that there existed between Miss Purcell and Dr Kniffen a relationship which was at least unlawful

THE FISHERMEN STARVING.

One Hundred and Thirty New Foundland Families Without Food

HALIFAX N S Jan. 4—The steamer Harlow from the west coast of Newfoundland, reports that while at Bonne Bay, a messenger arrived from Flower Cove straits of Belle Isle informing the government that 130 families were in a starving condition and unless relief reached them death would certainly occur from starvation A steamer was dispatched, but owing to the ice failed to reach the destitute harbor There is no possibility of reaching the place via the west coast

A Faith Cure Doctor's Defense.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—A coroner's jury to day held an inquest into the cause of the death of a Chinaman He was attended by Dr Nam, a Chinese physician, who returned a certificate of death from consumption This certificate was rejected by the board of health because Nam has no license from the state medical board The coroner's jury today not only found the cause of death, but recommended that Dr Nam be held to await the action of the grand jury for practicing medicine without a license As Nam cannot get a license he is in a corner He claims that he has a better record than many of his white medical brethren and that they are banded together in opposition to Chinese cheap labor in the medical profession

Death of Mrs Mu la Shields.

ST LOUIS, Jan 4,—Mrs. Maria Shields widow of Hon George P Shields died at Hannibal this evening Her sons George H Shields assistant attorney general of the United States and Dr D H Shields late chairman of the democratic central committee of Missouri were with her when she died

British Capitalists Buying Paper Mills

NEW YORK Jan 4—Four of the largest paper manufacturing corporations in this vicinity with a capital of $5 000 000 have been contracted for by an English syndicate

No other medicine has met approval at home, equal to Ayer s Sarsaparilla in Lowell

Take the Union Pacific railway for the Fast thirty five hours quicker than any other transcontinental line Elegant new dining cars Pullman palace sleepers free reclining sleeping cars run through to Denver Omaha Council Bluffs Kansas City St Louis and Chicago G S Taylor city ticket agent 124 First street corner Oak

NEW TO DAY

H. H. HILL DeBRAND.

Prescription Chemist Graduate of Pharmacy 1890 Corbett Block Portland Or

HUNTING ON DEER ISLAND

Sportsmen can get the privilege to hunt over 5000 acres at reasonable terms Apply to Otto Tetz Deer Island

ASTOR ADDITION

Astoria s most delightful suburb Lots $20 to $35 For particulars address WATREN & WRIGHT Astoria, Or

FUNERAL NOTICES

The funeral of the late Lydia W Cobb and will take place from the family residence Tenth street Kendall today (Sunday) at 1 P M Friends of the family invited

Geo H Riv r, Undertaker and Embalmer, S. W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507

HAIR DRESSING

At WASS, HAIR GOODS, 87 Yamhill St

Schwab Bros Printing and Lithographing Co. Lowest Prices 112 and 114 Front st

Board by the meal, day week, month and dishes at the Magnolia Restaurant

NEW TO DAY

RUSH OLIGON HARD A BANJO MAKER Rooms 1 and 2 UHLMAN Proprietor Suite 1 and 2 Uhlman Building

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—NOTARY WASHINGTON at WARBROUT Stenographer Building

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security G R DEMAN 9 Sixth

FOR RENT SEVERAL FINE DWELLINGS of different sizes Portland Trust Co of Oregon 60 Third st

CLOCKS $8 $7 $10 $12 ALL ORDERS Third and Morrison sts. Crockery and lamps to suit the times.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE CENTRALLY located Inquire of Henry Ackerman No 1 Washington street

FOR RENT—A VERY PLEASANT ROOM TWO blocks from the post office 450 all conveniences for $20 1888 s at Lari

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM COTtage and cottage for rent Furniture even Call at 418 Second street Jones Portland

FOR RENT—HOUSES FOR RENT AND FURniture for sale in all parts of the city H B Reed 74 Washington street.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED SALES ladies for glove handkerchief and underwear department at S LIPMAN & CO

FOR RENT—9 ROOM DWELLING WITH ALL modern improvements centrally located Inquire of Henry Ackerman No Washington st

R A ANDERSON WHOLESALE CANDY manufacturer No 124 First st bet Oak and Market Country orders solicited Jobbing a

TWO HOUSES WITH ABOUT A LOT AND A half on Ninth and Fourth streets for sale cheap at $6000 Apply to F V Andrews & Co 511 st

FOR SALE—THE SELENDID FURNITURE OF 16-room first class boarding and room house best location in the city and owner must sell at once H H REED 74 Washington st.

WARRINTON ADDITION TO ASTORIA Deeds there all extra size lots from $75 upw ards easy installments Call on or write to J H D ery Astoria or C E Mooney & Co N L cor First and Alder streets city

TO SNEEZE OR NOT—THE RUSSIAN INfluenza which is now epidemic of course the air probe is responsible for the tickling of noses The little nigger and the negro are the first victims of the cold embrace of death his head discovered at the Russian and Turkish baths 15 second st corner of Ash

GOOD HEALTH PAYS FOR NERVOUS Weak men never make money or enjoy life Hydrokinds of cures by the body mind Call from Dr Sill s famous Electric Belt with suspensory makes you a man mentally and physically Try it one month in 10 days. See Dr Sill First National Bank Building or Skidmore & Co. Druggists

LOAN WANTED—OR $3 000 FOR FIVE OR TEN years on two years on first class real estate Address I O box 5b

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE LEWIS Printing and Lithographing Co First and Stark sts

DON'T MISS TAKING YOUR SUNDAY dinner to-day at the New York there announcements of the others to the contrary not withstanding

ELECTROTYPING AND STEREOtyping first class work lowest prices PALMER & REY cor Front and Alder sts

MRS. NINA LAROWE—SWEDISH Motion Physical Culture Institute Treatments from 9 to 12 A M 1 to 6 P M

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST CURrent interest on the security of improved city property Apply to C ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st.

DR. E. A. JONES.—ROOMS 35 AND 36 Washington Building Fourth and Washington. Diseases of women a specialty Office hours 9 to 12 A M 1 to 4 to 8 P M

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189 MOORE & CARR

COAL THE ONLY IDAHO IN THE city where a full supply of all kinds of coal and wood are kept at Union Fuel Co s yard Seventh and H Telephone 65

YOUR GIRL IS COLD—BUT SHE will enjoy a sleigh ride day if one of those fine teams from Miller & Rum bry s the leading livery men corner Fourth and Stark.

USE THE CHADWICK COPYing Book or 1890 and you will always be right. J E TWING CO Agents for Oregon and Washington.

COAL—KEEP YOUR HEADLE HI Agent—For sale at the lowest rate Office at Occidental Hotel cor First and Morrison sts Prompt delivery every time Telephone 568

T. STRUBLE REAL ESTATE Agent—For sale 50x100 feet on Harrison and First streets with 2 houses 20 acres in section 16 1 n 1 e at $50 per acre

DRY WOOD—POLE OAK ALI ders ash and fir 500 for sawing Telephone No 181 yard North Fourth and Flanders 19dtf* PIGGOTT & BROWN

WHEATLAND LOTS, $20 down $5 no interest all cleared high level near motor line 2 cents fare Also inside lots seaside, church Best buy in the market. G W McCOY 10 Stark st upstairs Agents wanted. 21 tf*

THE HARDMAN PIANO—CHALlenges the world to produce its equal in every point which constitutes an instrument and is the only piano with Harp Stop and Metal Key Bottom W T SHANAHAN Agent

Sale 5 Lots 10 THE PENINSULAR Addition where lots are selling for $100 on the installment plan.

SHERMAN D BROWN 13 Morrison St.

FACTS—Our ladies' stylish perfect fitting, ready made suits are pronounced unsurpassed by most able critics D PORTER & CO, 147 Third st

DEATH WARRANT. FRIGHTFUL Disease of the Kidneys is considered a death warrant. Dr Sill's famous Electric Belts will cure any case if the patient is not over 70 years old Rheumatism and nervous diseases permanently cured. For sale by Skidmore & Co., 121 Firs. and druggists Wholesale by Snell Heath & Woodard Portland Or

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, ALL CLEARED in Highland Park still selling for $150 to $.50 this beautiful addition 1 only 2½ miles from the center of the city on the Vincouver Motor Line surrounding lots are selling from $ 50 up Lots 50x100, on wide streets and have use fare 5 cents terms $10 down and $10 each month 6 per cent interest, no taxes. WOOD & RICE, No 7 Stark

PORT TOWNSEND AND ASTORIA Property a specialty OREGON AND WASHINGTON LAND CO 52 First st.

MOUNT TABOR—EASTERN SLOPE Parties desiring tracts of land to sub-divide can obtain them on favorable terms from F V Andrews & Co 5 Flanders

FOR SALE.

160 acres joining Astor addition to Astoria where lots are selling at $30 per lot $75 per acre if taken soon John H Bacon 74 Washington st.

ASTOR ADDITION.

Now is the time to invest in Astor Addition to Astoria before they are all sold 43 lots sold to day everybody buys Inquire of Watson & Co No 2 Stark street Portland

VALUABLE SECURITIES.

Parties who desire to purchase valuable real estate securities pay 10 per cent per month also wish apply to J L Clarke with Teiter & Stearns Co 30 Stark street

WEST PORTLAND.

Price of lots in this beautiful addition $150 easy terms $10 down $10 per month Apply to

T A WOODBURN 11 Exchange Building

ASTORIA! ASTORIA!

OAK BAY AND PORT TOWNSEND

A ten-acre tract for sale 6 miles from Oak Bay Port Townsend These tracts are the most desirable Oak Bay with Port Townsend Bay When increase this property 50 per cent Some inducements can also be had in inside acre tracts Port Townsend by calling at Hughes Brown & Cos Meat Estate Mart, 74 Washington street.

WANTED

Pay the highest cash price for all kinds of second hand furniture stoves carpets etc Also handle the best second hand goods in the city Call and see us at 251 First st between Ankeny and Burnside

Parties wishing your Astoria property exchanged for the lands of Warrenton Hammond Flavel or Astoria in Astoria or Portland houses rent or exchange for vacant lots land adjoining the property upon which they own improved the contracting machine shops and round houses Warrenton is the junction of the Tuality Point branch where the company have secured 1800 feet of water front for the purpose of having constructed grain warehouses and coal bunkers The Alliance and Astorian have also secured 160 acres within one mile of Warrenton Warrenton is all staged out and will undoubtedly grow more rapidly than Astoria as we already have one mile of the main street all shade trees are being planted both sides of property for a good and safe investment offer all of property for a short time Terms one third cash balance 6 and 12 months on easy installments 160 lots already sold and building Over $100 000 of improvements contracted for and building Don t delay call on the Astoria property before buying Call on or write to

C F MOONEY & CO,
N E cor First and Alder sts Portland
J H D GRAY,
Astoria Oregon

FREE EXCURSION

Dave Campbell
Prof Campbell
Jerry Sullivan
Billy Courtright
Cordray s Orchestra

25 FIRST-CLASS PERFORMERS 25
FIRST-CLASS MUSICIANS

Will Instruct on Apparatus

MASONIC HALL

Wednesday Evening

Free Waltz Contest Medal Monlight Dances and Beautiful Display of the Stars on

Ladies With Escorts Free Gentlemen $1

BARGAINS.

We have lots block four or five in the following places and offer them at bargains

Fractional block on Mill
East Portland 3 quarter blocks
Holladay s 2 quarter blocks
Errings addition to East Portland—1 quarter block.
East Portland 1 block
South Portland—Improved lots
North Portland Several lots
Portsmith—Houses and lots
Central Albina—Several lots
Mt Tabor—5 blocks of choice 24 lots and choice bargain for next thirty days
Lots and blocks in Astoria all for sale
Also lots and blocks in Corvallis Call and get prices and terms
R Wasson Smith & Co No 1 Stark st

$5 PER WEEK

40 acres fruit land, 8 per acre Call for particulars.

LEACH & KING,
Room 18 Dekum Bldg,
Cor. 1st and Washington Sts

Part cash and part on time, buys forty acre pieces of land near Oregon's thriving towns.

EMPIRE LAND CO.,
74 Morrison St

COVERED WITH

Holladay s Addition is now under snow but all the same it is the best residence property on the market.

SNOW.

A TRUE BARGAIN.

Lots 7 and 8, block 23, Albina, near Williams avenue $2000 cash owned by a non resident

See HOWARD & HOWER,
No 29 Stark street

Parties desiring suitable gates for private mills planing mills warehouses factories or scales for railroad or river transportation and city business address CLINTON & McCOY, City We have a splendid location for a sawmill

CHOICE BUY

50x100 ft on Third street $42 000
Eugene D White rooms B, C and D, N W Cor. First and Alder street

The Oregon and Washington Land Co
52 First St Kumm s Block
PETER FRENCH, Manager

BUSINESS CHANCES

SALOON DOING GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE present owner going back East Address H B care Oregonian

WANTED—A PARTNER TO TAKE A HALF interest in a saw mill a drug store and a flouring mill also Apply at Tatom s Row 85 Front st.

WANTED A GOOD LIVE BUSINESS MAN TO take an interest in first class established manufacturing business that is making money Address Manufacture care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP SITUATED 106 First street between Stark and Washington chairs doing a fine business terms $250 For further particulars call at barber shop or 88 First st.

STOCK AND FIXTURES FOR SALE—INCLUding dry goods fancy goods notions glasses are tinware etc must be sold by the 20th day of January 1890 as the building is going to be removed. Stock Abbott & Abbott 88 Washington st

BUSINESS FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN one of the most prosperous best advertised rapidly increasing and profitable companies in the city An office man with from five to ten thousand dollars who can take full charge of the office and account is can find no superior opportunity in Portland All ress Profitable Business, Oregonian office

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A ST BERNARD PUP ABOUT 3 months old can have had by proving ownership and paying for this notice at 7 Washington st.

LOST—A MEDIUM SIZED BROWNISH RED dog across between a setter and spaniel slightly white on the breast two fore feet white answers to the name of Pete A suitable reward will be paid on being brought to Hudson s gun store.

LOST—A PAIR OF SEAL SKIN GLOVES Return to 73 Front street and receive reward

MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN—THE SUM OF $17 00 FOR PARticulars inquire of D W Williams Marquam s block 151 Sixth street near Morrison

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property Thompson & Hathaway room 40 Labbe s Building

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR CHATTEL security by Rogers S. Morris room 6, Mulkey Block, Sedond and Morrison sts.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Physicians.

DR. HELENA J PRICE PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon Abington Bldg 9 to 10 2 to 5 7 to 8

DR A D WALKER 230½ FIRST ST 10 to 12 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 Diseases of women and children.

Lawyers.

BARNETT T ROE ATTORNEY AND COUNsellor at law room 48 Union Block First and Stark

PHILLIPS LAMAR & ZACHRY, Attorneys and Counselors at Law In and mineral and Indian cases Washington D C

Artists

PORTLAND ART SCHOOL MRS L C YOUNG Miss A J Smith room 57 Washington Building

CLARA B MARTIN COUNCIL BLDG WASH C & 3d sts Portraits and landscapes lessons given

MRS J H FARNHUM, STUDIO 145½ THIRD Mc Instructions given in landscape painting

Architects

OTTO KLEEMAN, ROOM 12 DEKUM BUILDing Fourteenth Washington streets.

Engineers

R HIRCHFELD CONSULTING ENGINEER civil and mechanical Telegraphic work in all its different branches Plans specifications and estimates Willamette Building

MISS JEANNE BLOUGH CIVIL ENGINEER and Surveyor 61 Third st room

Music

LEARN FIRST IN ARTEY ONE BAND Real Orchestra C Reed bandmaster 111 Solos John B Forrest bass soloist Teachers at Hein & Day s music store 2nd floor 84 st

MISS IDA MURLIER GRADUATE RUDdick s Conservatory Music Berlin leader of Grand Opera Room 54 Washington Block 84 1m

GUITAR LESSONS—THROUGH INSTRUction on the guitar by Mr I S Clarke 88 First st. 31d7

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A SMALL SUM OF MONEY CALL at 31 Stark st.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—CORNER TWENTY first and K streets.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ONE LARGE front room with two closets suit able for two gentlemen also large front parlor cor e Morrison

FOR RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms suitable for gentlemen also rooms for light housekeeping 231 Fifth street between Main and Salmon

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO respectable parties Call at 1115 Sixth st bet Land F East Portland

FOR RENT—A LARGE ALCOVE FRONT ROOM furnished, en table for man and wife, or two gentlemen No 8 Sherman st. bet. First and Front

TO LET—A LARGE OFFICE WITH FIXTURES on Front st. Inquire Rose Saloon cor Ash and Front st

FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED Rooms with use of kitchen in a private house no children. Inquire 413 Fifth st cor Hall.

FOR RENT FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING IN try to family four pretty furnished rooms, with all conveniences Address S 5 Oregonian.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing at 85 South First st

6 ROOMS TO RENT UNFURNISHED WASHON Washington papers please copy.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF five dollars for the arrest and conviction of the party caught stealing the Daily Oregonian from my door at 24th B J MOORE

MEDIUM—MRS FLORA A BROWN Will at medium gives life readings answers all questions, business a specialty sittings 50 cents no charges made Parlors 19 and 21 First st.

MRS. E. DEFRANS, MENTAL AND Healing Physician Office hours, 10 A M to 12 M 2 P M other hours by appointment

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Heretofore existing under the firm name of Lineman & McConnell, and composed of the undersigned is hereby dissolved by mutual consent

FRED CRAWFORD
LEWIS A. McCONNELL

Dated January 3, 1890

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN appointed agents for the purchase of waste for Columbia River Paper Co, and are now prepared to purchase Jutes Burlaps, Manilla Rope and all other kinds of paper stock, the highest prices paid Rags 45 and 47 First, Portland, Oregon.

THE BRIDAL VEIL PAPER MILL Co on the line of the O R & N Co manufactures all kinds of straw boards and manilla papers Special brands for export and express papers. Office Room 16 Union Block Portland, Or. Mills at Bridal Veil Multnomah county

READ THIS! 2 LBS GRANULATED sugar for $1, 15 lbs ex C sugar for $1, 10 lbs best flour $1 10 per sack, best maple syrup 45 cts per gal. every thing else at correspondingly low prices. Goods delivered to parts of the East Portland and Albina GROCERY 134 Washington st.

THE YAQUINA DEPARTED. The Semi annual meeting of the stockholders of the above corporation will be held on Tuesday January 7, 1890, at Ladd & Tilton's bank at Portland Oregon, at 7 30 o clock P M for the election of directors and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting GEORGE H CHAMBERLAIN Secretary

T. R HASHORST, Secretary
Portland, Oregon Dec. 27 1889

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—NOTICE IS HEREby given that the firm of Apple & Co of this city is dissolved by mutual consent Mr Apple retires. The business will be continued at the same place by Mr Apple who alone is authorized to collect debts due the late firm, and who will pay all liabilities. HIRAM APPLE
THOMAS H. APPLE

Dated Portland, Or, Jan 2, 1890.

Referring to the above I beg to announce that I have purchased the entire boot and shoe business heretofore conducted under the above name and will continue the business at the old stand corner Front and Washington streets, where I will be pleased to see my friends and patrons. THOMAS H. APPLE

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—NOTICE IS HEREby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Stott & Gildo Smith, Stott & Smith, has been dissolved by mutual consent. John R. Gildo Smith retiring. Dated at Salem, Or., January 1, 1890. R. Stott will continue the business at the same offices under the firm name of R. Stott & Co.

Portland December 31, 1889.

JOHN R. GILDO SMITH.
R. STOTT.
SAMUEL L. STOTT.

117

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE—REAder it is a much pleasure to inform our customers that we have this day admitted into partnership Mr Jno Fisher, who has been in our employ the past eight years We will continue the business at the old stand and solicit a continuance of their esteemed favors Thanking you for past favors we remain respectfully, LEVY & FISHER

Portland Or, Jan 1, 1890.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY (Pacific System) Transportation Department, Portland Oregon, January 3, 1890. Notice is hereby given that the following tariffs will be issued July 15, 1886, No. 66, dated Nov. 27, 1888 69 and 71, dated August 20, 1888 and revised local freight tariff No 1 dated July 15, 1886, will expire January 15, 1890, at 12 o clock midnight, and will again take effect January 16, 1890 at 7 o clock A M and remain in force until otherwise ordered E P ROBERTS General Freight Agent
Approved R KOEHLER, Manager.

MACHINISTS.

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP Honeyman & Co, First and Columbia sts

WOLFF & ZWICKER, Machinists and Third streets—Housework, iron shutters and machinery of all kinds to order and finishing tools to order

SEWERS

During the past year we have built a creek sewer at a cost of $69 46 which takes a second large artery system of the city also the west end of the Tanner creek sewer, at a cost of $6,332 40, and the Fifteenth, Fourteenth and Market sewers at a cost of $6,332 40, being a part of the Tanner creek sewer The Fourteenth and Market sewers are specially connected with the Tanner creek sewer, otherwise serious consequences would follow

The Tanner creek and Johnson creek sewers have been very heavy burdens to property owners but these have been removed from the public health, and were not built too soon.

GIVE US BULL RUN WATER

Although new lines of pipe are laid in different localities are constantly being made the quality only proves more and more to us that the conception of the early founders of the city should be the bringing of Bull Run water by gravitation, and thus avoid the great expense of pumping, and at the same time furnish consumers with a healthful and unlimited supply of water at a nominal cost.

The question of taxation of the proposed bonds is one which the people will have to settle for themselves, but it is the interest and at most could only be a matter of small consideration so far as it might affect the value of the bonds or the property of those who oppose or advocate the issue hence it would amount to but little It is to be hoped that a law will be passed enabling the city to furnish such water, leaving the cost of general taxation precedent to govern whether the property is taxable or non taxable

TERMINAL FACILITIES

During the year just past I have called your attention to the condition of the terminal facilities in this City since which time no improvement has been made by the railroads The city authorities in consideration the rights of the citizens with the matter the remedy to compel the Terminal Company to perform that part of the contract under which the vacating of certain streets was granted, by the city for the purpose of taking legal proceedings for the opening of said streets etc. The city's interests have been sadly neglected in connection with this matter The just demands of the citizens for decent accommodation are well known to the disgrace of the railroads and the city, and the matter should not be allowed to rest until the wrong is righted.

MONEY FOR FIRE APPARATUS

The police and fire committee recommended for $148 427 54 for expenses for the year Their estimates were referred to the finance and means committee

The police commissioners estimate of $35 204 would be needed to run the police department of the city during the year Here are the items for salaries of chief 4 captains 1 lieutenant 7 sergeants and 3 other officers 1 clerk 1 property clerk 1 patrol wagon and harness 1 driver 1 matron 1 Board of prisoners Expenses of police building Indigent sick Medical attendance Contingent expenses

The fire commissioners estimate of the expenses of their department is $90 108 80 which is the amount needed for only $83 293 54, which is the sum asked for

Salaries
Feed
Hydrants
Cisterns
Telephones
Coal
Coke
Wood
Cars
Horses replaced
Horse clothing
Repairs
Painting
Miscellaneous new material
Fire alarm telegraph expenses
Incidental

SPECIAL NOTICES

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS AT PARKER 131 Fifth

THE ST CHARLES RESTAURANT under the new management, Kyes and Hall

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS J WILLIAMS Cross sittings a specialty.

MRS. S. SEIP CLAIRVOYANT Medium sittings written or verbal.

SPEAKER OF ANY DESCRIPTION Speaker and Lecturer Address Portland Or

MADAME CALDWELL CLAIRVOYANT magnetic healer; reads past present and future First st room 10

PRIVATE HOME FOR LADIES DURING confinement by Mrs H. Heinrich Parkhurst and Oak.

JAMES GLASON, ATTORNEY AT LAW removed to rooms 2 and 3, Second and Morrison streets.

HENRY WOLFF IMPORTER OF MUSICAL material tools optical goods Rooms 5 and 6 120 Sixth st.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. DR. WILLIAMS Natural gift and Clairvoyance Thirty years experience 30½ First st.

IF MR ARTHUR VON NEUMAYER will correspond with R Colcomb Po Box 1054 Portland Or he will hear of something to his interest

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WOLFF & ZWICKER, Machinists

GETTING AFTER THE WIRES

The City Council to Take Hold of the Electricity Question.

Mayor De Lashmutt Reads His Annual Message —He Makes a Plea for Bull Run Water.

The menacing electric wires have begun to absorb the attention of the Portland city council

Several of the prime pet streets have contained networks of telephone telegraph and electric light wires for several years and lately the overhead wires of the electric railway companies have been added The more there are the more the danger and the council has finally decided to deal with them

Councilman Farrell started the ball rolling at the meeting last night He introduced an ordinance by request appointing Captain A J Coffee the fire department electrician at a salary of $80 a month It will be his duty to investigate the workings and effects of the system of conducting electricity whether for street railway telegraph telephone or electric light purposes and to present to the council rules and regulations governing the erection of poles and regulating persons engaged in business in which electricity is used. The electrician is also authorized to exercise vigilant supervision of such persons and to prosecute them if they violate the ordinance

Farrell introduced another ordinance imposing a license on agents of companies and all persons engaged in business in which electricity is used Electric light and power companies and telephone companies are to be taxed $60 per quarter and electric railway telegraph and district messenger companies $10 per quarter Violations are punishable by a fine of from $20 to $100 or imprisonment from ten to fifty days

The two ordinances were referred to the committee on wires and means This is the way their introduction came about A few days ago several well known citizens noticed that the wires of the Washington and Second street electric lines were crossed where the roads cross, and the danger was realized It was suggested that an ordinance regulating use of electricity be introduced and Councilman Farrell came to the rescue

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Mayor DeLashmutt read his annual message, which was ordered printed

The mayor began by setting forth that the total receipts for last year were $174 902 78 expenditures $387 064 18 leaving a balance of $87 838 60.

Touching on the fire department the mayor said it was a thoroughly efficient department of the city government He feared the time was near at hand when the people would wake up to a full realization that the necessity for a fire boat was greater than anticipated In this connection he hoped that the next legislature would consolidate Portland East Portland and Albina as a fire boat could be used to better advantage

A GOOD WORD FOR THE POLICE

The mayor had this to say about the police

I think a great deal of unjust criticism and censure is heaped upon this department of our city government Divested of its political features, (like that of the fire department) as an efficient and progressive branch of the city's service it will compare favorably with any city in the land The force is composed of a body of men who do credit to the positions they hold — the discipline is good and the police are capable and attentive and I think there is no just reason why contempt should be heaped upon them and while I have little sympathy with the commission system in any branch of our city government, when constituting an absolute oligarchy in their respective departments yet I feel that it is nothing more than just to accord to the police department of the city of Portland the credit due it for being an efficient, well managed and creditable branch of our city government

BETTER MATERIAL FOR STREET WORK

His honor put the knife into the present system of street improvements in this fashion

There has been a very large amount of money expended on street work during the last year and I am not altogether convinced that a very large per centage of it is not virtually thrown away Every year it becomes more apparent that the material used in our macadam and the work done is a miserable failure, and I wonder at the patience with which a long suffering community quiet y and good naturedly submit to the very heavy expenses heaped upon them with so little lasting benefit to their property The crushed rock of the foothills decomposes and grinds into dus , to be carted away from the very day it is placed on the streets, and hence lasts comparatively but a very short time, and it would seem about time that we discontinue its use Where the improvement will not justify the more expensive outlay of Belgian block or bituminous rock, then river gravel should be used It does not make quite so nice a street at first, but it improves with use, and practical experience teaches us that it will stand wear better and longer than any other kind of improvement that has ever been tried in this city

SEWERS

During the past year we have built the Johnson creek sewer, at a cost of $69 469 47 which constitutes the second large artery to the sewerage system of the city Also the westerly extension of the Tanner creek sewer at a cost of $28 647 60 and the Fifteenth, Fourteenth and Market street sewers at a cost of $8,332 10, both of the latter being a part of the Tanner creek sewer system The Fourteenth and Market street sewers must be speedily connected with the Tanner creek sewer otherwise serious consequences are liable to speedily follow

The Tanner creek and Johnson creek sewers have been very heavy burdens upon the property owners but they had become indispensable to the public health, and were not constructed a day too soon.

GIVE US BULL RUN

Although new lines of pipe and additional facilities are constantly being made each additional outlay only proves more and more conclusively that the correct solution of the water supply for the city should be the bringing in of the Bull Run water by gravitation and thus do away with the expense of pumping and at the same time furnish consumers with a healthful supply of pure mountain water at nominal cost

The question of taxation of 10th taxation of the bonds is one which the people at large take no interest and at most could only enter into the consideration so far as it might affect the selling value of the bonds or the political standing of those who oppose or advocate taxing them, and hence it would amount to but little practically

It is to be hoped that a law may be passed enabling the city to furnish such supply of water leaving the bent of general legislation and of precedent to govern whether the bonds shall be taxable or non taxable

TERMINAL FACILITIES

During the year just past I took occasion to call your attention to the condition of the terminal facilities in this city since which time some improvement has been made by prohibiting the appropriation of the only sidewalk by the teams and the complete appropriation of the streets by the railroads The city attorney has under consideration the rights of the city in connection with the matter the remedy to be pursued to compel the Terminal Company to live up to their part of the contract, under which they procured the vacating of certain streets and the advisability of taking legal proceedings for the re-opening of said streets etc. The city's interests have been sadly neglected in connection with this matter The just demands of the traveling public for decent accommodation are wholly ignored to the disgrace of the railroads and the shame of the city, and the matter should not be permitted to rest until the wrong is righted

MONEY FOR FIRE AND POLICE

The police and fire commissioners asked for $148 427 54 for expenses for this year Their estimates were referred to the ways and means committee

The police commissioners estimated that $65 204 would be needed to keep order in the city during the year Here are the items

For salaries of chief 1 captains 42 regulars, 7 specials and other officers, and one clerk	$48 404 00
Patrol wagon and harness	00 00
Board of prisoners	2 500 00
Expenses of police building	2 400 00
Indigent sick	600 00
Medical attendance	200 00
Contingent expenses	500 00

The fire commissioners estimated the expenses of their department at $113 332 54 As there is $48 404 80 in the fire fund they asked for only $38 2 [illegible] 54 as follows

Salaries	$[illegible] 54
Fuel	1 00 00
Hydrants	000 00
Caterpillar	00 00
Telephones	00 00
Coal	00 00
Coke	00 00
Wood	1 [illegible] 00
Grass	00 00
Horseshoeing	00 00
Hose	[illegible] 0
[illegible]	1
Insurance	0 0
Oil	1
Veterinary [illegible]	1 00
Office [illegible]	0
Plumbing [illegible]	1 1
Lumber	0 00
Horses	0 0
Hose and pipe	2 00 0
Janitor	4 00 00
Miscellaneous new material	00 0
Fire alarm telegraph expense and new material	5,000 00
Engine house in South Portland	0 00 00
Engine house in North Portland	000 00
Engine and truck house on Fourth street	14 000 00
Two new engines	8 000 00
Two new hose wagons	1 [illegible] 00
Swinging harness	000 00

PORTLAND NEWS

The permit granting the Chinese authority to celebrate their New Year's festivities by exploding fireworks was issued by Police Captain Lee The festivities will begin on January 19 and last until the 30th There these will be allowed to make their protestation of displeasure between 9 and 7 A M and 6 and 8 P M and on January 20 they may have from 1 A M to 7 P M to discharge their fireworks

A new ordinance was introduced granting the Willamette Heights Railway Company a franchise to build a line from Front and Stark streets out Stark to Fourth, to Main to Twenty third, to Oak to Twenty fifth to T, thence to the city limits The company was asked to go down Fifth street but the committee on streets would not give up that street. The ordinance was referred to the street committee.

The contract for city printing was awarded to the Portland Telegram

Gordon offered a resolution directing the committee on accounts and current expenses to fight the city offices with electricity Lawson ember rose instantly voted aye and no one said "No" whereupon Gordon's motion carried in surprise

What the devil is the matter with you fellows?

After a little discussion the vote was reconsidered and the matter assigned to the custody of the ways and means committee

Police Judge Tanner reported that during the quarter ended December 31 he disposed of 193 state cases and 347 city cases. The fines placed in state cases were $[illegible] and in city cases $[illegible]

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND OREGON DEC 31 1889

Observation	Barometer reduced to sea level	Wind direction	Wind velocity	Weather	State of Weather
Portland	30 04	SE	1	00	Cloudless
Olympia	30 00	S	1	00	Cloudless
Roseburg	29 94	SE	1	00	Cloudless
Red Bluff	29 84	SE	1	00	Cloudless
Sacramento	29 98	SW	1	00	Cloudless
Port Angeles	30 08	NW	1	03	Cloudless
Spokane	30 12	SW	1	00	Cloudless
Walla Walla	30 14	SW	1	00	Cloudless
Fort Canby	30 12	NW	1	00	Cloudless

Local Report

Last 24 hours	Rain	Temperature	Direction of wind	Velocity of wind	Weather	Remarks
5 A M	0	46	0	NW	12	00	Cloudless
5 P M	0	53	0	S	1	12	0	Cloudless

Maximum temperature 54 minimum temperature 40 highest velocity 20 change —0 6

	Normals	Mean	Departures from normals	Accumulated departures since Jan 1	Departures since Dec 1	Departures since Dec 1 1888
Temperature	38	1	— 37	— 71	— 0	— 1
Precipitation	1 93		— 1 93	— 3	— 1	— 1

Total precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 1 93 average precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 30 deficiency in precipitation from July 1 1889 5 63 inches

FORT CANBY WEATHER REPORT

FORT CANBY WASH Jan 1

Following is a meteorological summary for December 1889

Mean barometer 29 840
Highest barometer 30 08 on the 8th
Lowest barometer 29 80 on the 31st
Mean temperature 41 1 deg
Highest temperature of deg on the 5 h
Lowest temperature 31 deg on the 30th
Greatest daily range of temperature 18 deg on the 9th
Least daily range of temperature 4 deg on the 1st
Mean humidity 83 6 per cent
Prevailing direction of wind southeast
Maximum velocity of wind 60 miles per hour southeast on the 19th
Total movement of wind 9 [illegible] miles
Total precipitation 7 [illegible] inches
Number of days on which rain fell 22
Number of cloudless days 7
Number of partly cloudy days 9
Number of cloudy days 15

JOHN GROVER Observer Signal Corps

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY

Frenmann's —The people have been told in these columns for a year past that Frenmann's was the best cafe on the coast Every Eastern tourist who visits Portland always takes a dinner at Frenmann's on Sunday The chef, in view of the cold weather, has prepared a specially fine spread to day and all the partakers of this feast will be more than satisfied

Dunne's English Chop House —Those who have once tried a steak or chop at Dunne's, 27 Pine street will indorse the highest recommendation that could be given this popular cafe Nothing to equal it on the Pacific coast

Alisky's Restaurant 145 First Street—Is a restaurant which is too well known to require comment Baum & Brandes the proprietors, sustain the reputation of this restaurant You can depend upon it that nothing but the best is served at Alisky's

The Delicatessen 79 Oak Street —This is the representative short order house of Portland, newly fitted up and first class in every respect Take your dinner there to day and compare prices with other first class restaurants Delicious coffee

The Portland Restaurant —Do not be deceived but go straight to the Portland restaurant at No 71 First street and take your Sunday dinner Everyone who has been here speaks in the highest terms of the Portland

The Freemann Coffee House —For the best cup of coffee to be had in the city go to the Freeman coffee house at No 30 Washington street Home made pies fresh twice a day Hot waffles German pancakes and oysters in every style

Louisville Restaurant —The Louisville at No 170 1st street provides the best of meals at all hours of the day and night Oysters in every style Private rooms for ladies

From 5 o clock until 7 30 to day the new Fourth Street Restaurant opposite the Holton house will set an elegant turkey dinner

Don t forget Ainsley located at 230 First He sets the best moderate priced Sunday dinner in the city Fine tea coffee and chocolate

The famous Stark Street Restaurant, 32 Stark, sets the usual fine Sunday dinner

Roast duck at the St Charles Restaurant for 25 cents corner Front and Morrison

TRAVELING AGENT RETURNS

Mr G W Hill, the Union Pacific's traveling agent, has returned from an extended tour of the 944 miles of the main line This does not include the Walla Walla or Spokane Falls branches Mr Hill has been to Helena, Butte Salt Lake Denver and Omaha. He reports everything moving smoothly in passenger departments of the road

FAST TIME

The Northern Pacific Railroad Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Car Line, daily service to St Paul Minneapolis Duluth and Chicago No change of cars and twenty-five miles the shortest route to Chicago Tourist sleeping cars through, placing passengers in the Union depot Chicago seven hours and thirty six minutes ahead of other lines Passenger and ticket office No 121 First street, corner Washington

JOHN S O'KEEFFE'S TO ORDER AT COST

Thirty dollars for fine chinchilla Kersey and Melton overcoats worth formerly $45 Fine suits to order at $25 $30 $40 Pants to order $7 to $12 Entire stock of tailoring department must be sold out Great bargains at Kohn's corner Second and Morrison streets

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Telephone No 81 or send your orders for household coal to the Oregon Improvement Company We have constantly on hand at the bunkers foot of Market street a full supply of Seattle Franklin Wellington Australian Scotch Cumberland and Anthracite coals Our prices always the lowest Orders left at Wiseman Drug Company First and Stark, or with C Pomilius First and Morrison streets will receive prompt attention

DRS LILLIE & CO VISITING PORTLAND

The above leading San Francisco specialists are again in free consultation at Holton house rooms 11 and 12 today (Sunday) only

JUST ARRIVED

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] on new suits of flannels for sale at A [illegible] corner Third and Madison

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion constipation Dyspepsia Loss of Appetite Nervousness Skin Diseases Malaria or Kidney Complaint Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a positive cure Try it

At most druggists never fails to give you relief at once Try it

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Items Found by Reporters in Their Daily Rounds

A Traveling Man Runs Over Circuit Attorneys to Meet Campbell Again Block Brothers One Legged Beggar To Be Buried

FROM PROFESSOR JAMES J CORBETT A letter has been received from Professor James J Corbett in which he says There have been so many stories and lectures regarding my accident with Dave Campbell that I am getting tired to listen to them In the first place the contest was a scientific one for points and no knock out was allowed The result was according to my judgment and also in the opinion of my friends all in favor but one referee decided otherwise Now if Mr Campbell wishes to try me again, for either a side bet or twenty round contest all he has to do is [illegible] where to take off the purse and I will be on hand with a good number of friends [illegible] Please I cannot beat Mr Campbell I will forfeit $500 to any charitable institution decided on between us If I think well of my will agree to decide the question of all by letter to [illegible] In case Mr Campbell does not wish to enter the ring again I will put either any place and bind [illegible] for any purse he may name the proceeds to go to charity

THEY ARE CLEAR IT All of the city hospitals are crowded Dispensary of the patients being afflicted with scarlet fever and not able to be in care or hospitals Even those are going down with [illegible] to the influence of last [illegible] with influenza We hear they have the most [illegible] in the hospitals little [illegible] with scarlet fever but [illegible] all [illegible] and [illegible] are not to be allowed to keep [illegible] with [illegible] Although all of the hospitals are [illegible] for there is always room for [illegible] in the [illegible] of the greatest need Nurses are [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A SAD TALE TOLD Mrs Gill in her cottage on the east slope of Mount Tabor is one of Portland's suburbs Just a few blocks from the street cars on the Mount Tabor motor line and located at a commanding crest of the mount It gives magnificent views of Mount Hood and Mount Jefferson and Mount Adams and High and [illegible] for $100 on the [illegible] any instalment plan of $5 per month Mr Gill's health has been poor for [illegible] and [illegible] beautiful homes is a rare little investment and one will do well to look at this beautiful [illegible] Transportation [illegible] to Mansfield to cutting at Hughes Bros Real Estate Agents No 1 Washington street

THEY ARE BACK Directors—M C Fillmore secretary of the society for the importation of German song birds [illegible] to the Oregonian to say that the black birds will safely [illegible] this week Mr Wilkoop of East Portland will [illegible] lines of black birds A number of boys [illegible] were turned down here last spring The robin belongs to the thrush family and the [illegible] birds associate The black throat is a beautiful singer and [illegible] every one will prove [illegible] them [illegible] necessary [illegible] that we believe they will be satisfied in their sweet songs any time

MESSRS HOLMAN [illegible] who is to give dramatic recitals in the [illegible] of Portland and Salem [illegible] evenings January 10 and 11 are [illegible] those who have heard [illegible] as one of the finest elocutionists [illegible] America Their readings will be given in the Y M C A Hall 312 Washington street and she will be assisted each evening by the best musical talent in Portland Course tickets including reserved seats $1 Single reserved seat tickets 75 cents Seats on sale at the [illegible] store 107 First street

HE HAS LOTS OF IT Edward Crow [illegible] Crow Antelope has sold 1400 [illegible] 160 head of cattle sheep and dogs He got $1 each apiece for the sheep, $10 a head for the dogs and $40 a head for the cattle He winters [illegible] and does better [illegible] than [illegible] Mr Crow [illegible] office [illegible] in the Esmond building [illegible] Crow is a good throw [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] every one will prove [illegible] them [illegible] necessary [illegible] that we believe they will be satisfied in their sweet songs any time

AT THE CITY BOARD OF CHARITIES [illegible] Shade was sent to the St Vincent hospital yesterday by the board suffering from pneumonia Shade was roaming in the old Court at school building and having no money was sent to the hospital through the efforts of the [illegible] Citizens wishing to have rough work done will please send their address to the C B C Man may call on the secretary every day looking for work

HE HOLDS HIS JOB for the past two months to keep their bicycle over on O P Tompkins the coal dealer He announces that he has not advanced the price of coal neither has he engaged extra staff Rivers Since the weather has congealed Mr Tompkins says he has hired all the teams in the city His telephone number is 678 office in the Occidental hotel corner First and Morrison

A ONE LEGGED BEGGAR—Joseph Kennedy was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Brennan, for begging on the streets Kennedy stated that he was eight weeks in getting from San Francisco to Portland and had stopped in every town on the road When arrested he had $1 in his purse which he had begged [illegible] another man to live at the city's expense for some time

FOR THE PORTLAND HOSPITAL—The Inglorious will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Portland hospital next Wednesday evening at the Tabernacle corner Tenth and Morrison streets An excellent programme has been arranged and every one attending may be assured an evening of thorough enjoyment

PERSONAL PURITY —A special address to men only will be delivered at the Young Men's Christian Association to-night at 8 o clock, by Rev J F Driver His subject will be Personal Purity This is free, and all men are invited to come and hear it

TO BE BURIED TO DAY —The remains of Lyle W G Bland arrived from San Francisco yesterday They will be buried at Long Fir cemetery to day at 1 o clock from Hayden's undertaking rooms Tenth street between Taylor and Yamhill streets

DIED IN A HOSPITAL —Miss A Churchill who has been sick for a long time at St Vincent's hospital died yesterday aged 30 years The remains will probably be removed to the home of her brother in Oakland Cal

SUCCESSORS MURPHY & BRODIE —George A Brodie has entered the firm of Shattuck & Murphy the firm name to be Shattuck Murphy & Brodie, attorneys at law Office 22 Portland Savings bank building

THE JEFFERSON Hall give a second concert at the Chester Vancouver with change of programme under the management of John C Blake post hospital steward Thursday evening January 9

THE YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION will hold their regular monthly meeting to night in their hall Union block

DR INDIA HUNT KING has removed her office to the corner of First and Taylor streets over Olds & Kings store

TWENTY FIVE Boys wanted at A D I Co 16 First street Apply at once

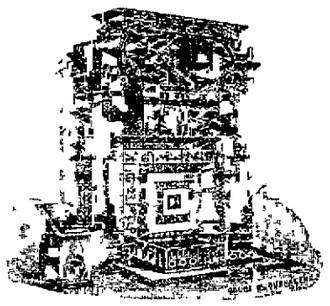
BOYS' SLEDS in great variety at Delman Bros 45 Washington street

SKATES all sizes and kinds at Delman Bros 45 Washington street

BLANKETS and horse blankets at Solman & Co's No 42 First

SNOW SHOVELS at Delman Bros 45 Washington

The most centrally located music house in Portland and the best stocked in the Northwest is that of Hoyt & Co, 107 First street They carry a full line of sheet music



KROCHMAN & HARTMAN OF NO 46 First street, bet Ash and Pine are receiving and opening the newest stock of all kinds of materials churchers builders' hardware tools gas fixtures grates etc, and respectfully solicit a share of the trade in their line in Portland

Moore

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER, SUCCESSOR TO

Abelleira

29 Washington St., Portland, Or

Duplicate Copies of Abell and Negatives supplied at greatly REDUCED RATES.

SURE :: SIGNS

New Faces! Increasing Sales! Crowded Departments

Sufficient and gratifying evidence to us that the public pulse is beating our way. Our reputation for giving the public a square deal twelve months in the year is spreading fast We appreciate the beauties of selling goods cheap But we make no wonderful 50c on the dollar promises That our ads, are read is shown in the phenomenal response of nobby dressers, who like, in a measure, to get a monopoly in their suit

TESTED.

Luxuriously Comfortable, Best Fabrics, Nobby Styles. To see them is to buy The variety is more than you'll care to look at, the prices as low as you care to have them. You won't find a lot of shop-worn goods, job lots, etc, in our stock, but everything new and fresh. That gives the wearer pleasure and satisfaction. We make your interest our interest.

Gentlemen's Furnishings.

White and Fancy Shirts, new fancies in fronts, Collars, Cuffs, Gloves, Hosiery, Night Robes The choicest products of best manufacturers of the world. Nothing missing except big profits. Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Neckwear Nothing new we can not show you. Everything of richness that fashion allows New shades and new tints Exquisite Faille Silk Hand Painted and Embroidered Suspenders Variety all sufficient in tints and styles to please the most fastidious.

L. ROBERTS,

The Leading Clothier, Hatter, and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.

L. B. STEINBACH & CO

POPULAR

Corners and Fancies

OUR GRAND

CLOTHING,

HATS

—AND—

FURNISHING GOODS

—WILL COMMENCE—

Monday, January 6th, 1890.

Our entire stock has been reduced in price—in some cases one-half Our entire winter stock must be sold within 30 days. Our Mr. Steinbach leaves for New York on or about the 10th inst , to manufacture our spring goods. Any order intrusted to him will receive prompt attention.

L. B. STEINBACH & CO.

161 and 163 First Street, corner Morrison.

TWELFTH

ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE.

To morrow morning we commence our annual Clearance Sale, during which we will offer our entire stock at greatly reduced prices excepting only a few items, the prices of which are made by the manufacturer and we cannot change. We will attempt none of the half-way measures that are so prominent in the sales of our imitators, but continue the original and only genuine plans that have made our eleven previous annual clearance sales so famous. We hold but one annual sale each year, and the public have not found us wanting. We perform all we promise and keep faith with our customers. In order to serve buyers carefully, we urge all who can to come early in the day

CLOSE & KING.

First and Taylor Streets.

THE TAILOR

HAS NOW A

[illegible]

Suits made to order, from $20 00
Pants made to order, from 5 00

Other Garments in Proportion.

This Sale to Continue for 60 Days Only.

Perfect fit and best of workmanship guaranteed or no sales

No 73 Morrison St. - - Portland, Or.

SIX GRAND EXCURSIONS EAST VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY,

November 25, 27, December 7, 11, 25, January 8.

Free Sleeping Cars furnished, with new mattresses, pillows and comforters, in charge special agents of the Company and attached to the fast express trains are the special features of these excursions, insuring not only a pleasant but an economical journey

$5 to $10 Saved.

Special attention will be afforded to ladies and children traveling alone

For reservations and other information call on or address the following agents

C G McCord 6 Washington, Portland.
E P Ellis, 901 Pacific ave, Tacoma
J W McGinnis, in Postoffice, Seattle.
Jas Jones Port Townsend
Robt Irving, Government st, Victoria
Geo McL Brown, Vancouver, B C

W F CARSON
Traveling Pass Agt, Seattle
D L BROWN
Asst Genl Pass Agt, Vancouver B C

Important to Contractors.

The plant of the late firm of the Oregon Iron & Steel Company is for sale by the undersigned Said plant consists of a [illegible] in good working order, with all tools and [illegible] complete for the manufacture of [illegible] Title perfect the machinery and tools have been recently [illegible] and placed in excellent order Our business record [illegible] Also a [illegible] For further information inquire of

DAVID SOLIS
Secretary
41 Stock Sub Printing Office
Portland, Or

DR. C. A. MACRUM, HOMEOPATH and surgeon, Multnomah Block Fifth and Morrison

THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE.

200-202-204-206 FIRST ST, CAND 8 TAYLOR STS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JAN. 5.

THE TARIFF ON WOOL AND WOOLENS.

The estimate of Oregon wool growers and wool dealers toward the tariff on raw wools is pretty clearly expressed in the vote of the state in 1888. Then it had undergone no change since those opposed position it occupied from a series of investigations with unprecedented fairness printed elsewhere in the Oregonian. Those gentlemen are not wool in the wool interest(ed). Their minds are open, as are those of most Western people, to the value of revenue reform. They are ready for universal, and equitable distribution in the whole land; primarily for the benefit of the consumer. For many and the benefit of the consumer. For many and the benefit of the consumer. For many and

SANTA ROSA PARK

Junction of Two Motor Lines.

ELEVATED LOTS, $100 $10 Down, $5 Per Month. STREET

Write to or Call on for Information E. Q. Starrett & Co. 244 Washington Street, Portland, Or.

EVERY LOT A LAWN

AN IMMENSE SHOWING.

Portland's Wholesale Jobbing Trade for 1889.

IT AGGREGATES $118,000,000

Navigation About Suspended, but All Trains Running on Time.

COLD WEATHER AND MORE SNOW.

Accident at Troutdale—Around the Courts—A Smuggler Fined—Fires and Alarms Yesterday—Oregon Humane Society.

The wholesale jobbing trade of Portland during 1889 amounted to $118,000,000, an increase of $28,000,000 or 31.1 per cent. over 1888, and $43,000,000, or 57.3 per cent. over 1887. The aggregate of capital invested was $63,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000 or 12½ per cent over 1888.

These figures, emanating as they do, from the Board of Trade, are official and authentic. Thomas F. Osborn, the secretary of the board, made a thorough canvass of the situation, and talked with a number of prominent merchants before giving out the figures.

"I think the estimate is a very conservative one," said Secretary Osborn yesterday. "It is not visionary by any means, and I am positive of my ability to verify my estimate with the actual figures I talked with a number of business men and found that the increase in the volume of business over 1888 averaged from 25 to 30 per cent. Some reported a larger increase and some a smaller one. I found no one whose business had decreased. Taking the average I found that the wholesale trade of 1889 amounted to $118,000,000. This, you must remember, is the wholesale trade only. I know nothing about the retail trade.

"The large increase in our wholesale business is due mainly to the increase in population, which has been very large, and can be directly traced to the work of the Board of Immigration. I do not know that the Portland merchants have covered much more territory than in 1888. They have rather been bending their energies in the development of the territory they supply, which is very large.

"Everybody is confident that the wholesale trade of 1890 will show a large increase over 1889. It would not surprise me if the increase should be larger. That would make the trade of 1890 amount to about $153,000,000. The new year opened with brighter prospects than 1889 did. The country is covered with snow, which means good crops. Then, the almost certainty of a large increase in population will no doubt have a direct influence on trade."

THE STORM KING PREVAILS.

Condition of the Columbia—All Trains Running on Time—Low Temperature—Predictions.

The weather reports for yesterday show that it will be warmer, with more clouds, but the snow will not melt. The barometer is rising in the Northern Pacific district, and slightly falling in the California. For the last forty-eight hours there has been a slow and steady rise in the barometer, which is a good indication of fair weather for several days to come.

The wind remains easterly, from which direction it has been blowing for three days, and to-day it is expected that it will be light in velocity. During the past twenty-four hours rain has fallen in California. Fair and cold weather continues in Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Pague states: "As a rule we have but three successive cold days, which are followed by much warmer weather. Considering this old maxim and the reading of the instruments, there is no reason why it should not become warmer during the next thirty-six hours."

At Astoria the weather is clear and cold, with every prospect of a freeze-up.

ON THE LINE OF THE UNION PACIFIC.

The weather along the line of the Union Pacific is much colder than it has been at any time this winter. At Lomeroy, Riparia and Colfax the temperature has dropped for the first time to 10 below zero, while at Walla Walla it has fallen to 5 below. Wallula reports cloudy weather and cold winds, and the thermometer registers zero. Huntington, which for the last two or three days recorded a temperature of from 5 to 10 degrees warmer than Portland, now falls one degree behind, having a mean temperature of 15 deg., with neither wind or snow. At Bonneville, Hood River and The Dalles snow is falling, and (excepting the latter town, which registers a temperature of 5 deg.), a strong east wind has been blowing, the temperature being 12 and 15 deg. respectively at Bonneville and Hood River. At Grant's Pass and Arlington the sky is cloudy, and the mercury registers 8 and 10 deg. Pendleton, La Grande and North Powder have a temperature of 8, 3 and 2 deg. respectively, and the sky is cloudy. At Kamela a cold northwest wind has brought the mercury down to 2 deg. The wind is blowing cold and strong at Cascade Locks, and the thermometer indicates 12 deg. Heppner and Wyeth report cloudy skies, and at the former point the thermometer registers a temperature of 4 deg. Pleasant Valley and Umatilla have cloudless skies, but a cold wind prevails, and at the latter place the mercury registers 8 deg.

ROAD OPEN TO VANCOUVER.

Yesterday afternoon the Portland & Vancouver Railway Company took trains over to the Columbia and back without difficulty, carrying to and fro mails and passengers. Across the Columbia the ice has formed sufficiently strong to bear persons. The first person to cross the ice yesterday was a woman. A number of passengers went over on the train and crossed to Vancouver. Between twenty-five and thirty persons came over on the return train. Mails were successfully transferred both ways. A very large package of OREGONIANS was taken over to Vancouver. No difficulty is experienced in crossing the river on the ice.

To-day trains will leave East Portland for the Columbia river at the following hours: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 A. M., 1, 1:50, 2:40, 3:30, 4:20 P. M. Fare for the round trip—East Portland to the Columbia and return—25 cents.

WEATHER UP THE VALLEY.

At Ashland the sky is clear and the mercury indicates 11 degrees. Five inches of snow covers the ground. West Fork has cloudy weather and cold winds. Roseburg, Junction, Albany, Corvallis, Independence and Cornelius report clear skys and the prevalence of cold winds.

THE UNION PACIFIC LATE.

The regular Union Pacific passenger train, due here after 6 o'clock yesterday evening, was delayed some hours by an accident to a freight train at Hood River. The track is in good order and no blockade is feared.

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Trains on the Tacoma and Portland division of the Northern Pacific are running smoothly and are arriving on time.

The Southern Pacific (west side) trains, after a week of fluctuations, are once more arriving on schedule time. The track is in good condition, being free from ice and snow.

The narrow gauge systems, so far as known, are not being put out by the unexpected storm, but run along on time the same as ever.

STREET CARS SUFFER NO INCONVENIENCE.

All the street cars throughout the city, both electric and horse-power, are once more running on something like schedule time, and are capable of accommodating the traveling public.

THE CONDITION OF THE RIVER.

The ice in the Columbia shows any thing but a decided disposition of breaking up, on the contrary, a good freeze up is expected. The boats plying on the upper Columbia have all been tied up. The steamer Bonita left yesterday morning for Astoria, and when opposite St. Helens, was delayed by an ice blockade, but the steamers Oklahama and Telephone arriving late in the afternoon reported that the Bonita had worked clear of the blockade, and was steaming along nicely towards her destination.

Owing to the amount of ice in the Columbia, the Union Pacific have taken their steamer, the R. R. Thompson, off the night run to Astoria, and she will hereafter make the trip to Astoria in daylight, in place of the S. G. Reed, which is laid up.

The big steamship, Santa Rosa, arrived from Astoria yesterday at 4:20 in the afternoon. She experienced neither delay or difficulty in coming through the ice.

BOTH MEN ARE DOING WELL.

Condition of Boyd and Condon, Who Were Run Into by a Freight Train at Troutdale.

The two railway men, J. L. Boyd and Thomas Condon, injured at Troutdale on the line of the Union Pacific railway Thursday morning, are doing well at St. Vincent's hospital, where they were taken immediately after the accident. Boyd, who is night watchman on the work train operating near that station, received several severe gashes about the head, face and eyes, and Condon, who is brakeman on the same train, was injured about the left hip.

"We had our train on the side track," said Boyd, "and were endeavoring to get one of the detached cars up to the others when the eastbound freight train, No. 22, engine No. 21, came thundering along. Condon and I were standing on the main track, which was covered with snow, and we were not aware of any danger. As we were in a blinding snowstorm, we could neither see nor hear the approaching train. When the engine struck us, we were thrown into a large drift on one side of the track, and it is a wonder that we escaped so fortunately. I was unconscious until some of the men picked me up, and I then realized for the first time what had happened to me. As the main track was covered with snow, I did not even know that we were standing on the track. The other men were pushing the detached car on the side track, and they, of course, escaped. We both realize that we had a close call, and are glad that we escaped so luckily."

Boyd's face is in a rather bad condition, but the bruises and cuts are only superficial, and in a few weeks he will be able to get out. It was at first supposed that Condon's hip was dislocated, but it now appears that he only sustained a severe sprain, and he, too, will be out in a few weeks.

GOING TO BEAT THE RECORD.

All Indications Point to an Increase of Immigration in the Spring.

"Inquiries for lands are pouring in upon us," said Mr. C. W. Hanson of the Northern Pacific yesterday, "from all parts of this country and the old world as well. We are now making special efforts at Yakima to provide for a large number of South of France vineyardists who are coming here to open up the vineyard industry. With proper irrigation facilities we think that region would be excellent for that purpose. An artesian well is now being sunk at Prosser, by the same man who did similar work for Mr. W. S. Ladd, and this is expected to furnish water sufficient for all demands.

"Letters of inquiry are also coming in from the Scandinavian peninsula and from the north of Germany. The spring immigration will exceed that of any previous year."

"We have just sent out 120 pamphlets into various parts of Germany and France," said Secretary E. C. Masten of the immigration board, "and our present grist of letters of inquiry is about fifty per day. We have abundant evidence that the immigration preparing to set Oregonwards in the early spring will far exceed that of any previous year. A great number of applications are received from the Dakotas, especially North Dakota, where the failures of crops and the severity of the winters has caused many to turn their eyes towards a milder climate and a surer ground for crops. The Willamette valley is especially inquired for by these prospect we immigrants, and it will receive an enormous immigration this coming season."

Secretary Andrews, of the Southern Pacific, was just reading a letter when the reporter called. It was from England, and the writer stated that it was almost impossible there to obtain any reliable information relative to the agricultural portions of the Pacific coast. "I am receiving such letters constantly," said Mr. Andrews, "and of course we always reply to them, and give them all the information we can.

"Yes, indeed, there is going to be an enormous immigration into Oregon the coming year, and lands will be in great demand."

Johnson & Company, the steamship agents, were also seen, and report extensive inquiries and plans on foot for immigration in the spring. It is already setting in, and trains are crowded with immigrants from the Old World. They have also had applications from the South of France vineyardists, and predict an enormous amount of immigration from Europe to this section the coming season.

A SMUGGLER FINED

He Was Very Innocent but Pleaded Guilty—Examination Yesterday.

On the afternoon of the 19th of December Officer Byrnes, of the Front street patrol, captured a man who gave the name of John Cosgrove in the act of smuggling 230 five-tael cans of opium from a barge lying at the north end dock. For convenience the drug had been put in two coal oil cans, and Cosgrove had just put them in a buggy and was preparing to drive away when caught and placed under arrest. He made a confused statement at the time and tried to escape from the custody of the officers, but failed.

At an examination before United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady he was held and gave bonds to appear at his trial which was set for yesterday. When he came up before Judge Deady his counsel stated that Cosgrove desired to enter a plea of guilty. He was allowed to go upon the stand and make a statement under oath and subject to cross-examination.

He said that he really had nothing whatever to do with the smuggling scheme, but that a man whose name he did not know, for the party was an entire stranger, had hired him to take the buggy and go to the barge and get it for a man named "Joe." Who Joe was he did not know. United States District Attorney McArthur spurred Cosgrove's thinking apparatus so vigorously, however, that he actually remembered that the name of the man who sent him for the opium was "George," but if the witness had to die for it he could n't give the rest of the name. He was not guilty of a crime, yet to save himself and Uncle Sam great trouble, he was willing to plead guilty. Accordingly the court fined him $50, which his friends immediately paid.

The value of the opium was only about $1500.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE ALARMS.

The Old Globe Hotel Partially Destroyed—A Choked Flue—Hook and Ladder No. 1 to the Rescue.

A fire alarm was sounded from the residence of Mrs. M. S. Burrell, on Eighth and Madison streets at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. With the exception of an over-abundance of smoke, the fault of a choked flue, there was no sign of a blaze, and the fire department that had arrived with their usual promptness, turned and drove back to their headquarters.

At 2:40 yesterday afternoon the Globe hotel, a three-story frame structure on the corner of Front and O streets, was partially destroyed by fire. The blaze originated in "family room" No. 23 on the north side of the building and on the third floor. The supposition is that it was started by the careless laying of a lighted pipe on the bed. The flames rapidly caught to the roof and spread to every room on that floor. But by the vigorous efforts of Chief Morgan, who was on the ground very soon after the fire was started, and the members of Hose Company No. 1, the flames were kept from spreading to the other stories of the building, although the structure suffers nearly as much damage by the severe drenching it received. For some reason the alarm was not given until the fire had obtained considerable headway.

The proprietors could give no definite estimate of the loss, but said it was fully covered by insurance.

Shortly before 9 o'clock last evening Hook and Ladder No. 1 promptly responded to a still alarm sent in from Dekum's building, corner of First and Washington streets. The fire, which had caught on the third floor from a defective flue, was extinguished by a hand-grenade before it had gained headway.

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY.

Regular Meeting Held Last Night in the Unitarian Church Chapel.

At 8 o'clock last evening five members of the Oregon Humane society met in the chapel of the Unitarian church, to transact the business of the society for the preceding month, with T. L. Eliot in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. At the request of the chairman, for the report of the committee appointed to buy a large sign, Mr. Shanahan stated that he had called upon Louis B. Akin, who agreed to make the sign for $7 50. Miss Sabin stated that she had watched the effect of the society upon the pupils of the public schools and thinks that it has done a great deal of good.

Mr. Eliot said: "I think that our next helper should be the county superintendent of schools."

Mr. Shanahan: "I think more should be done for the East Side than we have done heretofore."

Miss Sabin: "I mut to meet three of the principals of the East Side schools next week, and will bring the name of our society to their notice."

Mr. Eliot: "I think the next meeting should be devoted to the subject of the annual distribution of prizes to be distributed to the pupils of the public schools next March. I also think that if we distribute prizes in the schools on the East Side, it will take quite an amount of extra money, and, therefore, we had better take the matter under advisement."

Miss Sabin: "I am informed that Professor C. M. L. Pratt, of Astoria, is looking into our cause, and thinks very favorably of it."

Mr. Shanahan: "I am informed by butchers that cattle shipped into Portland are kept in cars over the limited time, and many of them do not reach the consignees alive."

Mr. Eliot: "I am informed that the butchers are in many cases to blame, as they do not unload the stock as soon as it arrives, and I think it will do well to investigate the subject."

Mr. Shanahan: "I think that beef would be better if it was killed on the ranches before it is shipped."

It was advised by the chair that the committee look into the matter. Upon a motion to adjourn, Mr. Sears seconded the motion. The next meeting will be held on the first Saturday in February.

BENEFIT TENDERED MISS O'BRIEN.

Interesting Athletic Exercises Given at Her Farewell Benefit Last Night.

The benefit tendered to Miss Kitty O'Brien, who leaves for the East shortly, at the Mechanic's pavilion last night, drew a fair and enthusiastic audience, who were well pleased with the programme. Miss O'Brien wishes to extend her thanks to her many friends and admirers, and also to those who volunteered their services in her behalf. The programme was a mixed one, including athletic exhibitions of different kinds.

The one mile roller skating race between M. Waterman, C. Scott and J. Nelson, was won by M. Waterman, C. Scott came in second and J. Nelson, third. Time, 4:20.

The one mile amateur bicycle race between Vancleve and Wagner was won by the former by one and three-fourths laps. Time, 4:12½.

A boxing exhibition between Professor Corbett and an Unknown, of Portland, was the most laughable event of the evening. The Unknown did not get a point, while Corbett played with him with one hand.

Mr. Nelson attempted to break the amateur skating record of 4:20, but failed, as he made the mile in 4:29½.

The one mile bicycle race between Miss Kittie O'Brien and John Clark was won by the former by one and one-half laps; time, 3:20½.

Morgan yesterday received a dispatch from the manager of the St. Louis Browns, stating that his team would not leave San Francisco until Monday. They will arrive here Wednesday and will play in the pavilion Wednesday night, instead of Tuesday night, as has been heretofore announced.

A PROSPEROUS CITY.

A Prosperous Year and Prosperous Men—Causes Leading to These Results.

Among the few conspicuously prominent and prosperous cities in Washington and Oregon, not one occupies a more important position than Port Townsend. The notable growth and prosperity of this city and tributary country during the past year leads to the inquiry as to the cause for this prosperous condition of affairs there. First to be considered is the geographical position of Port Townsend, coupled with its commercial and shipping interests. If the rapid growth of Western cities is a criterion, then this city is beyond peradventure on the right side of the wake for greatness, as only the cities on the west banks of navigable streams have proven the growing cities. But one of the very conspicuous features of coming prominence for Port Townsend is in the fact that it has been selected as the beneficiary in legislative action by the securing of government subsidies for mail steamships, wherein Port Townsend is designated as the objective, distributing and chief point of arrival and departure for the Sandwich Islands, China and Japan, thus concentrating all imports and exports there.

Significant recognition is given this city in the selection as the Northwest terminus, in the near future, of the Union Pacific system. But chief of all, the collateral cause being in the above enumerated facts, is the investment of shrewd capitalists in Townsend realty. There has been a greater amount of bona fide cash capital invested in this city, by Eastern and Western capitalists in the past year, than at any city of parallel size in the Northwest. Then again, valuable and substantial building improvements have prevailed there during 1889, while 1890 will show a fourfold increase over the past year, and this includes street railways and manufacturing industries. In short, the future points clearly to the fact that all leading transcontinental lines must seek location there, for where one lies finds entry the others, perforce, must go, particularly as the fast increasing ocean business is the main incentive. One of the main outcomes of all this growth is the creation of a strong corporation composed of leading capitalists in Townsend and Portland, which will be a Land and Improvement Company with a capital of not less than $250,000. This company will own and control valuable properties in both cities the company itself being composed of very prominent and strong financial men of both cities, whose operations will be on an extensive and successful scale. Some features of this proposed corporation will embrace new departures in this section of country, which are calculated to attract favorable attention. One thing is certain, viz; That among the stockholders are gentlemen who have made real estate a great success and who have grown wealthy by their good judgment in Port Townsend property, and who now propose to handle properties in other sections of Washington and Oregon.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Son, real estate agents:

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 32 deeds, aggregating $172,674.

The transactions of the week, with comparisons with the same week in corresponding years were:

	Deeds.	Amount.
1886	45	$117,481 00
1887	41	502,955 00
1888	61	181,958 00
1889	86	197,038 50
1890	69	$32,709 00

The real estate market is steady and satisfactory. Each succeeding week demonstrates the fact that such sellers as really mean business can find buyers, while such as demand inflated prices must be content to wait.

The outlook for the year is most promising. This is the more satisfactory because there is no specially exciting cause. Steady growth, with continuity, is worth more to any city or country than any number of booms That Portland, and Oregon are experiencing such growth is becoming daily more manifest. We may confidently take heart of grace and rely on the annual summary of the real estate business of 1890 nearly doubling that of 1889.

The large amount of the transfers in the corresponding week in 1887 is accounted for in the transfer of the Portland Water Company's system to the city for $464,551 81.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

	Deeds.	Amount.
Country and suburban	29	$ 60,269 00
City proper and west ward	6	176,702 00
Couch and northward	5	24,062 00
Carruthers and southward	9	18,601 03
East Portland	9	18,477 00
Albina	17	54,716 00
Total deeds of transfer	69	$352,700 00
Mortgages	23	1,925 70
Releases	26	582 55

Yesterday 8 deeds, aggregating $68,000, an average of $11,333, were filed.

DEEDS RECORDED, JANUARY 4.

L. B. Brown to G. Labunker, lots 22, 23, 24 and 25, blk 14, Williamette add, May 12, 1888; $400.

D. Goodsell and wife to James Abrey, lot 21, blk 21, South Portland, Jan. 3; $650.

John Campbell and wife to E. B. Morgan, lots 7 and 8, blk 21, Tibbetts's add, Jan. 3; $1200.

Southwest Portland Real Estate Company to C. Schmerdtenbah, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 67, Fulton park, Jan. 4; $1500.

G. W. Hoyt and wife to A. H. Breyman et al., lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk 23, Couch add, Jan. 4; $60,000.

E. M. Atkinson, trustee, to J. R. Campbell, lots 3 and 4, blk 147, Carruthers add, Jan. 4; $4250.

BOND FOR DEED.

A. Rogue et al. to A. K. Velton, undiv ¼ of E½ of NE¼, Sec 19, T 1 S, R 2 E; $10,000.

A FINE INVESTMENT.

A Combination Hard to Beat.

The most particular man in town made a perfectly satisfactory selection a few days ago by buying a half block of eight lots in the Railway addition to Astoria in calling at the office yesterday. This most particular man could talk of nothing else but of his investment, when the agent incidently remarked, "that money invested in any of Astoria's additions would pay well." With a smile this most particular man said: "You are different in one respect, at least, to any of the real estate men I have met selling lots in Astoria." "In what way?" asked the agent. He replied: "Not one have I conversed with but told me that only in the particular addition for which they had the agency could money be made; but when I told them that I had bought eight lots in the Railway addition, paying for them $60 a lot, and had sold them to-day for an even $100 each, clearing $320 on them altogether, they, well, simply moved on." "And now," said this very fortunate man, "I want eight more lots." Said the agent, "Can't be sold to-day for less than $70 each." "Cannot help it," replied the buyer, "I must pay the price. Having seen them, I am confident they will sell for $200 each by midsummer." Continuing, he said: "The lots in this addition are in a most healthy location, with splendid water and delightful views, while its accessibility to Astoria's most charming drive, the government military road, on the north, and the electric motor line on the south, renders it the most desirable residence location yet offered." On leaving, this fortunate speculator said: "Give me your card; I don't wish to forget room 16, northeast corner First and Alder.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The division superintendent of the Northern Pacific Express Company, Mr. W. G. Hall, has gone to Tacoma. He is expected back to-day.

At the police station is a fine, all fur glove, which was picked up on the corner of First and Washington streets, the other evening, which the owner can have by calling for.

Passengers wishing to go to Fulton Park to-day will be transferred from Second street cars to car on Corbett street, in front of Orphans' home, from which point trips will be made half-hourly.

It is the intention of the Southern Pacific to get in on the terminal grounds. All other projects have been given up, and negotiations are now in progress looking to a speedy settlement of the Terminal Company's claims.

The Union Pacific has issued a circular, reducing Chicago passenger rates from Portland and Puget sound points to $69 for first-class and $52 for second class. From Umatilla, Wallula and Spokane first class is $66 50, second class $40.

The north bound Southern Pacific train was but a few minutes late yesterday morning. The delay was occasioned neither by snow, washouts or accident as the time was lost in waiting for a south bound train near Ashland Friday evening.

Information has been received at the local Northern Pacific telegraph office of the death at St. Paul on New Year's day of Assistant Superintendent H. H. Scobell. Mr. Scobell's successor has not yet been appointed. His jurisdiction extended from Helena East.

News From Salem.

SALEM, Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Roma Hunter, a boy about 12 years old, came near drowning while skating over a slough to-day. The thin ice broke, letting him under, but he was rescued by boys skating with him, who slid on rails to his assistance.

Howard A. Thompson, alias Howard A. Nott, died at the penitentiary this morning of bilious fever. He was sentenced from Portland on a charge of larceny for a term of two years, six months of which had been served. He has friends living in San Francisco and Montana.

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the secretary state's office by the Oxford Milling Company, with W. R. Kirk, O. P. Coshow and John Brown incorporators; object, to sustain and operate a flouring mill on the Calapooia river east of Brownsville, Linn county; capital stock, $5000, with privilege of increasing to $50,000.

Fred Page-Tustin, of Pendleton, and E. W. Cornell, of Portland, were appointed notaries public.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

Tourist sleeping cars daily between Portland and Chicago. Twenty-five miles the shortest route and seven hours and thirty-six minutes in advance of competing lines. Call at 121 First street, corner Washington.

Why suffer from a cold when Ammen's Cough Syrup will cure you at once.

LIFE OF CAPT. O'SHEA.

Married a Rich Lady in Order to Get Her Money.

DESERTED PARNELL FOR A BRIBE

A Vain, Unprincipled Fellow, Who Would Sacrifice Wife and Friends to Gain Money or Political Place.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram.]—The sensation of the hour is the O'Shea and Parnell scandal. Hardly anything else is talked about, and astute radicals assert that the charge is a careful conspiracy gotten up to ruin Parnell and draw public attention from the recent scandals in which so many of the aristocracy are involved. Captain O'Shea is an Irish landlord. While an officer in the English army he married the sister of the distinguished general, Sir Evelyn Wood, now commander-in-chief of the British forces in Egypt. O'Shea was then, as now, a dapper, dudish, stylish sort of fellow, but rumor had it that he married the rich English lady to procure money to pay off the heavy encumbrances on his Irish estates. In 1880 he was elected for Clare as a home ruler, and his social connections made him a useful ally for Parnell. O'Shea was known as a fast man about town, but Gladstone and Chamberlain seemed to have the utmost confidence in his ability, and he was astute enough to induce Parnell to live with him. This was in 1880, and when Parnell was arrested the following year it was O'Shea that secured his release by negotiating the celebrated Kilmainham treaty.

But while Parnell relied on the friendship and loyalty of O'Shea, Biggar, Healy, and several other of the most ardent of Parnell's followers, had discovered various acts of treachery on his part. He had become Chamberlain's jackal, and when parliament was dissolved in 1885 he stood for an English constituency as a liberal, with an endorsement from Chamberlain. On that occasion Parnell made a speech in his favor, but he was defeated and left without a seat in the house of commons. T. P. O'Connor had, however, been elected for Galway City and for a Liverpool district, and when he resigned his Galway seat in the beginning of 1880, O'Shea became a candidate for the borough.

Healy and Biggar went down to Galway to oppose him, and against him Healy delivered the most scathing invectives which probably had been heard in Ireland since the days of O'Connell or Swift. Healy's speeches so roused the people that O'Shea dared not appear before them, but he possessed sufficient influence to induce Parnell to interfere and to go to Galway to support him. On Parnell's arrival he was met by the sullen curses of the populace, whom Healy had roused to madness, and it needed all his extraordinary tact to induce his fiery followers to withdraw their man and allow O'Shea to be elected unopposed. Never before or since did Parnell put such a strain on the loyalty of his followers as he did to secure the election of O'Shea.

Meanwhile, Chamberlain was arming against Gladstone's home rule bill. Between him and the grand old man there existed an irreconcilable feud, and he had the tact to draw O'Shea to him by a promise of the Irish secretaryship. Within three months after Parnell endangered his own popularity by supporting O'Shea for Galway, Gladstone's bill was rejected by the house of commons, and Chamberlain and O'Shea parted. Those who voted against it were among the political connection with that ended his political connection with Parnell. Parnell, however, still continued to live at his house, and continued to believe in his friendship till O'Shea appeared in the witness box before the commission and swore to the genuineness of the forged letters. In the terrible cross-examination which he endured he acknowledged that he had been promised the Irish secretaryship by Chamberlain and that it was at Chamberlain's request he had come forward to give evidence against Parnell. I remember distinctly the sensation which these damning admissions caused, for they proved that Chamberlain was one of the arch-conspirators to the attempt to wreck Parnell. It has been a subject of comment that Parnell has never joined in the bitter fight which his followers have waged and are waging against Chamberlain. With that keen sagacity for which he is proverbial, he sees the possibility of Chamberlain becoming Gladstone's successor, and he does not want to antagonize him, hence, though it is universally considered that Chamberlain is the inspirer of this last attack on Parnell, the latter has refrained from making any allusion to him.

In a conversation I had with Michael Davitt he pronounced the affair a scandalous calumny against Parnell. Parnell, with almost morbid eccentricity, avoids hotels and places of public resort, and it was its lonely situation, and that induced him to take up his residence at O'Shea's country house in Kent. For the nine years that he lived with O'Shea, it is well known that Parnell placed the utmost confidence in him, and Parnell's whole character forbids the idea that he could have been guilty of this huge wrong against his friend's honor. O'Shea himself is bankrupt in reputation; no one places the slightest reliance upon his statements, but curiosity is eagerly excited to discover how he will endeavor to make out a case against Parnell. With all his dudish airs he is as cute as a fox and he certainly is not the man to spring this suit before he had carefully woven the plot that is to destroy Parnell. A like case drove Sir Charles Dilke from public life, and the developments of the O'Shea case are waited for with intense eagerness.

News From Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Ward Douglas, who was held to answer by Justice Taylor last night, did not succeed in obtaining bondsmen, until this evening when George Barker, a bricklayer, and J. A. Dunham, a farmer, qualified in the sum of $2500. The case will probably be tried within a month.

In an interview George W. Hunt, who has just returned from the East, said that all reports that he was in difficulty are false; that he is well prepared to carry out all agreements with the people everywhere, and he intended to do so; that the report that he had sold his plant to the Northern Pacific is unfounded; that the Northern Pacific never had a dollar of his road's stock, the only connection with him being a traffic arrangement; that the road was not for sale to anybody at any price.

The weather is cold, causing suspension of milling operations. The past year, according to the signal office here, is notable on account of the mild weather, the thermometer never registering as low as zero, the very coldest being December 29—3 above. More snow fell last month than in any December for seventeen years.

Astoria Fine Schooner Sold.

ASTORIA, Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram.]—The fine schooner C. G. White, the property of Washington pilots, was sold to-day to Martin Foard, of this city, for his brother, Lawrence Foard, of San Francisco, for $6000. Captain Mortenson, who arrived from San Francisco last Thursday, and a crew of three men will take her down. She will start to-morrow. She will be fitted up for a sealer. She is a great bargain, being comparatively new, and cost as she stands $12,000.

Jim Flood's Nephew Dies of Tremens.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Last evening while James Flood, suffering from an attack of delirium tremens, was being conveyed to the city prison, he suddenly expired. Deceased always claimed to be a nephew of the late millionaire Flood, of San Francisco.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

On account of removing to our new store, 32 and 34 Morrison st., between First and Second, and which will not be ready until April, we have decided to sell our large stock of

WEST —AND— SIDE GOODS

At such prices as to insure its entire disposal.

One of our firm is now in Japan, where he will purchase and import direct to us a complete stock of fresh goods for our new store.

Remember, for the next sixty days great reduction in prices.

Country orders will continue to receive prompt attention.

ANDREW KAN & CO.,
147 FIRST STREET,
BET. MORRISON AND ALDER.

Saturday and Sunday,
January 4th and 5th, 1890.
TWO DAYS ONLY.
PRIVATE OFFICES, Rooms 7 and 8 Holton House.
Two blocks north of Post Office.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.
LIEBIG
WORLD DISPENSARY.
International Surgical Institute.
San Francisco, Cal.,
Butte City, Mont.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Steddart The Specialist-in-chief of the above named Medical and Surgical Association, will visit Portland and have offices for free consultation and examination at the Holton House, January 4th and 5th, for the purpose of contracting with all desiring to be cured of Chronic, Special, Private and Complicated Diseases, Diseases of Men and Women, the Lungs, Heart, Throat, Head, Eyes, Ears, Blood and Skin Diseases specially treated and speedily cured. Glass Eyes, Artificial Limbs, Hands and Feet adjusted to the body. Deformities of every kind skillfully treated. Braces, Trusses, Electro Voltaic and Magnetic appliances adjusted to every form of malformation or ailment.

Remember the Special Surgeon and Physician of the Liebig International Surgical Institute, of San Francisco, is the only responsible Specialist visiting Portland quarterly. Only one call necessary, balance of treatment until cured, by correspondence.

At Pendleton January 7, 1890, Villard Hotel.

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AST SUBURBAN MATTERS.

ficers Elected by the Adams-Street M. E. Sunday School.

Large Hall Will Be Required—The Public Schools—Enrollment Counting—The Catchet Family—Notes.

The following officers were elected by the ams street M. E. Sunday School for the suing year: Superintendent, F. L. Post; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Krum; retary, Frank G. Routledge; treasurer, A. Prentiss; librarian, William Morrow; sistant, John Shaver; organist, Miss Rena ssen. The average attendance of the nday school is 180, and is in a prosperous ndition.

THE NEW HOTEL.

What East Portland has long needed has en a strictly first-class hotel, run on the pular plan. This "long-felt want," if such may be termed, has at last been filled by e completion of the new Osborn house, a gnificent and substantial brick caravanry, to be thrown open to the public to-morrow by Mr. W. C. Wood, the manager, ho will have full charge, although the proprietress is Miss Aldridge, of Vancouver. he house is most centrally located, being the corner of Fifth and H streets, and is rnished in a manner that will at once com-and the best class of patronage. The furni-re throughout is of the most modern style, ing in natural wood walnut, the house is ted with electric call bells and all modern provements, and the entire fitting up ows taste and good sense. The office is a ge room, done with a ew of specially catering to the most refined ste. The ladies' parlor is especially richly rnished, and as a reception room perhaps s no equal in a general appearance of ease in either Portland or East Portland. e large dining room, perfectly lighted, is nished entirely in oak, as is the main of-e, the general reception room of the house. the hotel are fifty suites of rooms that re all been fitted up in the richest man-r. It can be said that the entire furniture, rpets and stoves used in the Osborn house re furnished by William Gadsby, the well own and popular house furnisher of Port-nd, and his efforts here have well reflected e good taste of both Mr. Gadsby, the pro-rietress and the manager, Mr. Wood. The tel will be formally thrown open to the blic to-morrow, and a general invitation extended to all to come around and in-ect the new house.

FIRE COUNTING.

Friday night till a little hour, all day yes-rday, and last night a merry party of boys d girls and even older ones were out sleighing on the hill that slopes into Stephens ide, Clinton & McCoy's grounds. It ems a natural scene which is not often en here. Boys and girls would go ast down the hill with great speed, and ometimes a dozen sleds were going down at e same time. Some young men had form-d this would hold half a dozen. About ½ way down is a little bump and when the sers strike this they fairly spring into e air landing ten or fifteen feet below. ith all the fresh and excitement no ac-dent of any moment is reported. An ample ge fire is kindled near, where the ers warm themselves.

A BARN AND HORSES.

Contractor Hewitt, the Clinton engineer, employed to prepare a plan of sewer-e for East Portland, and the city surveyor will required to prepare a much larger map an was at first contemplated, but as soon s can do the work without expense to the y. This map will show the extent of sew-e to be covered by the various districts, e corporations, the names and lines of ets, railways, etc. The sewering commis-n will submit a report to the common ncil, and it will then be determined hether anything will come out of the ex-nse that was had. From all that can ascertained, it is considered that the ty will now afforded the city for securing well-planned system of sewerage is a good

THE SUPREME COURT.

A gentleman yesterday made an investiga-n of the Gatchet family, Seventh and D ets, a couple of natives were represented, with a exception of Gatchet. He is not able have able to work, but will not. He gets ch time going around the saloons playing and cannot and is generally no good. His , who is a small, frail woman, does wash-g, and with the aid of her 10-year-old ughter makes about all the money they ve. It is understood that in consequence the prejudice in favor of the family the fellow ves the benefit and that there is not enough make him work. Yesterday a great antity of provisions were sent to the ily, and among the contributions was a ssed pig, the donation being from Uncle

THE SCHOOLS.

The public schools in East Portland will mence Monday morning. The Hawthorne have had a week and a half vacation it will doubtless cause much grumbling for the resumption until the close of the school m. They will be no more vacations until next year.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. E. S. Wardner will preach in the Bap-church to-day, morning and evening.

A. B. Neal, the architect, has fully re-vered from an attack of what he considers

The Stark-street Methodist was furnished ter with water this week, and as a re-t there will be placed in service the ne given a thorough overhauling.

Monday night there will be a regular ting of the common council. It has been d three weeks since a meeting was held, y things considered important enough to ss have accumulated.

CHECKED OUT, CITY NOTES.

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Sandy Roberts, drunk, was fined $5. ... Miller was given sixty days, and A. ... and John Barry were sent to the ... for vagrancy.

Charles Wade was sent below for vagrancy ... he is a fine specimen of ... a friend in need has him. Wade is ... like a salmon. Deputy Constable ... took charge of Wade. Charles ... Frank Dorsey on all sides, Dorsey ... a charge of vagrancy.

S. Mayfield, who is charged by ... with selling $500 worth of ... and with the aid of her ... makes about all the money they ... It is understood that in consequence ... prejudice in favor of the family the fellow ... the benefit and that there is not enough ... make him work. Yesterday a great ... quantity of provisions were sent to the ... and among the contributions was a ... pig, the donation being from Uncle ...

THE SCHOOLS.

The public schools in East Portland will ... resume Monday morning. The ... Hayes had a week and a half vacation ... will doubtless cause much grumbling for ... the resumption until the close of the school ... They will be no more vacations until ... next year.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. E. S. Wardner will preach in the Bap-church to-day, morning and evening.

A. B. Neal, the architect, has fully re-covered from an attack of what he considers ...

The Stark-street Methodist was furnished ... with water this week, and as a re-sult there will be placed in service the ... now given a thorough overhauling.

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companies to secure $100 of accounts assigned to W. W. Roberts against the Oregon Boot and Shoe Company.

Harry Moulton, who assaulted his wife, Minnie Moulton, with a dangerous weapon, had his trial set for January 28.

Dave Merrill and Frank Hayes, indicted for stealing a lot of goods from the store of H. Wolf Bros., were allowed till Monday to plead.

C. T. Burke, the boiler maker, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a dwelling while drunk, and he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

The Pacific Baptist Publishing Company has incorporated with $15,000, over the signatures of S. P. Davis, N. S. Dygert, J. A. Sladen, N. J. Blagen, S. J. Barber and Wm. B. Hall.

The East Portland bankers, Arthur H. Breyman, John Summerville and Benjamin H. Bowman, have purchased of George W. Hoyt the north half of block 28 in Couch for $30,000.

The jury in the case of William Savage vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co. returned a verdict of $1196 for plaintiff, the sum being the amount asked for as damages for cattle killed in an accident.

John Conners, who is already staggering under two indictments, was arraigned on a third, charging him with larceny in the dwelling of H. Lambert. On this indictment he will be tried on Tuesday next.

Joan Brown and C. E. Peebles will plead Monday to an indictment charging them with attempting to extort money from Moses Summar, by threatening to expose him for selling goods on the Sabbath day.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

United States vs. A. Sheets; information filed for selling liquor in Indiana and order made removing to United States circuit court.

United States vs. John Cosgrove; information filed for smuggling opium; arraigned, pleaded guilty and was fined $50.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

L. G. Higgins vs. E. Lewiston; motion to make complaint more definite and certain; defendant allowed four days to answer.

E. T. Burke vs. James Steele; motion to strike out parts of reply submitted.

Carl Fischer vs. I. W. Reed; motion for a new trial denied; judgment on the verdict.

W. J. Peter vs. Edward Burton; motion to ... to the answer in statement more definite ... and certain denied.

R. A. Robertson vs. J. T. Ethelman and W. W. Kirkwood; dismissed as to J. T. Ethelman.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

James Steele, administrator, vs. Joseph Holladay; mandate of supreme court dismissing appeal entered.

In the matter of the estate of Ben Holladay, deceased; mandate of supreme court appearing judgment of the court entered.

N. H. Rankin vs. Mary Nimmis et al.; defendant Crow allowed to file amended answer.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

The Astoria Improvement and Investment Company offer blocks in Rosedale addition to Astoria, comprising sixteen lots, for $100, and it is their firm belief that these lots is what they now offer for $100 will be worth at least $1000 within two years. They also offer one-half blocks of eight lots for $50—$10 down and $5 a month. The property is situated to in but 100 yards from the river, and there is a position now before the city council of Astoria, asking for an appropriation with which to build a bridge over Young's river. There is no doubt but that this bridge will be built, and as prices directly opposite this addition. There is to be a grand sale of lots on ... by the Astoria Improvement and Investment Company. The 50 lots in this addition are said to be very cheap at present prices, and are affording an extraordinary opportunity for investment. Five per cent cash is allowed when an entire block is bought. The property is guaranteed to be high, level, dry and beautifully situated, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. There is, moreover, plenty of fine spring water on this property. Astoria is well known as a prospective shipping point of no little importance, and people are commencing to appreciate the great natural advantages of the place. The Astoria Improvement & Investment Company desire to state that parties investing now and at these prices for the next thirty days may look to realize handsome profits. This special offer will not be held open for a very short space of time, and those who wish to invest, says the company, will find it to their advantage to do so while property is low. This company cleared nothing by the deal and guarantee perfect titles. They are now offering the cheapest acreage, residence and business property in Astoria. Their office is room 3, No. 66 First street, next to Ladd's bank, Portland. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SUCCESS, ERDMAN & CO.'S REAL ESTATE MART.

No. 6 Washington street has received a month ... from passers-by lately, on account of elegant furniture, furniture, etc., that have been put in for the real estate office of Success, Erdman & Co. Asked to the reason ... such confidence of the prosperity attending the firm, Mr. Erdman says that in addition to "Success," and having the patronage of ... banking "magnates," Oliver and Corbett have secured desk room in their offices, and ... will be Success, Erdman, Corbett & Co.'s Success Mart. Our here are busy all kinds of property in Portland, and other ... Albina, Alder's Victoria, East Portland, and in fact growing towns and surrounding country.

The "Mart" is going to be a popular place, and be a great boon ... Portland's real estate ... for ... and we wish it and its occupants success.

ESS LUMBER & CO. TRUTHS—PORTLAND.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ... Asthma, Severe Coughs, Bronchitis, ... Diseases of and the Throat. ... Washington.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

GREED OF GAIN ... Tutt's Liver Pills ... A VIGOROUS BODY.

Lamb's ... Sole Agents for Clocks and Watches.

OUR GREAT SALE

WILL COMMENCE ON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1890.

At 9 O'clock A. M., Continuing for 30 Days.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED TO-MORROW, JAN. 6.

EVERY ARTICLE IN THE HOUSE REDUCED.

This sale will be conducted on the same principles and will be governed by the same rules as our former great sales. We are confident that the mere announcement of this Great Sale will be all that is necessary to those who are interested. In order that not a single item may escape our notice, and

EVERY ARTICLE IN THE HOUSE REDUCED.

We shall be compelled to close our store to-morrow, Jan. 6th, reopening on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7.

To those who have taken advantage of our former sales, nothing need be added.

New-comers and strangers should not miss this opportunity.

DURING THIS SALE:

Store opens at 9 o'clock A. M., closes at 6 P. M.
None but our retail trade will be served during these hours.
Reduced prices will positively hold good during the sale only.

REDUCED PRICES WILL BE PLAINLY MARKED IN RED FIGURES.

This sale will be conducted on the first and second floors.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.

EXCURSIONS

The Manufacturers of the L. & W. Collars and Cuffs, the Star Laundry Starch, Spool Cotton and Spool Silk, and the Publishers of the Portlandia Patterns will not permit any excursions to be made on their established prices.

1890. 1890.

Meier & Frank's

ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

The largest Clearance Sale ever held in Portland. Over a half a million dollars of General Merchandise will be offered at

Actual Cost

Every Department throughout our Mammoth Establishment will be represented.

Sale Commences To-morrow, January 6.

1890. 1890.

Gerdan Bros.,

LEADING TAILORS,

157 First Street, - PORTLAND, OR.

BRANCH OF SAN FRANCISCO

Make the Best Fitting Clothes to Order at San Francisco Prices.

ADVERTISEMENTS

BAKER'S HIGH-GRADE COCOA

THE LAST MINE

ROSEDALE

NEW PARK THEATER

A SOCIAL SESSION

BOYD'S STANDARD THEATRE

CLINTON'S THEATRE

POSTER ILLUSTRATED SONG

BIOSCOPE PICTURES

GUS'S BIJOU

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Wearing Out Love.

Forgive you? ... Oh, of course, dear,
A dozen times a week.
Men think we were created
But to forgiveness speak.

You'd die before you'd hurt me
Intentionally? ... True;
It's not—a little truth, my dear—
The things you mean to do.

It's what you do *unthinking*, dear,
That grieves a woman's heart,
And thus inserts the wedge that pries
Two loving souls apart.

And though I may forgive you, dear
A dozen times a day,
Each time that I forgive you wears
A little love away.

And some day you'll be grieving, dear,
And chiding me, no doubt,
Because forgiving many times,
Has worn a great love out.
—*Ella Higginson.*

January 1, 1890.

Washington's Beauties.

A recent letter from the national ... furnishes the following interesting ... about the youthful beauties who ... season wield the sceptres of society ... the dome of the capitol.

The pretty girls of the country ha... flocked the capital. They walk by th... crowds every afternoon along Penn... avenue. Their sweet, rosy faces sh... from the galleries of the house ... senate, and their stylish turnouts ... daily with admiration as they flash ... the parks and in the drives ... President Cleveland's home. Was... a city of homely women no longer ... new administration has ... blood, and the crop ... more beauties th... and King ... Manich... our stat... our l...

Chief ... and the fa... rosebud. Mi... the prettiest girl ... can easily compare w... of debutantes. She is tall ... the greatest model of Marie A... with a face showing a strange ... of dreaminess and power. Her ... round and soft, and her shoulders ... taille more than those of the rest ... She wears her shower of golden ... low on her neck after that type of ... say, the Venus of Milo. At a ... who would think she had that ... combination, black eyes and gol... but the effect is really producing. ... ity of the eye which pervades the ... the pupil until it seems to absorb ... iris. Her eyes are really a clear, ... There is a tinge of sadness in the w... that makes one wonder what the ... in store for the dreamy, beautiful gi...

A BROWN-EYED MAID.

The prettiest little brown-eyed ... this round world is Courtenay Wal... adopted daughter of Senator Cary ... of Mississippi. She is his wife's ... was adopted by them when a ch... Courtenay is only 17, so that her li... will be a rather quiet one, and she ... appear as the full-blown rose until ... son. She has a taste of society in... and willful little beauty that she ... willing to wait until she reaches ... tante age, which is 18. Her m... consented that she appear in orna... own and her friends' drawing roo...

No famed professional beauty is ... than this little Mississippi girl. S... wonderful coloring of a creole, b... that flushes in waves of red an... eyes full, dark and dreamy, nose ... Her mouth is dimpled, and her ... is like a pretty baby's. Her hair ... and it waves back from a low fore... rose-pink ears. She is *naive*; a... take many a season to brush the ... beauty from Courtenay Wall... She spent her school days in W... and New Orleans, and is a fitting ... of the South, which produced Sal... Nellie Hazeltine and the famed b... the White Sulphur springs.

What a record they must keep ... pretty daughters of the first fa... many beauties famed in the old a... the new world, come from them, ... par excellence, are the beauties of ... son. In the list in which the dyn... Mitchell, the heiress-beauty; M... the charming Misses Mourry, the ... Beach, who at one time was ... Ailsa Arthur; the pretty Florence ... ried, and the fairest of last sense... Percy James, appeared, we now ... Williamson Twins," Miss Carr... Miss Hoy, Miss Mildred Carlisle, M... Bainbridge-Hoff, Miss Alice Co... and Miss Alice Scott.

These are the girls who make ... at the capital, fly off to Paris or ... next year, return as queens of N... finally marry the scions of the be... They are fancy seen in crowds ... are gumed to see fully from the ... the daughters of Mr. Wm. Penn ... It is said that Senator Dolph ... has had several heartbreakers, but ... she will find no peer of her ... the dance, or the equal of her ...

There are only in Washington ... know ... the Dahlgren Cass ... designed for Miss Mitchell, the d... the ... from Oregon. The yo... comprising the class have the privi... ... to the dances their gentl... quaintance, and the dances are ... house in some young married ... one which took place at the ... Mrs. John B. McLean, the wife of

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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

PAGES 9 TO 12.

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It's what you do *unthinking*, dear
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And thus inserts the wedge that pries
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A little love away

And some day you'll be grieving, dear,
And chiding me, no doubt,
Because forgiving many times
Has worn a great love out.

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January 1, 1890

Washington's Beauties

A recent letter from the national capital furnishes the following interesting gossip anent the youthful beauties who will this season wield the scepters of society beneath the dome of the capitol.

The pretty girls of the country have captured the capital. They walk by the dozen circles every afternoon along Pennsylvania avenue. Their sweet, rosy faces shine out from the galleries of the house and the senate and their stylish turn outs make you dizzy with admiration as they dash past you in the parks and in the drives near ex-President Cleveland's home. Washington is a city of homely women no longer. The new administration has brought in new blood, and the crop of fresh girls contains more beauties than the famed gallery of the mad king of Bavaria in the palace at Munich. Verily nature has smiled upon our statesmen's daughters in this year of our Lord 18-9 and all that art and money can do is being done to make their appearance in the next year's social garden one of unbroken sweetness, and light. Thousands have been lavished upon their dresses and flung away in the jewel cases of the capital are diamonds by the quart and pearls by the peck. The dresses of this year will be finer than ever before, but the girls will surpass the dresses and the debutantes will be brighter than the diamonds and purer than the pearls. They will be the rosebuds of the capital, the sweetest the prettiest and the freshest of their sex.

They will come out to us from very circle. The cabinet will give five and we will get two from the supreme court families and another two from the diplomatic corps. Two will have senators for their sponsors and a baker's dozen will come from the army, navy and resident society circles.

So many and so fair!

The winter's drawing rooms will be baskets of roses—passionate pale pink roses, dreamy Marechal Neils, soulful Nephetos, and mystical La France blossoms. They have been nurtured in secret in the hotbeds of private schools and they are now ready planted with their petals glowing into the dazzling drawingrooms of Washington.

A GOLDEN HAIRED BEAUTY

Chief Justice Fuller has eight daughters and the fairest of the eight will be a winter's rosebud. Miss Mildred Fuller is no only the prettiest girl in her own family but she can easily compare with any one of the score of debutante. She is tall and formed after the graceful model of Marie Antoinette with a face showing a strange combination of dreaminess and power. Her throat is round and soft, and her shoulders alone a trifle more than those of the modern girl. She wears her shower of golden curls arranged low on her neck after that type of feminine fury, the Venus de Milo. At a first glance one would think she had that marvelous combination black eyes and golden hair but the effect is really produced by the quantity of the eye which permits the dilating of the pupil until it seems to absorb the whole iris. Her eyes are really a clear high gray. There is a tinge of sadness in the whole face that makes one wonder what the world has in store for the dreamy beautiful girl.

A BROWN EYED MAID

The prettiest little brown eyed maid in this round world is Courtenay Wilthall the adopted daughter of Senator Cary Wilthall of Mississippi. She is his wife's niece and was adopted by them when a child. Miss Courtenay is only 17, so that her first winter will be a rather quiet one and she will not appear as the full blown rose until next season. She had a taste of society last winter and willful little beauty that she is is unwilling to wait until she reaches the debutante age, which is 18. Her mother has consented that she appear informally in her own and her friends' drawing rooms.

No famed professional beauty is prettier than this little Mississippi girl. She has the wonderful coloring of a creole brown skin that flushes in waves of red as shy tales eyes fall dark and dreamy nose tip tilted. Her mouth is dimpled and her round chin is like a pretty baby. Her hair is dark, and it waves back from a low forehead and lose pink ears. She is *naive* and it will take many a season to brush the candidate beauty from Courtenay Wilthall's face. She spent her school days in Washington and New Orleans and is a fitting daughter of the South which produced Sallie Ward, Nellie Hazel and the famed beauties of the White Sulphur Springs.

What a record they must keep up these pretty daughters of the first families. So many beauties famed in the old as well as the new world come from them and they par excellence are the beauties of Washington. In the list in which the divine Matty Mitchell the heiress beauty, Miss Fillette the charming Misses Maury, the lovely Kitty Beach who at one time was engaged to Allan Arthur, the pretty Florence Anderson and the fairest of last season's buds Peggy James appeared we now have the Williamson Twins, Miss Carrie Story, Miss Hoy, Miss Mildred Carlisle, Miss Louise Bainbridge Hall, Miss Alice Cordell Smith and Miss Abbie Scott.

The ones the gay who make their debut at the capital fly off to Paris or to London the next year, reappear in society and finally marry the scions of noble houses. They are trained for the social battles and are guarded as are girls from the rules of the dangerous New York debutante. It is said that Secretary Whitney's daughter has had no rival but once, but this year she will modestly step to the wings for the entrance of the new buds of society.

There exists in Washington what is known as The Dancing Class, which is directed by Miss Mitchell, the daughter of the senator from Oregon. The young ladies composing the class have the privilege of inviting to the dances their gentlemen acquaintances and the dances are held at the house of some young married lady. The one which took place at the residence of Mrs. John R. McLean, the wife of the editor of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* was delightful in every particular. The supper served was most tempting and the music exquisite. Mrs. McLean was a Washington girl, a Miss Beale the daughter of General Beale, and therefore is well known to all the old residents, with whom she is a special favorite.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS.

The recurrence of New Year has made social events quite frequent during the past week, many of which will be found chronicled below. The cold weather and the light fall of snow has given the city a real winter look and young people especially have enjoyed themselves in sleighing and coasting for the past three days with unstinted ardor.

Mrs Green's Evening at Home

Mrs H D Green gave a charming evening at home on Tuesday. The beautiful residence was elaborately decorated with choice exotics and evergreens. At 11 o'clock the german commenced and lasted until 3 o'clock. The figures were very pretty and the favors numerous. Those present were Mr and Mrs C J Reed, Dr and Mr Mackenzie, Miss Mackenzie, Dr and Mrs George Wilson, Mr and Mrs E H Palmer, Mr and Mrs Stevens, Mr and Mrs Henry McCraken, Miss Lang, Mrs Cole, Miss Cole, Miss Eaton, Miss Miss L Myrick, Miss W Myrick, Miss Rogers, Miss Morris, Miss Fitzinger, and Messrs James Laidlaw, Arthur Wilson, E R Adams, Victor Lewis, G B Rate, H W Hogue, Wm Alvord, Henry Nunn, F M Gilmore, P Ettinger, D M Clarkson, W P Noble, H B Tronson, P. Beck, Walter Burrell, Lieutenant Burr.

Caledonia Club Masquerade Ball

The grand masquerade ball of the Caledonia Club held on the evening of December 31 was a success in every way. There were from 1500 to 2000 people present. Everything moved off very smoothly under the management of Dr Henry Hicks. The judges for the awarding of prizes were Andrew Roberts, Donald Mackay, Thomas P Mackenzie, Lewis Rassell, Lieutenants Willett and Donald Macleod. Following is a list of the prizes and the winners. Most original costume of child under 12 years, T Borthwick, best sustained gent's character Dr Mackay of Pendleton, finest gent's costume I. L. Lowell, best sustained ladies character, Miss Shepard, finest ladies' costume Miss Alice Pierce, best Highland costume Mr Maclae, most original costume Mrs C Slater. Last group Mr Siebalds and Miss Crowser.

Valhalla Club Social

The Valhalla club gave a pleasant social entertainment at Arion hall, New Year's night at which there was a large assemblage of invited guests. The following literary and musical programme was rendered:

Overture	Orchestra
Address of Welcome by President Dr Eisen	
Singing	Valhalla Quartette
Declamation	Mr S Swarz
Song	Mr C Rolling
Speech	C Faye
Singing	Valhalla Quartette
Recitation	Dr Eisen
Solo—Saterlentens Sendag	Mr Holmquist
Remarks	Mr Rinde
Solo—Harmonica	Mr C Eisen

After this dancing was indulged in and about midnight an elegant supper was served. Much of the success of the evening was due to the committee of reception Messrs Schwartz Eisen Hansen and Bern the floor committee Messrs Borgelt Rolling and Plank and the committee of refreshment Messrs Holmes Faye and Heide.

Sleighing Party

A very jolly sleighing party was given on Friday evening under the patronage of Mrs R L Durham and Mr M J Paxton. The party started at 7 o'clock in two sleighs drawn by spirited four in hands. After driving for two hours a delicious hot supper was served at the residence of Mrs Durham and later on the pleasure of dancing was indulged in. Those who participated were Mr and Mrs H C Stratton, Misses Blodgett, Agnes Larhart, Williams, Mabel Williams, Frances Jones, Corbett, Burchardt, Carson, Paxton, Breyman, Durham, Norton and Messrs L L Durham, Otto Dekum, Otto Breyman, P S Bates, P C Ladwick, Cochran, Frank Brient, Charles Burchardt, Otto Burchardt, Compton, Duncan, Dr G W Lamkin, Edward Norton, William Kapus and J P Hubbersham.

Dixon Ball

On the evening of the 30th ult. occurred one of the most delightful affairs of the season, it being a small social and dancing party given by Miss May Cook (the talented daughter of Professor J Cook) in honor of her friend Miss Lottie Horton from Ann Arbor, Mich. About thirty of her young friends were present and all participated in the pleasures of the evening. After partaking of a delicious supper the young people resumed dancing and so chased the glowing hours with flying feet until the wee sma hours when all departed with warm expressions of good wishes and good will.

New Year's Eve Party

Miss Minnie Morse gave a small party New year's Eve. They played the game of conversation and danced. Supper was served at 11 30. Those present were the Misses Bessie and Daisy Bilyeu, Florence Smith, Minnie Randall, Guy Crocker, Mitchell, Nola Woodward, Miss Cutler, Captain and Mrs L G Farrar, Messrs D Shindler, T Jones, L L Hawkins, J Brew Cooper, Dr Macrum, Charles Townsdale and others.

Christmas Party

One of the most charming events of the season was the christmas party at the residence of Mrs H Y Thompson. The house was beautifully decorated with profusion of blossom and music was supplied by the orchestra from the first to the last and the favors appropriate. The party was given by the Misses Tay and Ethel Thompson.

Theater Party

A number of students of the Portland Scott academy made up a jolly little theater party the other evening at Cordray's. Those present were Messrs W C Lotter, C Wilson, I Jack, L Rossi, I Benham, H C Curtis, B Preston, L H Smith, L B Wheeler, W L Tull, W J Church, W Abbott, A Trumbull, L Overholt, W A Robertson and B Moss.

Watch Party

A very pleasant little "watch" party was held at the residence of Captain A F Cody's 150 North Fifteenth street on last Saturday evening. The house was decorated with cut flowers and an elaborate lunch was served to welcome in the new year.

Mount Tabor Whist Club

On New Years eve the Mount Tabor Whist Club met at the residence of Miss Bowell and held a sheet and pillow case party. Dancing followed and the evening was most pleasantly passed. At midnight a delicious collation was served. Those present were Misses Ellie Sewell, Armstrong, Nellie Buchanan, Genevieve Church, Myrtle Morrell, Laura Black, Lida Hontz, Messrs George Andrews, William Lahy, Goodell, E Le Grand, Messrs George Green, Sewell, Geer, Sewell, Will Sewell, John Sewell, George Andrews, Willard Tabor, Goodsell, Arde Morrell, Wilcher.

New Years Eve Party

A very pleasant party was given New Years eve at the residence of Mr and Mrs Dove on Eleventh and Flanders streets East Portland by the members of the Ostrich Social club. Dancing and conversation were indulged in until midnight when a delicious supper was served. The young people resumed dancing and so chased the glowing hours with flying feet until the wee sma hours when all departed with warm expressions of good wishes and good will.

Caledonian Masquerade Ball

The Caledonian masquerade ball which took place at Cordray's theater on New Years eve was a very enjoyable affair. The attendance was quite large of both maskers and spectators from Portland, East Portland and Albina. The hall was tastefully decorated with evergreens and Chinese lanterns and added much to the grotesqueness of the scene with its numerous fanciful costumes and characters. The music was excellent and the general opinion expressed was that a most delightful evening had been spent. The merry dance was continued until 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr John Parker and Dr H C Coley of Albina and Messrs L Beebe and A Detmering, of Portland were appointed judges and about 11 o'clock, before unmasking, awarded the prizes as follows:

LADIES PRIZES

First prize—An elegant manicure set for handsomest costume, Mrs A M Young, Albina, as THE MORNING OREGONIAN.

Second prize—Pair handsome vases best sustained character, Miss A Snook, Albina as Shepherdess.

Third prize, Slipper case and lace pin most comical character, Miss C P Smith, Portland as Popsy.

GENTLEMAN PRIZES

First prize—Plush album, handsomest costume, George Lewiston, Albina as American Swell.

Second prize—Pair vases best sustained character, W Cook, Albina as Paquimaux.

Third prize—Oil painting and frame cake, Dr C Holcomb, Albina as Belle of Stringtown.

Following is a list of some of the masks present: Mrs Anson Curtis, Colored Nurse, Miss Bertha L Hall, Flower Girl, Miss Inez Smith, Dr Vernon, Misses May Smith and Katie Kelley, Twins, Miss A Snook, Shepherdess, Maggie Jones, Red Riding Hood, Annie Jones, Chas Mrs Ollie Clark, Fancy Dress, Mrs C Hallowell, Almighty Dollar, Miss Nettie Lewis, Eclipse, Mrs McCue, Bo peep, Miss Lulu Rummell, Winter, Mrs I Stoldt, German Peasant Girl, Mrs A M Young, *Morning Oregonian*, Mrs George Cassidy, Sailor Girl, Misses Katie Cline and Emma Fletcher, Princes in Tower, Miss L A Wilson and Mrs Alma Brooks, Street Singers, Miss Laura Cline, Hello Girl, Mrs Smalley, Dusting Girl, Miss Katie Barnes, Good Luck, Miss Ross, Soupe Dusting Girl, Messrs M H Shadinger, Clown, M Paulson, Boot Black, C I Torgler, Blue Domino, G Lewiston, American Swell, I Collins, Frump, C J Brown, Domino, C G Knuppen, German Peasant, C J Sheets, Target butt, G A Vanderbuck, Jockey, G F Thompson, Clown, Gus Schaale, Clown, Dr C Holcomb, Belle of Stringtown, Charles Smith, Clown, George Rodgers, Swell, A Powers, Duke of Arizona, W H Murphy, Chief of Police, John Lloyd, Negro, R Pomphrey, Gondola Girl, Miss Lina Vaccaro, Charles Lacy, Vaquero, W Glow, Equinaux, Joseph Delay, Domino, I Waitz, Clown, I Wilhite, Domino, G W Below, Old Woman.

St Francis Entertainments

The series of entertainments which were inaugurated at St Francis Hall, East Portland with an informal reception to Archbishop Gross came to a successful conclusion January 2. The hall was nicely decorated and quite a number of persons participated in the festivities. Considering the inclemency of the weather and the locality the affair was an unqualified success thanks to the earnest efforts of the ladies and gentlemen engaged in the work. The proceeds in aiding the expenses for tickets are nearly $600. Following are those who drew prizes: Ladies gold watch, Ivy Bronsgeest, The Dalles; bed lounge, T J Hennington, carpenter shop; dressing case, Miss M McAdams, East Portland; silver water pitcher, N J Wermuth, Mount Tabor; sixth day clock, Miss P Sedlak, Portland; gold bracelets, Miss M Dailey, East Portland; picture, Mr Stockton, East Portland; ladies hat, Miss J J Murphy, Stephens addition; gold headed cane, J Alstock, East Portland; tea set, W C Morgan, willow corner; Rev A Bronsgeest, The Dalles; silver plated spoons and forks, Rev A Bronsgeest, The Dalles; diamond pin, C Ingram, Portland; piano stool, Mrs Whitlake, East Portland; silver forks and spoons, Sheriff Kelly; wedding in chime, Sheriff Kelly.

The contest for the gold headed cane resulted in favor of Sheriff Kelly with 610 votes against Marshal W C Morgan who received 540 votes. The ladies watch was won by Mr M L Freeman of the Esmith hotel who disposed of the highest number of tickets. The judges in awarding the gold headed cane and ladies watch were Messrs W H H Grant, J J Murphy and Charles DeBurgh. All deserve credit for the successful management of these pleasant entertainments chiefly Mrs Westlake who charmed the audience nightly with her beautiful songs.

New Years Eve Party

Miss Clara Thom gave a dancing party on Friday evening.

The Neighborhood Whist Club met at Poole or Burnham's last Monday night, which proved no small part in the evening's enjoyment. As the hour of midnight approached, all bid adieu to the Old and welcomed the New Year with the usual demonstrations when all partook of a fine supper after which dancing was resumed and when at a late hour the party bid adieu it was with the conviction they had had a most delightful time, not soon to be forgotten. Among those present were Misses Lizzie Horne, Theresa Dove, Anna Brady, Maggie Carroll, Mabel Dove, Minnie Sperry, Ida Wood, Ada Mercer, Dolly Sperry, Lizzie Dunn, Etta Sperry and Lizzie Dove. Messrs Ernest Summers, Oscar Horne, Phil Kelly, Stephen Dove, James Morse, Phil Brady, George Dove, Edward Hall, E G Sutherland, Frank Buchtel, Perley Blake, Archie Buchtel, J Pulman, George Listman, C Bell, George Buffington.

Masquerade Ball at Albina

The Ladies Union Relief Society held their masquerade ball Monday evening at Union hall, Albina, which proved to be very successful as well as enjoyable. The attendance was quite large of both maskers and spectators from Portland, East Portland and Albina. The hall was tastefully decorated with evergreens and Chinese lanterns and added much to the grotesqueness of the scene with its numerous fanciful costumes and characters. The music was excellent and the general opinion expressed was that a most delightful evening had been spent. The merry dance was continued until 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr John Parker and Dr H C Coley of Albina and Messrs L Beebe and A Detmering, of Portland were appointed judges and about 11 o'clock, before unmasking, awarded the prizes as follows:

LADIES PRIZES

First prize—An elegant manicure set for handsomest costume, Mrs A M Young, Albina, as THE MORNING OREGONIAN.

Second prize—Pair handsome vases best sustained character, Miss A Snook, Albina as Shepherdess.

Third prize, Slipper case and lace pin most comical character, Miss C P Smith, Portland as Popsy.

GENTLEMAN PRIZES

First prize—Plush album, handsomest costume, George Lewiston, Albina as American Swell.

Second prize—Pair vases best sustained character, W Cook, Albina as Paquimaux.

Third prize—Oil painting and frame cake, Dr C Holcomb, Albina as Belle of Stringtown.

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An exceedingly pleasant time was had by all.

Miss Foreman gave a very pretty dancing party on the last evening.

Mrs John Finger gave a delightful kensington party on Thursday evening.

The engagement of Mr Jacob Fishel to Miss Annie Speigel is announced.

Mrs C J Reed entertained a number of friends on New Years evening.

Invitations are out for a party at the residence of Captain Flanders—given by the Misses Carrie and Louise.

The engagement of Mr Herman Packland Miss Katie Bitner is announced. At home Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Friday evening the Young People's Dancing Club, Mrs W H Weed chaperone, held one of their pleasant fortnightly meetings at Gardinella hall. There was a goodly number of young folk present and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Through a mistake the name of Miss Lillian Cotter appeared among those who attended a very enjoyable party given at the O N G armory Friday evening December 27. The young lady mentioned was not among the guests.

Personal Notes

Mr Charles Butler, of Seattle is in the city.

Mrs H B Latt has returned from Santa Monica.

Mrs Herbert Folger has returned from Francisco.

Miss Lang leaves on Sunday for her home in The Dalles.

Miss Blanche Kahn has returned from a visit to Pendleton, Or.

Miss Rose Selling of Oregon City is visiting friends in Portland.

J Ross Pumphrey, a prominent Seattle merchant, is in the city.

Mr H B Platt leaves for New York on the day the 7th, to be gone a month.

Miss Carrie Wilcox leaves shortly for the East where she will remain until summer.

Mrs Sutton and the Misses Ada and Jennie Sutton left last week for their new home in Tacoma.

Mr and Mrs H C Breeden will leave today for the East. They will be absent about six weeks.

A B Steinbach, the clothier and hatter will leave for New York on or about the 10th inst. to be gone about five weeks.

Miss Mattie Allen, one of Portland's public school teachers left Christmas eve for Eastern Oregon, where she will remain several months.

Mr W H Weed foreman of the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company, was the recipient of a handsome gold watch and chain at Christmas gift, and a token of the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow employes.

WEDDINGS.

MILLER-SHUBBE

On New Years day at the residence of the bride's parents, Mrs Edith Miller of Portland was united in marriage to Mr C H Shubbe of Ilwaco. At 2 P M the bridal party entered the room, the Rev McEwan officiating. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptuous dinner. The bride and groom were the recipients of many useful and beautiful presents. The young couple left for a brief trip on the Sound amidst a shower of rice and well wishes from their host of friends. Those present were Miss Thompson, Miss Moe, Richardson, Miss Wallace, Miss Springer, Miss Young, Miss Shaver, Miss McGivney, Miss Burnham, Miss Newberg, Miss Alfreds, Miss C. Newberg, Miss Barber, Miss Carstens, Mrs Legrande, Mrs Cook, Miss Barber, Mrs Ellwanger, Mrs Holmberg, Messrs Harger, Kissle, Legrande, Hawkins, Wilcox, Werlin, Webber, Cook, Holmberg, Roberts, Carrigan and others.

BUCKETT-BEACHY

Miss Eva Brackett and Mr Hall Beachy were married at the residence of the bride's parents, 81 Main street, Wednesday evening, January 1, only the intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. Rev I I Fleetwood tied the bride was dressed in white India silk and the groom wore the conventional black. After the ceremony a reception was held. Among those present were Mr and Mrs George Lester, Mrs W G Lister, Mr and Mr John Fine, Mr and Mrs Lemuel Hill, Mr and Mr I D Whitney, Mr and Mr F O Gratling, Misses Ida Day, Miss Nellie Cully, Mr R L Smith, Mr J J Larrabee, Mr P Peer and D C Newcastle, Mr and Mrs H C Brackett and Fred Brackett.

CAMPBELL-BOLAM

A pretty wedding occurred New Years Eve at Hogeman's Walla Walla, Rev Edward Silver of Alaska speaking the words that united in matrimony Miss Laura Campbell and Mr W M Bolam. The bride, born in the home where she was wedded has many friends in Portland some of the most intimate of whom were present at her marriage, she was educated at St Helen's hall in this city, was bridesmaid at C L Brown of Portland's recent wedding. Miss Estes, a resident of the city played the wedding march. The happy couple left the next morning for a trip to Minnesota on a visit to the parents of the groom.

HUNTSMAN-SMITH

Rev I W Shrad pastor of the First Congregational church of Albina and Miss Ada and Hendricks were married at Lake Port Cal on December 21. They returned on Monday of this week and receive their friends on New Years day.

OUT OF TOWN.

WILLAPA SOCIAL NOTES

A wedding at Aberdeen, Grays Harbor recently is thus described by a local paper:

The greatest society event of the season was that of Tuesday when Miss Ida B Dabney of Aberdeen society and a prime favorite with all the belles of that locality, Miss Louise Linch. The happy couple were greeted on their arrival here with a salute fired in their honor and with the stars and stripes flying from the public buildings and the Brickyard, one of the local factory whistles. They proceeded amid showers of confetti to the temporary domicile the Revere hotel. The grooms is perhaps one of the best known public men on the harbor and is the most important factor in the building of Cosmopolis and the bride is one of Aberdeen most popular society leaders. Their many friend join in wishing them a long and happy life with the joy they so richly merit.

CENTRALIA NOTES

The Gymnasium Club gave another of their plans of dance in the Reed room Friday evening to which compliments.

The New Year ball was held in Dailey's on the 1st, the Bee band furnishing music.

On Tuesday next the Y M B members give a banquet in the Alpine house. They will also meet room in their gymnasium during the winter months.

A pink tea party took place in the Episcopal parsonage on New Years eve. Many were present and had a very enjoyable time, spending the evening away the last hours of it.

A party of young folks met at Mr Hanna's residence on the old year to bid it adieu was the only crowd of friends who met in by through fear of an inspector with their boots and other kit.

CITY OF ITEMS.

Death inked all hail to velvet of the check
Still in all its warmth unchanged
And on its wheeled trade stole men
wink

Yes all the loved and cherished ones
Imen tos adorn our mantel
Shed light and they in end, to dung in the
dust

We hug their manhood in wild passion's
freak

Rose Ann when dear Ipe set it ink
Of all that we and all thou might at best
be!

Thy soul nourish and let err on the brink
Of careless wine thus bound to Egypt's queen
For in tears of pity I can scarce refrain
That in her arms were lost such soul and brain
—*Boston Globe*.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The Varied Round of Attractions at the New Park.

HANS THE BOATMAN A SUCCESS

A Charming Treat Promised by the Duff Opera Company.

DIGBY BELL THE LEADING COMEDIAN

"Rosedale" at Cordray's This Week—Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera—Jay Gould at the Theater—Notes.

New Park Theater.

The New Park's recent attractions have been of such a quality as to afford a pleasing variety to its patrons and a round of business which has been calculated to meet the demands of widely diverging classes of theater goers.

There are many to whom no plays are ever as charming as those emotional domestic dramas like the "Mother's Love" of Helen Blythe with its pathos of wifely and maternal love, the baby in the cradle, the reunited home. There are those who will never go to see any but such old and established favorites as Charlotte Thompson, and clever Katie Putnam has her own admirers some of whom knew her in the South before her days of national reputation came. From her songs and drolleries the scene shifted to the spectacular with the Spider and Fly Company and hundreds crowded into the theater who had not been there since Lydia Thompson and 29 blondes displayed their charms before its footlights. Lovers of the legitimate drama were well provided for in Mr Frank Mayo's engagement and that peculiar vein of song and comedy which Mr Charles Arnold follows in "Hans the Boatman" is in yet a different field from any of the others. Such a sequence of variety especially when presented by a high class of talent, as it has been the past few weeks at the New Park, is well calculated to gain favor in the eyes of regular patrons, and to insure the attendance at all times of good houses by drawing from various classes of amusement-lovers.

"Hans the Boatman" was written specially for Mr Arnold some years ago by his old friend and comrade Clay M Greene. Mr Arnold was in the East at the time and Mr Greene familiar as he was with Mr Arnold's special powers and preferences had written the play, hoping it would enable Mr Arnold to display them in a manner pleasing to the public and the critics. The success of the piece has added to Mr Greene's reputation as a playwright and furnished thousands of people with a joyous evening's entertainment.

Mr Arnold's handling of the title role compares favorably with the similar work of Joseph Jefferson, Emmet and Scanlan. He is especially happy in his portrayal of the light, easy going character of the shiftless German. His songs are given with a feeling and expression that are always in favor with the audience, and there is a pathos even about his humor that is irresistible.

The wonderful dog "Nord" does his duty very cleverly observing his cues with almost human intelligence.

Little May Hannon is deserving of high praise. It seems incredible that so little a midget should be so clever in her stage work. She seems to be in one continual romp while she is on the stage. The gentlemen in the company are fully equal to the demands but the women are unfamiliar and inefficient.

At Cordray's Mount Theater.

Nevada or the Lost Mine is one of the best of recent amateur plays and afforded an excellent scope for Manager Cordray's company. The leading character Nevada, the gay miner is a part susceptible of a high degree of histrionic work. Its lines contain some passages of almost classic beauty. In Mr Cordray's presentation however, it was made subservient to the part of Tom Carew, the main spirit of the mining camp whose manly and vigorous yet gentle withal character fills well in with the unstudied naturalness of Mr R E French's methods which he carries so far as never to allow himself to improve upon his imperfect ons of articulation in the face of constant criticism.

The play affords opportunities for character parts which severely tax the company's capacity. Nevada to begin with, through the phases of a mind bereft of reason on the occasional lucid moments when visions of wife and child come to him contains possibilities which are too much of course to expect of so young an actor as Mr C A Ferguson. He is to be commended for his progress in his art.

Silas Steele was in good hands with Mr C M Gray, who probably draws more people to Cordray's than any other member of the company. The character parts of Jube and Winkeye, taken by Frank Calburt and Sam Lang respectively, were both cleverly done and made to furnish all the comedy there is in them. Johnny Lowell was well cast for the character part of the old miner Vermont. He brought out the pathos of the lines very nicely. The play's only villain Jarden in the scheming but baffled pursuer was not made as much of by Mr Byron Ilsworth as might have been done to advantage but he was not wholly to blame for that as the piece was handled, no property of course to bring the leading actors in so greater prominence than if the cast had been more uniform.

For the ladies the extremely clever part of Mescite the waif was very faithfully rendered by Miss Lillian Lawrence whose care ful work is deserving of commendation. Miss Kate Denison as Agnes Darlee showed her versatility to excellent advantage and handled the heavier scenes of the part to a better degree than one who has seen her only in soubrette work would have given her credit to. Being able to do Miss Margaret Marshall left the character part of Mother Merton, which she this week is doing with her usual care and discretion.

Of the plays as a whole it is to be said that its novelty has proved an equal advantage to its drawing as it has given our own here and the drama a much better houses than the older though stronger Hal Kirke. It has suffered on plays as Nevada rarely see that Mr Cordray has been enterprising not up and demonstrated the versatility of more than one member of his company. While there have been the opportunities for such situations as the above stand revivals. Had it has been staged and directed with a good mise en scene which in many difficult places is rarely attainable.

POSITIVELY NEXT WEEK.

The ever pleasing play of Dollie Gale or the Jilt Ball will be presented the coming week.

The Postage Stamp.

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday nights of the week the New Park theater will be filled by the Lost Sage Stump Comedy Company. The latest *Lodger* says of this company that it is without exception the best comedy company that has been in Tacoma since Lyons and Hoey appeared last spring in "A Parlor Match." An especially strong feature of the troupe is their excellent orchestra. The introductory overture or musical prologue, was beautifully rendered and heartily redemanded by the audience. H J Hall made a very acceptable Silas Meadows, and Miss Blanche Hayden was pert and vivacious as Daisy Field. Billy Gray as Kyrie Belink, a dark lie was the chief fun maker, and in many ways was very suggestive of John Wild the whilom black face delineator of Ned Harrigan's company. The male quartette singing was particularly good. Every character was well sustained. The cornet and xylophone solos were gems and should this company play a return engagement they will play to a full house.'

The Duff Opera Company.

The J C Duff Comic Opera Company appear next Thursday night at the New Park theatre. This large and complete organization was designed by Manager Hayman to open the Marquam Grand, and the impossibility of doing so was a cause for considerable disappointment to Mr. Duff. However the company will play here four nights and a matinee and will appear in their entire repertoire. That the company is a strong one goes without saying, as it is exactly the same in its entirety that has been crowding the Baldwin theater for four weeks.

"Paola," the latest success by the authors of "Erminie" (which will always be remembered for its phenomenal run of two years at the New York Casino) will be the opening. The orchestra will be enlarged for this occasion. Digby Bell, perhaps the funniest of all our popular comedians is seen at his best in "Paola," and no doubt will "catch on" enormously here. Mark Smith, the handsome and clever baritone of New York Casino fame, makes his first appearance here. Frank Pearson, a splendid basso, Joseph C Fay, character artist, F Oakland and F C Packard, two tenors of great merits, are also in the company. These and others constitute the male principals of the company while the ladies Georgine Januschowsky, Jeannette St Henri, Laura Joyce Bell and Katie Gilbert are ladies who rank with the highest in comic opera circles. The company will also produce "The Queen's Mate" and "A Trip to Africa."

The Duff Opera Company carry a chorus of fifty, which is the largest chorus ever transported by a comic opera company. The great point in favor of Duff's choruses is that besides possessing good looks they can really sing.

Digby Bell, comedian of the Duff Opera Company is an acknowledged authority on baseball. He is not "buse" himself but a baritone. He is looked upon as the uncrowned king of baseball cranks. When at home in New York he never misses a ball game, if to see it lies within the range of possibilities, and he has acquired a great reputation on that score alone.

Mark Smith, the handsome baritone and one of New York's greatest favorites, is a particularly graceful actor on the stage, and few men in comic opera have ever attained the high standard as an actor that he has.

Lizzie Joyce Bell ranks as the finest contralto in comic opera that our stage contains. She is a delightful comedienne. Her song "The Good Old Line" in "Paola," the opening opera here is a gem, and in San Francisco brought down the house nightly. Katie Gilbert, a winning and delightful dancer and soubrette, "caught on" tremendously in "Frisco." She has that natural "chic" and refined abandon which cannot be acquired and which is possessed by so few of the actresses of to day. Among the good things we shall see during the Duff performances during their week here are the duet between Digby Bell and Katie Gilbert, entitled "On the Beech" the chorus of "Poor Relations," in the second act of "Paola" and the top

THE QUIP AND THE GRIP.

When I got up on Christmas day
And had explored my bulging stocking
My wild expectancy of joy
Met with such ill most rudely shocking
For mid top to toe some soft and limp,
And sooner with starch most primly stiff
I found a frilled bronchial narrow hem
Were handkerchief an handkerchief.

My sister Nellie gave me six
Dainty ones, a full dozen
And if there were three from Sallie B——
Another trio from my cousin,
And lovely Lydia, whom I hope
Some day my own sweet wife will be,
Gave three, of silk on which were worked
With her fair hand the letter G.

And through the day the postman brought
Cards every trip a sealed, soft packet
I knew what each one held without
The trouble taking to unpack it,
And at the Christmas tree that night
Oh, how the knowing people shouted
When Santa called John Griggs—my own—
And hemstitched kerchiefs atmospheric.

Oh, well! they had the right idea and I
My modest share of thanks gave on the
But now I bless their merry souls
For that same joke they played upon me
In a fine frame of mind to begin
When I recall each laughing quip
Through an I sneeze and sneeze my bless
Thread all for colds I've got lasting.

—Chicago News.

A Painter of Street Arabs.

By J. G. Brown.

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There is only one reason why I paint children and that reason is because I love them. I love the street arab and I never see a boy or a girl who has got to go out on the street to make a living that my interest is not at once awakened. How did I begin to paint children? That is a long story. When I was a boy fifty odd years ago in New Castle on Tyne in England I painted can never remember the time that I could not draw, and I painted mother's portrait when I was 9 years old. My parents sent me to the government art school in my native town, and I soon became the leading student. I worked hard, and the work was congenial employment. When I was 20 years old I went to Edinburgh and learned the trade of a glass cutter in the Holyrood Glass Works. I worked at that occupation during the day and attended the Royal Academy in the evening where I was instructed by Robert Scott Lander. I was the binze student in the antique class.

A short time afterward I went to London where I heard Harvey Russell sing one of his emigrant songs in a concert garden and I became fired with the spirit of travel. When I was 22 years old, in the year 1853, I landed in this city. I found work in the Brooklyn glass works and fell in love with my employer's daughter, and what is more I married her. While I was working at my trade during the week days I devoted Sunday to portrait painting, for which I received $5 each. Finally my wife's family physician thought he saw something in me than the ordinary glass cutter does not possess and he persuaded my father-in-law that I should give myself wholly up to art. From that time on art has been my profession. At first I had little to do. One day I painted the portrait of one of father-in-law's partners. It was exhibited in the window of an art dealer. From then I was busy. When the panic of 1857 came there was no demand for portraits and my business lagged in company with other and commercial ventures. Consequently I began painting little pictures. Some of those were sold and in 1860 I was invited by an art dealer to meet a party of distinguished young artists. I accepted the invitation. A few weeks later through the solicitation of some of my new friends I was induced to rent a studio in New York City. From that time I never painted another portrait. It was then that I began painting children. In 1862 I was elected an associate member of the National Academy, and in 1863 I became a full fledged academician.

Shortly after I began painting children I moved my residence to Fort Lee. There I was accustomed to paint my subjects after I had drawn them carefully out on paper with a pencil. I made copious notes as to color, etc., and painted from these sketches. One day Thomas Hicks, the famous artist, suggested to me that I should paint direct from the model. I have done that ever since and it is that part of my art work, I presume, that will present the most interesting view to my young readers.

Professional models are easy to get. It is their business and they live from it. But it is very difficult with a newsboy or a bootblack. You would think that such arabs would jump at a chance to earn from $1 to $2 a day, car fare and lunch included, by standing or sitting on a platform for a few hours in my studio. You would be partly right and partly wrong in your conclusion. Nine tenths of the street boys do jump at the chance but it is the other one tenth that I want. The real bright, cheery boy, with color and dirt on his face, with clothes, sizes and sizes too big for him, with clothes torn and patched together as only a motherless boy can patch clothes together and with shoes on that are not mates—such a boy is not one of the nine tenths. He is in the minority and yet he is the boy I want.

I could fill columns of a newspaper recording the trials and the disappointments too that I have endured in getting the right kind of a model. One day many years ago I found the boy I had been looking for. He was as picturesque as though he had just stepped out of a picture frame. I saw him near Five Points and I bargained with him. He finally agreed to come for $2 a day and a free feed in the middle of the day, as he put it. I went home delighted. The next morning my boy came. I never would have known him. He had washed and dressed himself in his best clothes. The effect was gone and in spite of all I could do I could not get it back. After that I gave explicit instructions to my boys to come as I found them, dirty or not at all.

In spite of all my hard work and years of it too it has only been within the past fourteen years that my pictures have brought me general recognition. My first really successful picture was called "The First Cigar." It was bought by Mr. Bishop Herrick of New York for $150. It was exhibited by me in the store of an art dealer on Broadway and before the picture was two weeks old I was worth $1000. I then raised the price of my pictures from $150 to $300. In 1878 I sent a picture called "The Passing Show" to the Paris exposition. The picture depicted five street boys standing on a curb watching a circus parade go by. It was hung on the line and helped me immensely. From that time I have never sought in vain for a purchaser for my pictures.

As I said before I find my chief difficulty in getting my models. Why it should be so I cannot tell. But the boys or the girls whom I particularly want to use every objection known to childhood's fertile imagination to avoid going into a studio. I want a boy who is independent and unconventional. A boy who doesn't say "yes sir" to every boss—a boy who does not take of his hat politely when he talks with his elders—a boy who fights when he wants to not when he has to—that is the boy I want. He makes the best model. He is bright, keen witted and when he is well treated he is truthful. He is careless, and careless is what I want. He throws himself into his poses. He is an actor as well as a model.

I prefer to have had all kinds of boys for my models, but I certainly do not place much reliance upon the judgment of those who have not had a varied experience in studio life. I have invited to my studio boys who were the stronger in muscle the weaker in character. In a studio of boys a timid boy is a tyrant. He is a coward, and becomes in time most cowardly to me. His face gets pale. I can see him wringing his hands and crying piteously for me. I have had boys who were strong enough to make a noble bull fight with a twin brother, and after half an hour in a studio.

Some boys come willingly and work content only to vanish forever. I have some such model whom I employed for a year or more. To me the child is as interesting now as it was when I first began to paint. It is when one of the artist models that a new boy or a bootblack, he is generally more successful than I am.

The public want happy faced children in their pictures of child life. There is no end of juvenile sadness. And it is not easy to get a happy boy whose idea of life is confined to the street, his mother's room in an East Side tenement house and to the newsboys' lodging house. I do keep the happy expression on his face when he comes into a studio and faces an artist.

The other day I met the boy I had been looking for for months. I had blocked out his form and dress in charcoal nearly a year ago and was simply waiting to find the living flesh to serve as a model. This meeting was near Newspaper Row. For a moment I caught sight of the youngster. I started in pursuit. I caught up with him. Then I stopped him. Then I parleyed with him. I told him I was an artist and I told him that I wanted him for a model.

A model," he said looking at me from under the rim of an old slouch hat. "What do I get?"

I explained it to him. I also enlarged upon the easy work he would have. I described the lunch and ended by offering him $2 a day.

"Oh! Oh!"

That was his reply and a moment later I heard him tell his chum on the street corner that that bloke with de white whiskers offen his onion, and he ungratefully intimated that if the physicians from Bloomingdale insane asylum came down looking for an escaped madman he could easily put them on his track.

I didn't get that boy, but I would pay him even $5 a day and forgive him in the bargain if I could get him to day.

The illustration is which I furnish are the original sketches of pictures that I have painted.

AFTER THE BALL.

After the ball—Torn bits of lace
Crushed bows and flowers show the trace
Where dreams enshrined caught in the bright
Of Pain's and music's rhythmic light,
Lost in the dance's vortex pace.

'Twas here I sat near one eyed Grace
And watched the glory of her face
Ah me! that she were now in sight—
After the ball.

She's not—I've had a pretty chase
She lost her brooch—Jack's in the race
For supper—She and Tom to night
Went home. I had to be polite—
A bore—for I must search the place
After the ball.

—H. Hamm Frederick Day.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN OFFICE BOY.

BY ROBERT GRANT.

AUTHOR OF "CONFESSIONS OF A TRIFLER," "CHIP," "JACK HALL," "JIM CLINCH," ETC.

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CHAPTER III.

Although we professed to believe that our project was unobjectionable we saw fit to conceal it carefully from our families and friends. The circus was to remain but four days so that it became necessary to act promptly. The precise method of escape examined reflection. Were we boldly to offer ourselves to the manager as applicants for employment he might possibly feel called upon to make inquiries as to who we were and what we could do and although neither of us doubted his own or the others ability to distinguish himself after a little practice I had only a backsomersault to display as the sum of my accomplishments and Steve had trained nothing more formidable than rabbits. Besides, in the event of his refusal the manager might hold us for recognition or hand us over to the police to be returned to our homes which would be mortifying. Our best opportunity seemed to be to attach ourselves to the show unbeknown to anybody and trust to finding employment worthy of our ambition when safe from pursuit and identification.

During the next two days after leaving the store we reconnoitred the circus grounds until dark. In addition to the big tent there was an adjoining smaller one containing the menagerie and there were a number of side tents in which the monstrosities and other curious people were exhibited. But determined as we were to run away, the eventful day arrived without our having fixed upon the exact place where we could bestow ourselves. Of course the tents would have to come down and everything turned topsy turvy and we agreed that in the general confusion it would be very easy for us to slip in somewhere unperceived and be carried off.

As the hour drew near when I was to leave the house my heart was beating nervously. Each of us had asked and received permission to spend the night at the other's house. As my mother had gone to dine with a friend and would not be home until late in the evening I had only Uncle Henry to fool out for. With the door of my chamber closed and locked I collected the few cherished possessions that I could not bear to leave behind. Into my pockets I stuffed a base ball, a jewsharp, a small compass that I thought might prove handy, a flannel cap, a box of matches, two pegtops, some marbles and a ball of twine. I was anxious to include a brush and comb but they were too bulky, and to carry a hand bag through the streets would be likely to arouse suspicion. With considerable pride I put on underneath my shirt a red and white striped boating jersey that I judged adapted to the circus ring. In my purse was a balance of 18 cents. I had spent that morning in the purchase of a formidable looking, long bladed knife, a sheath and a belt, which, last of all, I fastened round my waist below my jacket. I was ready. Nonchalantly I walked down the stairs. Uncle Henry was smoking and reading in the library. He raised his eyes as I passed but said nothing. Once in the street I marched boldly in the direction of Steve's house. As I went by it I whistled and a moment later Steve was by my side and we were speeding towards the circus grounds.

"Got your knife?" he whispered.

I slapped my body by way of answer.

"It's pity," I added, "we couldn't afford pistols."

They record good lives though," said Steve. "I mostly so in mine a good knife is my stock in trade, ever since."

I value Steve's opinion on such matters accordingly I strode forward more proudly. At the first corner was a letter box at which we stopped a moment to post epistles to our mothers. Mine composed with great care read as follows. I can remember it word for word:

"Dear Mother: This is to tell you I am going to join the circus. I have got a splendid knife and Steve has got a pistol. We are going to be gone a long time. Don't worry about me. I will write you every week. Your affectionate son, Robert Grant."

We reached the rounded tent at the appointed time but owing to the darkness and confusion we were unable to find the entrance. We walked around it and around it, but could discover no opening. Finally we came to a place where the roof was not pegged down, but two feet of canvas hung loosely. Cautiously we raised it and peered within. Our eyes met those of a man who was standing on the other side. He was a big, burly fellow with a shock of red hair and a fierce moustache. He looked at us for a moment and then, to our astonishment, he said:

"Come in, boys."

We crawled under the canvas and found ourselves in a dimly lighted enclosure filled with a confused mass of animals, cages, chariots, horses, ponies, men, women and children. Some were dressing, others undressing, others eating, others drinking, others sleeping, others playing cards, others reading, others talking, others doing nothing. Everybody seemed to be in a hurry and everybody was in the way. Nobody paid any attention to us. We were in the midst of the circus.

"Where shall we go?" I asked Steve.

"I don't know," he answered. "Let's look around and see if we can't find a good place."

We had not gone more than a dozen steps when we came upon a man who was sitting on a trunk, smoking a pipe. He looked at us with a pair of twinkling eyes and then, taking the pipe from his mouth, he said:

"Hello, boys! Looking for a job?"

"Yes," I answered, "I'm looking for a job."

"What can you do?" he asked.

"Oh, I can do a good many things," I replied, "but I'm looking for a job as a boy in the circus."

"Can you ride bareback?" he asked.

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the trapeze?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the slack wire?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the single trick?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the double trick?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Roman rider?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Arabian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Spanish act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Hungarian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Russian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Japanese act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Chinese act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Egyptian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Grecian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Turkish act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Persian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Assyrian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Babylonian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Phoenician act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Carthaginian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Etruscan act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Celtic act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Druidical act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Scandinavian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Teutonic act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Gothic act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Vandal act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Hun act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Slavonic act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Tartar act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Mongolian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Malay act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Polynesian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Australian act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the African act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the American act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the European act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Asiatic act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Oceanic act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Arctic act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Antarctic act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Terrestrial act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Celestial act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Solar act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Lunar act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Stellar act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Planetary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Cometary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Meteoric act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Nebular act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Sidereal act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Universal act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Infinite act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Eternal act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Absolute act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Relative act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Positive act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Negative act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Comparative act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Superlative act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Interrogative act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Exclamatory act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Parenthetical act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Hyphenated act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Compound act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Complex act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Simple act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Elementary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Primary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Secondary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Tertiary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Quaternary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Quinary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Senary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Septenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Octonary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Nonary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Denary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Undenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Duodenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Tredenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Quattuordenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Quindenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Sexdenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Septendenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Octodenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Novendenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Vigenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

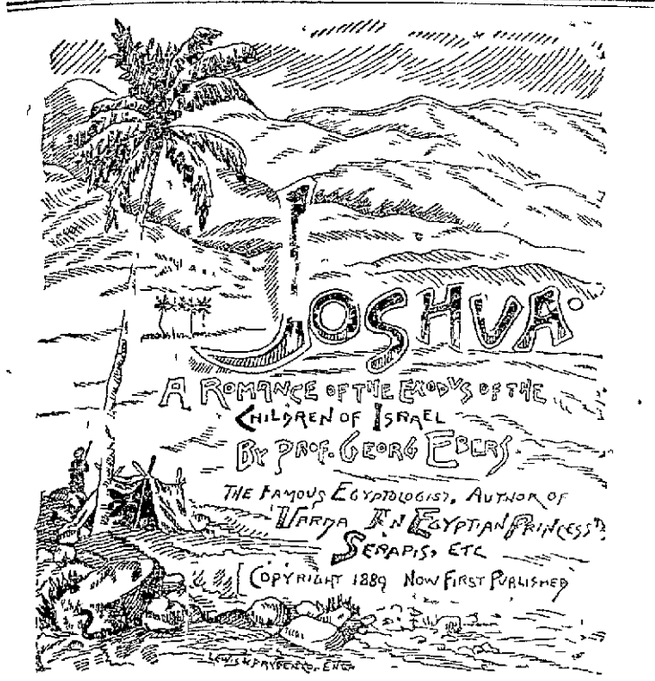
"Can you do the Centenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Millenary act?"

"No, I can't," I answered, "but I can learn."

"Can you do the Myriad



CHAPTER XXV

The wanderers came nearer and nearer, and several of the young fighting men hastened forward to meet them. They were no longer the jubilant host who had joined triumphantly in Miriam's hymn of praise, no they came slowly, mournfully and deviously towards the mountain's foot. They had to climb the pass from the steepest side, and how the bearers groaned and the women and children wailed, how bitterly the drivers cursed as they urged the beasts up the narrow, precipitous path, and how hoarse were the voices of the men parched with thirst as they set their shoulders to a chariot to help the brutes that pulled it!

Those hordes who but a few days since, had so thankfully hailed the saving mercy of the Lord, looked, to Joshua's eyes like a beaten army. The way by which they had traveled from their last resting place, the camp by the Red sea, had been rough and waterless, and to a people who had grown up in the fertile plain of Lower Egypt it had been severe indeed and full of horrors. It had led them into the heart of the barren highlands, and at every step their eyes went to gaze on wide and luxuriantly green pasture land fallen on narrow gorges and a naked wilderness. After passing the entrance to the Baba valley as they made their way along it through the desert of Sin they had seen nothing but ravines hemmed in by cliffs. A high mountain of the hue of death towered in awful blackness above the rust-brown crags close at hand, and the rocks had seemed to the wanderers like monstrous piles raised by human hands, the layers of square blocks built up at equal distances stood open to the sky and might have been fancied that the giant workmen, whose hands had aided the architect of the world had been dismissed before finishing their task which in this solitude need fear no prying eye and which seemed not intended to be the dwelling of any living creature. Walls of granite brown and gray, rose on each side of the path and in the sand which covered it lay heaps of fragments of red porphyry and coal black stones looking as if they had been broken by the hammer, or like chips of sling cast out from the smelting furnace. Strangely shaped masses of gleaming green rock enclosed the small cauldron shaped valleys of the higher ground which opened endlessly one out of another. The mounting path cut them across and many a time as the pilgrims entered one of these circular gorges, the fear came upon them that the cliff beyond would compel them to return. Their complaints and murmurs had been heard but presently the gap had come in sight through which they reached another rocky amphitheater.

On first quitting the encampment by the Red sea they had frequently passed clumps of acacia, and patches of a fragrant desert herb which the beasts had eaten with relish but the further they went into the stony wilderness the drier and hotter was the sandy soil, and at last the eye vainly sought a tree or a green thing.

At Elim they had found sweet wells and the shade of palms and at the encampment by the Red Sea there had been well filled tanks, but in the desert of Sin they had found no waters to quench their thirst withal and by midday it seemed as though malicious demons had cut off all shade from the walls of rock for in these cauldrons and bowls of stone everything was scorching glare and there was no shelter anywhere from the burning sun. The last of the water they had brought with them had been distributed to man and beast at their last halting place and when the host set forth again in the morning not a drop could be found to assuage their raging thirst. Then the old unbelieving spirit of discontent and rebellion had again come over the Israelites. There was no end to the curses on Moses and the elders who had brought them out of the well watered land of Egypt to such torment as this. However when at last they had climbed the pass over the ridge, their parched throats were too dry for any loud utterance of complaint and cursing.

Old Nun's messengers and the youths sent to meet them by Ephraim and Hur had already announced to them that the smaller party had won a victory and set Joshua and the rest of the prisoners free but their exhaustion was so complete that even these glad tidings had affected them but little, and brought no more than a faint smile to the men's bearded lips or a transient gleam of extinct brightness to the women's dark eyes. Miriam even with Micah, had remained with her tribe and had not as was her wont called the women together to return thanks to the Almighty.

Reuben the husband of her melancholy young companion whose dread of disappointment would not even now allow her to indulge in her new born hope was a silent uncommunicative man and the first messenger did not know for certain whether he were among the prisoners who had been rescued. Micah nevertheless became greatly excited and when Miriam desired her to have patience and be still she ran from one to another of her companions and besieged them with questions. And since they could give her no information as to the fate of him she loved and had lost, she broke into loud sobs and fled back to the prophetess. From her indeed she got small comfort for Miriam looking forward to finding her husband as conqueror and recovering the love of her childhood, cried and sobbed but fallen into a brooding and vicious mood it seemed as though some heavy burden weighed on her soul.

As soon as he learned that the attack on the nurses had been repulsed and that Joshua was free Moses had left the host of the Hebrew. He had been told that the Amalekites were there putting the cases to the test on Mount Horeb and making ready to hinder the advance of the evil access that might force its way to the east. He had therefore set out with a handful of picked men to the valley more to the north, the record of the only pass by which a host could have descended. Aluah and Hur of whom they had spoken as of two brothers of the tribe of Judah had also left the host with Moses and Joshua was therefore in command.

Now the multitude came nearer to the pass they must climb and Hur, son of the priest Caleb went forward to see the one especially entering the rocky pass, Micah's husband. And she on her part had recognized him from afar, as she sped down the hillside, and in spite of Miriam's remonstrance, hurried forward as far as to the midst of the tribe of Simeon which marched ahead of their own. And there the sight of their meeting had uplifted many a dejected soul, and when after the girls clinging closely together they hastened back to Miriam as the prophetess gazed into her little friend's face she thought a miracle had been wrought for the pale lily had been transformed to a blooming and glowing rose. And her lips which for so long she had scarcely ever opened but for some request or brief reply, now were never still, for how much she wanted to know, how much she had to ask her tactiturn husband, who had suffered such terrible things! They were a comely and joyful couple and to them their path lay not over bare rocks and parched desert tracks, but through a land of spring flowers where brooks murmured and birds sang.

And Miriam who had none her utmost to cheer the pining girl, rejoiced at the sight of their happiness.

Soon however every gleam of glad sympathy faded from her face for while Reuben and Micah walked on winged feet, scarce seeming to tread the soil of the desert she marched on with bowed head weighed down by the thought that she her self was alone to blame if no such happiness as theirs was in prospect for her at this hour. She told herself indeed that she had made a great sacrifice pleasing in the eyes of the Lord and worthy of great reward in refusing to harken to the voice of her heart but, nevertheless she could not help remembering the Egyptian woman who had forbidden her to account herself as one of those who truly loved Joshua and who herself had died so young for her love's sake.

She, Miriam was alive she had killed the most ardent desires of her heart duty forbade her now to think with ardent longing of the man who lingered on the mountain top devoted wholly to the cause of his people and to the God of his fathers a free and noble soul the future leader perhaps of her nation's armies, and if Moses would have it so the first and most influential among the Hebrews next to himself—but lost forever lost to her. If only on that fateful night she had followed the leading of her woman's heart and not that imperious call which placed her above all other women, he would long since have clasped her in his arms as Reuben held his poor weak Micah now so rich in joy and renewed strength.

What thoughts were these! She must drive them down to the deepest recesses of her heart and destroy them utterly for her it was sin to long so passionately to see him again and she wished that her husband were by her side to protect her against herself and the forbidden emotions of this dreadful hour. Hur the prince of the tribe of Judah was her husband, and not the Egyptian captain, the rescued captive. What could she henceforth have to do with this son of Ephraim whom she had cast off once for all? Why should she now beggingly cast that he did not hasten to meet her, why should she cherish in secret a foolish hope that it was some important duty which withheld him on the mountain?

She scarcely saw or heard what was going on around her and it was Micah's cry of glad gratitude which warned her of Hur's approach. He had waved her a greeting from afar but he was alone without Joshua and the fact that this was going to her—nay that it went to her heart—enraged her against herself. She bid her elderly husband in true esteem and it was with no effort that she welcomed him with affection. He replied to her greeting with heartfelt warmth and when she pointed to the trembling pair and lauded him as a conqueror and the deliverer of Reuben and his many fellow victims, he frankly confessed that the praise was not to him but to Joshua whom she herself had called in the name of the Lord to be the captain of the army of Israel.

At this she turned pale and though the path led steeply upward she pressed her husband with urgent questions. When she learned that Joshua was resting on the ridge with his father and the young fighting men and drinking wine and that Hur had pledged himself to withdraw if Moses should appoint Joshua to be captain of the host her knit brows darkened below her lofty brow, and with stern severity she replied:

"You are my lord and it all becomes me to resist your will even when you so far forget what is due to your wife as to give way to the man who once dared to lift his eyes to her."

Hur eagerly broke in:

"But henceforth you are a stranger to him, and even if I should give you a bill of divorce he would no longer woo you."

"Indeed!" said she with a forced smile. "And is it to him that you owe this announcement?"

"He has devoted himself body and soul to the welfare of the people and renounces the love of woman," replied Hur.

But she exclaimed: "Renunciation is easy when desire could bring nothing in its train but rejection and disgrace. It is not he who in our day of greatest need sought help of the Egyptians—not he but you who ought to be captain over the fighting men of Israel—you alone who led the Hebrews to their first victory at the store-house of Succoth, and whom the Lord Himself by His servant Moses charged to lead the fighting men of Israel!"

At this Hur looked in some uneasiness at this woman for whom of late but ardent love had glowed up in him and seeing her bosom heave and her cheeks flushed he knew not whether to ascribe it to the fatigue of climbing, or the lofty ambition of her aspiring soul which she had now transferred to the person of her husband.

He was indeed glad to think that she cared so much more for him than for the youngest and more heroic one, but he returned and from Miriam he had yet more than centred them. That Joshua was the most fitting man to lead the host he could not deny, but that he should be the right man to put down Amalek and the right man to put down Hur could only be found the gentle Hur. Your highest endowments will be useful although Moses and the Most High know your reverence for Hur. Speech is the rose flower of the mind and should be the

[illegible] Hur [illegible] Moses [illegible] to [illegible] Hur [illegible] to [illegible] Moses [illegible] Hur [illegible] Moses [illegible] Hur [illegible] Moses [illegible] Hur

OUR WOOL INTERESTS.

What Oregon Feels to be the Needs of Congress.

MEETING WITH MERCHANTS' TALK

Capitals Hope Increase the Duties Thoroughly—Salaries Not Now Under Discussion—Other Talk Here Below.

"What kind of a tariff legislation does Oregon need at the present congress?"

This is the question a representative of The Oregonian asked of several of the leading wool merchants of the city yesterday.

"We seem not to need any reduction of the present tariff," said Lorenzo Pope. "The wool industry of this state is languishing now. For years past the wool-growers have not made any money. Owing to the severe slump of the values, the profitability of sheep-raising investment profits have been cut down. An industry such as wool growing depends so much on the weather and the seasons. Besides being a precarious investment, capital ought to get at least 10 to 20 per cent on the investment that annum. Because it can't be merely demonstrated that there is not a wool grower in Oregon who will safely calculate on clearing much more than about 3 per cent on his investment, for the past six or eight years.

"Pacific slope wool growers are at particular disadvantages in other wool growers in the United States, inasmuch as wools are grown here in large quantities. Owing to there being but a small consumption in comparison with the production, it necessitates the shipping of the entire surplus in a manner of consumption in the East, and whereas the East has cheaper money than the West, it likewise a natural consequence that parties who either buy or control these surpluses are compelled to lend the wools on commission to the eastern consumption.

"It is a well known fact that wools so sent are always at a disadvantage in a purchasing market. The small or that wine-sower must wools accumulate in large quantities manufacturers and speculators have a decided advantage over the growers and producers. This is one of the principal means by which Pacific slope wools have been kept at such low prices. For example, it is a well known fact that Oregon wools are the finest wools grown on the Pacific coast, that they make the finest socks for sweaters, flannels, blankets and ladies dress goods that can be found in the United States. For instance will come to the wool agent of the Boston Daily Advertiser that will more fully state the statements will regard to Oregon wools, and that they are not as good as every one and so described. Here the duties of H. B. Dean, of Boston, a wool buyer who has been connections.

"At present manufacturers in the East are laboring at an excess upon that being permitted to import described wools free of duty, claiming that these wools are necessary to them for manufacturing purposes. The real facts of the case are, that a large quantity of similar wool is grown in the United States, and whereas it is undoubtedly at less than a certain point in all Australian wools are the best produced in the world for worsted goods, yet another fact must be considered, that one material and a fine is what a worsted suit.

"Were the duty raised off wool, I have no hesitation in saying that it would stimulate the wool industry of the United States that in less than three years from to-day we should not possess the appetite of the manufacturers as now have, and we should then be more than ever dependent upon foreign markets for the supply of the raw material.

"Again, at the particular moment I see no reason why Eastern manufacturers should take their wool and pay about reasonable rates for imports at all accordance with the wool business known that every Eastern manufacturer is paying at this time not less than 30 to 35 cents received were charging manufacturers more to introduce the bill to enter the United States with the passage of the bonds on an equal basis with the American manufacturer. I have been a wool grower and at the last I was in Boston that many manufacturers will not offer more than 16 cents for our best grades of Eastern Oregon wool, and since it is even difficult to sell at these quotations.

"The real facts are these. The East is depending on land and that the West has commenced to manufacture on its own home and energy is no inducement for them to procure wools from the West they have to many Western mill interests in their own ground. Hence I say, that they are using private means efforts in trying to annihilate the wool industry in the West, the largest producer in the United States in order that they may retain the profit of manufacturing at their own homes.

"To show that the wool manufacturing business in the East has been profitable within the last decade, a person can look at figures in the statistics showing that was in operation in 1880. An intelligent man, familiar with the machinery running at the present time will at once detect in the statistics of the mills of that year that machinery was in use of the most primitive description, and that the business carried on by profitable there will be no further investment in that direction.

"What we want is duties which will enable wools to be sold at a fair profit to growers. Such a duty as will enable the wool-growers to realize a profit and 5 per cent, minimum duty would. This is a time of the National Wool Association of which Mr. Dolph is president. We expect a duty which would enhance and stimulate the producers to increase and improve the quality and Montevideo wools.

"Now as to manufactured goods. The duty should be increased to warrant and invite the starting of new machinery in all cases instead of 10 cents. The manufacturer should be protected equally with the wool-grower. If not why is admitted free the manufactured goods might as be free as well.

"For China an increase of the duties on manufactured goods would stimulate the wool industry of Oregon. Still the Pacific coast labors at a disadvantage in the manufacture of wool with the East in all respects except the matter of freight. Labor and money are cheaper and the duty was to equalize it would be to have a custom house at the top of the Sierra Nevada mountains or keep Eastern goods out."

DON'T CARE AS MUCH ASKED.

The Oregon Reporter: "If the tariff of 1867 were to be restored it would encourage to a great industry of Oregon to a great extent. It would encourage the growing of sheep and the men who raises them for wool. Letters are pay more for we can not compete with the wools of Australia and South America.

"Of course there will always be raised for a crisis, and the number will be small. People who raise sheep as a fad don't see by the dispatches this morning from Eastern Oregon, of 20,000 in one flock need protection. Under the old favorable tariff many sold, began to freshen their stock. They got in other breeds, and were in a fair way to produce finer grades of wool. There is nothing to hinder the raising of fine wools here, and if the tariff was not reduced by this time we should have been growing large quantities of it. The relief must be sought in some way, and it is time to commence it in this manner.

"If nine new wool should be free of duty were taken off manufactured goods. But in that case the poor man would benefit because there are not more than ten pounds of wool in a good suit of clothes. Now if a 50-cent reduction was made in the duty of a pound it would effect a saving of only $5 to the poor man in a suit of clothes, providing the suit lasted for only one year. The wage-maker amounts to 50 dollars in the year. The laborer wants to see some real relief all round and must pay his share.

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"Raise the tariff on manufactured goods. Then I say the wool-growers would certainly be encouraged to increase their flocks. Now is a good time to agitate the matter, as congress is about to assemble. Let the wool-growers of Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Montana get together and petition congress to raise the duty on manufactured goods. Let them show that the present duty is not sufficient to protect the wool-growers. Let them show that the present duty is not sufficient to protect the wool-growers. Let them show that the present duty is not sufficient to protect the wool-growers